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# Winona Daily News

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# French Decision Alarms Johnson

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1964



THANKS FOR A GOOD TIME... Lucy Johnson, 18, daughter of President Lyndon Johnson, and her boy friend Jack Olson, say good night and thank Dr. Edward Barner (left) for a good time at his home in Rochester, Minn. Miss Johnson attended a teen-age party at the Banner home. The young couple went to Olson's home in Maiden Rock, Wis. Saturday. (AP Photofax)

## Lucy Meets Olsons At Maiden Rock

By ROBERT FRANKLIN  
Associated Press Writer  
MAIDEN ROCK, Wis. (AP)—President Johnson's daughter, Lucy, met the family of her boyfriend in the tiny community of Maiden Rock Saturday.

Lucy, 16, drove with Jack Olson, 18, and their ever-present Secret Service escort to enjoy a ham dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Olson and the youth's six brothers and sisters. The young couple is spending

the weekend at Rochester, Minn., with Dr. and Mrs. James Cain, longtime friends of the Johnson family. Maiden Rock is about 50 miles away, just across the Mississippi River in Wisconsin.

Newsman were permitted in the yard but not inside the weathered, white frame home atop a hill looking down on the river valley.

Also joining the party was Jerry Sargent, 19, of Minneapolis.

lis, boyfriend of Olson's sister, Karen, 19. Sargent said the young people laughed over old family photographs and that Lucy chatted with Jack's brothers and sisters.

Jack is a student at the University of Wisconsin. He and Lucy met while he was a page boy in Washington.

The trip from Rochester, via Red Wing, Minn., took about 90 minutes under sunny skies. When the party arrived, the Olson's black Labrador dog, Kim, frolicked in the yard.

Art Olson, 20, and Dale, 16, emerged coatless to greet their brother and his famous date. Mrs. Olson works in a Maiden Rock bank, her husband is disabled.

Jack and Lucy returned to Rochester Saturday night and it was expected she would return to Washington today.

Lucy and her companion, joined 40 local teen-agers at a record-listening and dancing party Friday night.

Secret Service agents and local police have kept newsmen away from most of the weekend activities.

Nor were news personnel given a guest list of the party at the fashionable home of Edward Banner on a hill overlooking southwest Rochester.

It was a windy, snowswept night which prompted the President's daughter in her south Texas drawl to comment on the 10-degree weather: "I tell you, it certainly is different from back home."

Miss Johnson, wearing a white coat that contrasted sharply with her dark hair, arrived at the party at 10:30 p.m. She and Olson, 18, stayed an hour and a half.

The host was Banner's daughter, Sue, a pretty, blond cheerleader and homecoming queen at John Marshall High School. Most guests arrived in informal dress, many without dates, following a basketball game.

### St. Paul Bar Robbed of \$4,000

ST. PAUL (AP) — Neither the management nor 25 customers saw anything amusing about it, but two gunmen who held up Johnny's Bar and Lounge here laughed and chuckled throughout the proceedings. They fled with (ho-ho-ho!) about \$4,000.

### WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST  
WINONA AND VICINITY — Occasional cloudiness Sunday, continued cold with afternoon high of 5 to 10 above. Temperatures below normal, no precipitation likely Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER  
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:  
Maximum, 35; minimum, 6; 6 p.m., 12; precipitation, half inch snow; sun sets tonight at 5:08; sun rises tomorrow at 7:30.

## Rusk On 3-Day Trip To Japan

By ROBERT EUNSON  
TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk is launching a three-day mission in Tokyo for President Johnson which could determine roles of the United States and Japan are to play in Asia during months of doubt ahead.

Originally scheduled as a routine economic conference with Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz playing the key parts, talks beginning Monday will be more concerned with repercussions throughout the Far East over France's imminent recognition of Red China.

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira greeted the American officials at Haneda Airport late Saturday and said he was happy to see them because of the "moving tide of world development."

Japan has stood by the United States and refused to recognize mainland China, despite pressure from left-wing radicals and Japanese business concerns interested in their old market across the East China Sea.

## British Quell New Uprising In Tanganyika

By COLIN FROST  
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP) — British commandos quelled a new outbreak of mutiny in Tanganyika Saturday. Three African soldiers were killed and 20 others wounded in the brief uprising.

The latest flareup of African troops in former British East Africa came as the rash of mutinies spread Friday night to neighboring Kenya.

The Kenya uprising also was put down by British troops.

Some 400 British commandos landed at Dar es Salaam with helicopter support from the British carrier Centaur early today at the request of Tanganyika's moderate president, Julius Nyerere.

It was the second army uprising in Tanganyika within a week. Last Monday Nyerere's soldiers revolted against their British officers and precipitated rioting and looting during which at least 17 persons were killed.

In addition to the renewed uprising at the Tanganyika Rifles' Colito Barracks in Dar es Salaam, other units were reported to have revolted at Caboro, 400 miles west of the capital.

British troops airlifted from Kenya took over the barracks at Caboro, restoring order in the town.

## Office Building In Ft. Snelling Park Opposed

ST. PAUL (AP) — A two-pronged attack was launched Saturday against a federal proposal to build a \$16 million office building within the confines of Fort Snelling State Park.

The General Services Administration has proposed putting the building on a site known as the polo grounds, a grassy area within the authorized boundaries of the park.

"This would box in the old fort and ruin its setting," said Russell W. Fridley, director of the Minnesota Historical Society. Society officers and executive committee went on record against the GSA plan and suggested a site nearby but outside the park.

Twin Cities Congressmen also fired off a telegram to the GSA asking that the building be located to "preserve the maximum recreational and cultural advantages of the Fort Snelling area."

## Fight Over Drums Blamed For 2 Killings

ST. PAUL (AP) — An argument over some bongo drums during a beer party, prompted the slaying of two St. Paul teen-agers, their killer admitted Friday night.

Police Lt. George Barkley said he had a statement from David Oehrlein, 20, St. Paul, that he used a hammer to take the lives of Gary Brindamour, 14, and his 13-year-old sister, Bonnie Lou.

"I just got mad and beat him with the hammer," Barkley quoted the suspect as saying. "Then, I was afraid Bonnie would tell on me so I killed her, too."

William B. Randall, county attorney, issued a first degree murder complaint against the youth, who had been a state ward and under welfare department supervision as mentally retarded.

Barkley said the confession came after homicide detectives had found the youth's bloody clothing in the basement of his home. Despite a wide search, police Friday night had not recovered the murder weapon.

Barkley said Oehrlein, and a cousin, Darrell, 21, also of St. Paul, had been drinking beer with the victims while their mother, Mrs. Archie Brindamour, was on a babysitting assignment Thursday night.

Darrell, given a lie detector test Friday, was cleared of any knowledge of the slayings but is regarded as a material witness. He said he had left the home before the argument about the drums broke out.

An autopsy showed both children had been subjected to vicious attacks, Dr. Thomas Votell, the coroner, reported. Their heads were so badly battered, officers first thought a shotgun had been used.

Police said Oehrlein could offer no explanation for the violence he used in taking the two lives. He once was a patient in a state school for the retarded and only last week had received a suspended sentence after being charged with an attack on a Minneapolis nurse.

## State Highway Toll Up to 35

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Minnesota's highway toll surged to 35 Friday and Friday night with deaths of a Minneapolis woman and infant in separate accidents charged to snow-slick roads.

Mrs. Thomas M. Hinnenenthal, 25, died when her car went out of control and flipped over on Interstate 494 in Richfield. Although wearing a seat belt, the woman was trapped and crushed as the door sprung open when the car went over onto its left side, police said.

Charles Kewatt Jr., 2, died when a car driven by his father collided with another on snowy Highway 65 near Northfield. Both his parents were injured but Carlene, a 4-year-old sister, escaped unhurt.

N. Orance Dahall, 62, rural Baudette, driver of the second machine, and his wife also were taken to a Northfield hospital for treatment of less serious injuries.

The deaths of a woman in Eau Claire County and a truck driver in Shawano County have raised Wisconsin's 1964 traffic toll to 59, compared with 37 on this date a year ago.

Mrs. Ethel Harper, 55, of Route 1, Eau Claire was killed late Friday when her car and a truck collided on Highway 12 east of Augusta.

James K. Quilling, 46, of Wilton in St. Croix County was killed Friday when his truck, loaded with cattle, skidded and overturned on Highway 29 about three miles west of Shawano.

A REGULAR COMMUNITY LAWRENCE, Neb. — When Jack Lemke started tearing down an old farmhouse he discovered the place wasn't vacant after all. Living beneath the building were 21 raccoons, two skunks and a tomcat.



INFORMAL CONFERENCE... President Johnson talks to reporters at an informal press conference in his White House office Saturday. The President said the decision of France to recognize Red China is a matter of a good deal of concern throughout the world. Karl Bauman of the Associated Press, wearing glasses, is third from left. (AP Photofax)

## Echo II Goes Into Orbit

By RALPH DIGHTON  
VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A glittering new man-made star—the 13-story balloon satellite Echo 2—rocketed into the heavens Saturday.

Popping open in space some 800 miles above South Africa, the 135-foot diameter balloon

became the largest artificial moonlet ever launched and was expected to be seen by more people than any other object ever made by man.

The United States and Russia have agreed to try to bounce radio signals off its reflective aluminum foil skin in the first joint experiment in communications via space between the two powers. A date for the first tests has not been set.

## Rocket Shot Toward Moon Set Thursday

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The camera-toting Ranger 6 spacecraft is scheduled to rocket to the moon Thursday on a photographic mission which could produce 3,000 clear closeup pictures of the lunar surface.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Saturday announced that the spacecraft, shaped like a giant insect from another world, is set for firing at 10:12 a.m. aboard an Atlas-Agena rocket.

Its six television cameras are designed to transmit to earth the most detailed pictures yet of the moon. They could provide clues to the composition of the surface and perhaps detect some of the dangers which await astronauts there.

Several days ago, the space agency disclosed details of another key shot with a bearing on the United States' plans to land men on the moon in this decade. That is the scheduled 10 a.m. Monday launching of the first two-stage Saturn 1 rocket.

The Saturn 1, believed to be the world's most powerful rocket, will attempt to orbit the heaviest satellite ever sent aloft, a 37,700-pound behemoth.

Ranger 6 must fly an intricate flight plan which involves firing the Agena second stage of the booster rocket into a "parking orbit" 115 miles high and at the precise moment restarting the Agena motor to increase speed from 17,500 to 24,500 miles an hour. The spacecraft will be kicked free by spring devices.

Two large solar panels will fold down from the spidery body like insect wings to a span of 155 feet and the 804-pound vehicle will cruise through space on a course intended to cover the 240,000 miles to the moon in 66 to 68 hours.

## May Delay Saturn Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—An explosion of a rocket motor during a test in California threatens possible postponement of the Saturn 1 launching scheduled here Monday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported a stage similar to the second stage of the Saturn 1 blew up Friday on a test stand at the Douglas Aircraft Co. facility at Sacramento, Calif.

## Says Concern Felt Through Whole World

BULLETIN

PARIS (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle apparently has persuaded Peking to accept France's two-China policy and has made his pitch for President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government to go along, informed sources said on Saturday. De Gaulle was reported to have asked Chiang not to sever its diplomatic relations with France after it recognizes Red China, an event now expected Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday the decision of France to recognize Red China is a matter of a good deal of concern throughout the world.

Johnson also told a hurriedly-called news conference that he is hopeful that a solution can be found for the satisfactory settlement of the dispute between this country and Panama.

Johnson, covering a wide range of subjects, including tax and civil rights legislation, had no further comment on the Bobby Baker hearings by the Senate Rules Committee.

Johnson has acknowledged receipt of a stereo set from Baker, former clerk of the Senate majority, with the explanation that the Johnson and Baker families had exchanged other gifts in the past.

He said he had nothing further to add and said it was for the Senate to determine whether the case had created a major ethical problem in government.

Asked what he thought of Republican criticism of him and his connection with the Baker case, Johnson said, "I've learned to expect Republican criticism."

He went on to say that he has been getting criticism from Republicans for his 32 years in government and that he is "amused" by it sometimes.

The question of French recognition of Red China was brought up by newsmen.

He said this country has given its views to France along with an estimate of its general effect on the Atlantic Alliance and the free world in general.

But in the final analysis, he said, recognition is a decision for France to make.

When the matter was brought up again, he said, "There is a good deal of concern throughout the world about the action of the French government."

Looking back over his first 60 days in office, Johnson indicated he was generally happy over progress being made in Congress on such key legislation as taxes and civil rights.

Johnson praised the work of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy on his trip to the Far East seeking a solution to the dispute between Indonesia and Malaysia.

Johnson was sitting at a table stirring a cup of coffee when reporters were admitted to his office. With him was an old friend, Harry Provencher, editor of the Waco (Tex.) News-Tribune.

He said he planned to hold another news conference next week, but would not say when or under what circumstances it would be held.

He was asked to comment on the demand of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for a Senate investigation into the reliability of this country's intercontinental ballistic missiles. Goldwater contends they are not reliable. "That's a matter entirely for the Senate," Johnson replied.

He added that he would be pretty surprised if there were any aspect of the national defense which has not been looked into by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Johnson said he was hopeful the House would pass the Civil Rights bill and the Senate the tax bill before Congress takes its Lincoln's birthday recess next month.

## Episcopal Parley Hears Catholic

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Most Rev. John L. Morkovsky is the first Catholic clergyman to speak before the annual council of the Episcopal diocese of Texas in its 115-year history.

The Rev. Morkovsky is coadjutor bishop and apostolic administrator of the Galveston-Houston diocese. He attended the Ecumenical Council in Rome.

He told the Episcopalian group in Houston it was evident at the Vatican Council that there is more unity today among the faiths. He said this indicates the world is on the threshold of a new approach to the meaning of Christianity.

## On the Inside

FANCY CAKE — Woman can have her hobby and eat it too. Sunday Magazine.

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INVENTIVE LAWYER — Winonan turns old garage into lovely house. Page 13.

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WEEK IN BUSINESS — Growing trade linked to tax cut. Page 20.



## Blind Man Successful Farmer



Gary Richter

LEWISVILLE, Minn. (AP) — Unless they are told about it, visitors note nothing unusual about Gary Richter as he supervises one of the largest livestock centers in this area, handling a permanent inventory of more than 1,000 cattle and hogs.

Richter checks the electronic gear that controls the feeding, ventilation and watering of the animals, penned in the cattle and hog barns.

He climbs up the top of one of three 100,000-bushel silos, 60 feet high, to check on unloading equipment. Or he may be found in the machine shop helping field supervisor Dick Sonnabend with the welding of a gate brace.

Just a normal farm life, observers may comment. But in Richter's case it's a bit different — because he is blind.

Refusing to use a cane, he makes his way around a unit of the Tilney Farms three miles northwest of here almost entirely by sound — like the particular whirr of a fan motor, the assorted pitches of the augurs that propel the feed to the animals.

"The only times it gets a little rough is when those familiar sounds are distorted or almost wiped out by a rushing wind or a roaring tractor," said Richter.

He was born with the affliction that cost him his eyesight, incurable retinitis pigmentosa, said the physicians at Rochester.

Richter, 46, has been with Tilney Farms for 20 years and once was maintenance supervisor for all of their 17 installations in this area. He still is called upon to diagnose troubles that may beset the other farms with their water, drainage or tilling systems.

His gradually failing eyesight brought cancellation of his driver's license 12 years ago and since then Richter has ridden to work from his Lewisville home with Sonnabend or some other farm worker.

Richter, married, has two grown daughters, both with apparently normal sight. But for him, the curtain on the world is virtually closed. He can discern a bright light in a building, or sense sunshine pouring through a window.

Although he cannot discern any objects, Richter still wears glasses.

"That's because I have a heck of a time if I leave them off for a day or two," he explained. "Then I find myself sort of straining to try to see something, even if it is only a light."

Quit farming?  
"I should say not, because it's what I know best," said Richter. "Now, I'm a going concern. But retraining for some other job would be a long and slow process."

## Meeting Set for Diploma Seekers

A meeting for people who are interested in completing their credits needed for a high school diploma has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the faculty dining room of the Senior High School cafeteria.

The meeting is being arranged by the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School.

The wall of Jericho fell to Joshua and the Israelites in Biblical times around 1400 B.C.

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## YOUR INCOME TAX

# Deductions Top Question

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—One of the biggest questions surrounding filing income tax returns revolves about the issue of deductions for personal expenses. Here are the ABC's covering personal expenses in filing your 1963 income tax return, last of five articles.

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press Writer

This is an ABC on deductions for personal expenses in filing your 1963 income tax return. Some rules:

1. You can take the standard deduction allowed everyone filing a return even though your expenses were not as much as the standard deduction gives you. And you don't have to list your expenses to prove you had them.

The standard deduction is generally 10 per cent of your income up to a limit of \$1,000.

2. Or, if your expenses were actually more than the standard deduction allows, you can claim them in full but in that case you must prove you had the expenses by itemizing them.

3. Anyone can use form 1040 in making a return. Anyone itemizing must use it and cannot use 1040A.

4. Only under-\$5,000 income people can use the tax table to find their tax without figuring it. But no matter how much your income — under or over \$5,000 — you must figure your own tax if you itemize expenses.

5. The over-\$5,000 income people must figure their own tax, whether they take the standard deduction or itemize.

If you're one of the over-\$5,000 people figuring your own tax — provided you're single or a married couple filing jointly — you take your standard deduction this way:

You subtract 10 per cent of your income — up to a limit of \$1,000 — before applying the tax to what's left.

But note these two rules:

1. A married couple filing separate returns can also deduct 10 per cent of their income for expenses but only up to a limit of \$500 on each return.

2. When a husband and wife file separate returns and one of them itemizes deductions, both must itemize and then both must use form 1040.

The list of deductions is far too long for full treatment here. Those deductions, and various rules for them, cover many pages of government guides. What follows is an attempt to condense much information but not all.

You'll get some information from the IRS instruction sheet. But if you need more, than you find there or here then, for 40 cents, buy from the IRS the highly-detailed, 144-page government booklet: "Your Federal Income Tax."

For instance, you may need that booklet if you want to deduct for travel and entertainment expenses. The government, beginning in 1963, tightened up on the rules covering such deductions. You may need detailed information.

Also on your 1963 return you can claim a deduction, too involved for this space, for what is called retirement credit. Also you may need more information on medical and medicine expenses.

Some expenses you can deduct:

Contributions to charitable, religious, or educational organizations.

## Union Is Put Under Trustees

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A trusteeship was ordered Friday for Minneapolis Local 7, largest in Minnesota with 3,500 members, by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

The trusteeship was ordered by the union's general executive board, now meeting in Lakeland, Fla. Maurice A. Hutcheson, international president, named Leon Greene, St. Paul, a member of the board, as trustee.

The move, in effect, suspends any action by officers of the local. It came, a spokesman said, as result of a membership split which has caused dissension in the unit since July 1961. Greene will have full authority to name officers and to run the local's affairs, the board said.

## Rolvag Reports From San Juan

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Karl Rolvag, reporting back from San Juan, P.R., on his Caribbean vacation tour, said he plans to talk with Minnesota Naval Reserve personnel aboard the U.S.S. Roberts today.

The governor and his wife will lunch on the ship in San Juan harbor today, then review the guard, take a tour of the ship and talk to the Minnesota Navy reservists taking their tour of active duty aboard the ship.

izations, such as the Community Chest, Salvation Army, churches, Red Cross, heart and cancer associations, tuberculosis societies and gifts—but not dues — to the YMCA, YWCA, YMHA, YWHA, and the American Legion.

Generally contributions can not exceed 20 per cent of your income. But 30 per cent is allowed if one-third, or more of your contributions went to churches and tax-exempt hospitals and educational institutions.

You can make these deductions:

State income taxes, real estate and state gasoline taxes (but not federal gasoline taxes), personal property taxes, auto license and registration fees, poll taxes and most retail sales taxes.

Some people, perhaps most, have not kept records on the sales taxes they paid in 1963. As single-sheet form what generally can be considered a reasonable deduction, without the necessity of proof, for people who pay a sales tax in the various states and the District of Columbia. If you need one, get it from your IRS collector.

You can deduct for:

Union dues, dues in professional societies, alimony payments by the person making them, fees to employment agencies, club dues if they are needed for business reasons and books or newspapers bought for use in your profession.

Also:

Interest on your house mortgage, on a life insurance policy if you pay the interest in cash, delinquent taxes, your personal note to a bank or individual, and interest on personal property bought on the installment plan.

You can deduct the net amount of actual property loss from fire, storms, theft or accident. These may or may not be business losses.

You can deduct:

Expenses for your education but only if it was to help or improve you in keeping up with the skills of your job or to meet your employer's express requirements for keeping your salary. You can't deduct if the education was for personal reasons or to help you get a better job.

You can not deduct for:

Federal income taxes, federal social security payments withheld from your wages, estate and gift taxes, state inheritance taxes, fishing and hunting license fees, dog licenses, federal excise taxes on furs, jewelry, telephones, rail, bus and air tickets, wine, whiskey, gasoline, tobacco, theater tickets. And you can not deduct self-employment taxes you pay on your earnings from self-employment.

Your tax can be reduced by excluding things like sick pay and subtracting dividend credit. Your pay is taxable if you were home ill only seven days. But for every day you were sick at home over seven days you can deduct up to \$100 a week.

But if you were home because of injury or were hospitalized for as little as one day, you can start excluding sick pay from the first day of absence without waiting out the seven-day period which applies to illness at home.

In deducting for sick pay you may use form 1040 but can't use 1040A.

Suppose you got dividend income from stock in domestic corporations. You can exclude the first \$50 of it. You can exclude \$100 if your wife owns the stock jointly with you and she files jointly with you.

And, because of what is called dividend credit, you can deduct up to 4 per cent of what's left of your dividends after deducting the \$50 and \$100 just explained. You must use form 1040 and can't use 1040A.

Medical expenses:

You can deduct for them if you itemize them on form 1040 but only that part of them which is more than 3 per cent of your income as shown on line 9 of 1040.

As for the cost of medicines and drugs, you can include it in your medical expenses but only that part which is more than 1 per cent of your income as shown on line 9 of form 1040.

But—if you or your wife was 65 in 1963 the 3 per cent limit for your medical care does not apply.

The rules on age don't apply when deducting for medicines or drugs—either for yourselves or your parents. You can include as medical expenses only that part of the medicine bill which is more than 1 per cent of your income as shown on line 9 of form 1040.

Is pension income from an employer excludable from taxable income? Some kinds are and some times only part of them are. To be sure in your case consult the instruction sheet of the 144-page booklet.

A marsupial is a pouched animal.

## Only 4 State Counties Free Of Road Deaths

By JACK MACKAY

Associated Press Correspondent

Only four Minnesota counties were free of fatal traffic accidents during 1963 — the year when the state racked up the most traffic record in its history of persons killed on highways and streets.

A total of 795 traffic fatalities last year meant a rise of 13 per cent since 1958, and 14 per cent over 1962.

Cook, Grant, Lake of the Woods and Lincoln counties were the only ones showing no traffic fatalities in 1963, according to the Safety Division of the Minnesota Highway Department.

"This simply points out," Mark Markeson, chief of the department's Safety Promotion Section said, "that for all practical purposes no area in the state is safe from accidental highway death."

"None of these counties was free from highway deaths in 1962. In that year, the death-free counties were Mahanomen, Marshall and Pennington. These three had seven fatal accidents resulting in nine deaths during 1963."

Despite the jump of 111 fatalities for 1963, the number of pedestrians killed was the lowest in five years, since 1958 when 107 died.

At the state level, 1964 will find increased efforts toward public safety education with a series of regional traffic workshops to be conducted in February.

The meetings are scheduled Feb. 11 — South St. Paul; Feb. 12 — Winona; Feb. 13 — Austin; Feb. 18 — Golden Valley; Feb. 12 — New Ulm; Feb. 20 — Marshall; Feb. 25 — Moorhead; Feb. 26 — St. Cloud; Feb. 27 — Hibbing.

Sponsoring these workshops with the highway department are the Veterans of Foreign Wars, The American Legion, League of Minnesota Municipalities, Governor's Youth Traffic Safety Committee, and Minnesota State Automobile Club. The public is urged to take an active part.

The Interim Highway Commission, which gives traffic safety a high priority in its deliberations, has also agreed to participate.

A kickoff driver refresher course will be conducted in Grand Rapids next Wednesday by representatives of the safety division.

Markeson said the department recognizes that there is a much greater problem in the urban areas rather than on the rural roads.

One study has shown that while the fatal accidents dropped 12 per cent and other accident increased about 6 per cent on rural highways, there was a hike of 21 per cent in fatal accidents and a rise of more than 40 per cent of all accidents in the urban areas.

## \$250,000 Found In Shawano House

SHAWANO, Wis. (AP) — Almost one-quarter of a million dollars in cash, securities and uncashed checks has been found in the cluttered home of a retired railroad employee. Some of the cash was scattered on the floor of the living room.

The run-down house just south of the Shawano city limits was occupied by Henry Krohn, 72, who was taken to Shawano County Hospital after he was found wandering about the neighborhood Wednesday.

County and city police, who went to the home to remove a dog and lock the place, noticed the cash on the floor. They found \$9,750 in cash and uncashed checks strewn about downstairs. In an upstairs shoebox they found \$31,381 in cash and \$203,000 in what A. E. Aschenbrenner, Shawano public administrator, termed "fine securities" issued by nearly 50 companies.

The figure was arrived at from Thursday's closing stock market prices.

Imperial Japanese Bonds also were found in boxes.

The house, which has no electricity, also contained a television set and several radios.

County Judge C. B. Dillett ordered a security guard for the home and a further check of its contents.

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LB.

**BEEF SHORT RIBS 39c**  
LB.

**SMALL, LEAN AND MEATY SPARERIBS 39c**  
LB.

**BONELESS PORK CUTLETS 59c**  
lb

**GOOD VALUE GRADE A SLICED BACON 49c**  
LB.

**SMOKED CARP 49c**  
lb

**FRESH, SOLID, NEW CABBAGE 19c**  
Jumbo Head

**FRESH, CRISP, TEXAS CARROTS 10c**  
Lb. Pkg.

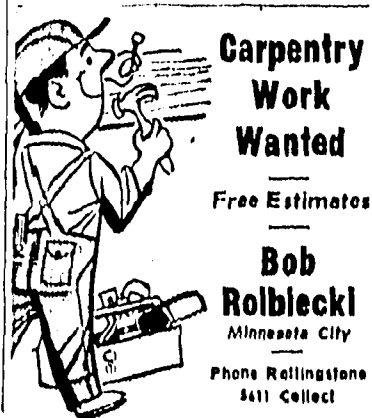
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## Election Set On School Consolidation

A special election on a school district consolidation proposal will be held Feb. 7 in the eight districts involved, according to Jesse B. Jestus, Winona County superintendent of schools.

IF APPROVED by a majority of resident freeholders in the districts, the consolidation will go through and the way will be cleared for construction of a new elementary school at Ridge-way.

The election is the outcome of the circulation of petitions in the eight districts. At least 25 percent of the resident freeholders in each of the districts signed the petitions, which asked that a special election on the issue be held.

Earlier this month, the state commissioner of taxation approved the plan for the merger.

DISTRICTS involved are Common School District 2542 (Whitlock), CSD 2543 (Boymont), CSD 2586 (Cooper), CSD 2601 (Bush), CSD 2602 (Ridgeway), CSD 2614 (Upper Cedar Valley), CSD 2617 (Ireland, not including 860 acres in Looney Valley) and CSD 2625 (Midway).

Two of these, Upper Cedar Valley and Midway, are now closed districts and do not operate schools.

## Ice Blamed In Crashes

Winter driving conditions figured in two accidents investigated Friday and one Saturday by police.

Traveling north on Ewing Street, Aloysius S. Mosiniak, 270 E. Howard St., stopped at the 5th Street stop sign about 4:30 p.m. As he proceeded north across the intersection his car collided with the car of Elmer J. Bell, 999 W. Mark St., west-bound on 5th Street, which was unable to stop in time because of slippery conditions. Each vehicle had \$50 damages and no tickets were issued by officers.

At 9:25 p.m. Jerry D. Rasmussen, 18, Rushford, began a left turn into King Street while traveling north on Mankato Avenue. Vern D. Wallow, 573 E. 3rd St., behind Rasmussen on Mankato, said he didn't see a turn signal, was unable to stop and slid into Rasmussen's car. Each car had \$50 damages. No tickets were issued.

At 5:18 p.m. Saturday cars driven by Ronald P. Emmons, 19, 4265 W. 2nd St., and Leonard A. Erdman, 822 W. Howard St., collided at West 5th and Winona streets. Emmons was traveling west on 5th, Erdman south on Winona. Erdman's left rear was damaged, Emmons' front end. Respective damages were more than \$200 and more than \$100.

## NO WHOOPING IT UP

## Cities Become 'Ghost Towns'

By GEORGE McCORMICK  
Sunday News Staff Writer

The Boy Scouts' Klondike Derby Saturday was called off. It got too much like the real Klondike.

More than 100 scouts from the Sugar Loaf District were expected to take part in the event, which was to begin at 10 a.m. on the Lake Winona ice.

Scouts were to travel between "cities" which were to be set up on the ice. They were to be faced with problems based on compass and map use, measuring, ice rescue, lashings and firebuilding. There was also to be a sled race.

SATURDAY morning, however, the scouts were faced with a single problem that overshadowed all these others. It was almost impossible to find the lake in the swirling snow, which was driven by a west wind that reached velocities between 15 and 20 miles per hour.

The event has been rescheduled for next Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Daily News Klondike Derby and Gold Rush Editor almost was lost in his intrepid efforts to cover the story.

Not believing at first that a little thing like a blizzard could deter the scouts from their fun, he trudged out onto the lake to search for the activity.

IT WASN'T UNTIL four hours later that the Daily News Rescue and Volleyball Team found him wandering in a circle about 150 yards out from the Lake Park Lodge.

He was frozen almost stiff when he was brought in, and he kept mumbling something about rushing some serum to Nome. A good slug of coffee, however, which had been brewed at 5 a.m. and wasn't much good even then, soon brought him back to his usual unhealthy pallor, and the rest of the staff breathed a collective sigh of relief.

After all, none of them wanted to go out next Saturday and walk about on the ice to cover the rescheduled Klondike Derby.

## Appeal Filed In College Land Case

Notice of an appeal from the award of appraisers in Winona State College campus expansion condemnation proceedings has been filed in the office of Joseph C. Page, clerk of Winona County District Court.

The appeal is being brought by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Jackman, awarded \$13,000 for property at 473 Washington St., one of 18 parcels being taken to provide areas for construction of dormitories, a student union, addition to Maxwell Library and a new food service facility.

The Jackmans assert in their appeal that the award by commissioners made in December is "grossly inadequate" and hold that damages should be \$17,500.

This was the only appeal notice submitted during the period for filing which ended last week.

## School Bus Hits Stopped Car at Arches

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — icy pavement on Highway 61 on Lewiston hill near the Farmers Community Park caused a school bus carrying 14 children to smash into the rear of an automobile Friday at 4:05 p.m.

Oscar Steuarnagel, Lewiston school bus driver, was driving down the hill and stopped the bus to discharge children. A 1964 station wagon was approaching the hill from the opposite direction. It was driven by Hjalmer Brown, Northfield. When he saw the stopped bus he stopped.

A school bus driven by Vincent G. Daniel, Stockton, was behind the station wagon. Daniel applied his brake but was unable to stop on the icy pavement and the bus skidded into the station wagon. The entire back end of the station wagon was pushed in.

Highway Patrolman Nat Miller, Caledonia, reported about \$800-\$1,000 damage to the station wagon and a scratched front bumper on the Daniel bus. No charges were filed.

Daniel transports area children to parochial schools in Winona. The students on the bus at the time attend St. Mary's, Cotter and Winona Secretarial School.

No one was injured seriously but two children had slightly bloody noses.



FIREMEN CITED . . . The Rev. J. Alan McShane, Lewiston, Winona County March of Dimes chairman, presents a National Foundation service award to Winona Fireman Clyde Myers. The city firemen have distributed and collected all canisters for the March of Dimes in the city for several years. This year Myers also is Winona and Goodview chairman. The Mother's March will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. today. Left to right, Fireman Myers, Fireman Leo Orlikowski, Fireman Clemons Huff, Fireman Joseph Bambenek and Father McShane. (Sunday News photo)

## Cold Spell Hikes Claims by Jobless

Unemployment compensation claims here climbed to 848 in mid-December, 200 more than the total for the same month of 1962, a report released by Ray H. Brown, manager of the Winona office of the state employment service, indicates.

Claim filings at the office here, which serves Winona, Wabasha and Houston counties, jumped almost threefold by the middle of December, after dropping in November to 291, the lowest figure recorded here since 1955.

Brown's report blamed the extremely cold weather of December for the rise, which occurred somewhat earlier than usual. The increase pushed totals for the year well over levels recorded last year.

THE BULK OF the claims in December were due to layoffs

Service Drive by police. At his request, Judge McGill ordered a jury trial for Feb. 4 at 9:30 a.m. He posted bail of \$30.

Hixton Youth Hurt

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — David A. Dettinger, 18, Hixton, 1, suffered minor injuries when he fell asleep while driving along Highway 53 early Thursday morning and his car crossed the highway and struck the side of a bridge a half-mile north of Brackets. Dettinger walked to a farmhouse nearby and called the sheriff's department. He was taken to Luther Hospital, treated for cuts on a knee and over his left eye, and then released. There was an estimated \$175 damages to the car.

THE LARGEST part of the increase, however, occurred in Houston County, where payments rose by \$7,500. Winona County residents received \$2,350 more than they did a year ago, and Wabasha County's share was up by \$800.

A comparative breakdown of unemployment compensation claims here, based on actual count, follows (UC represents unemployment claims; UCF, indicates claims by veterans and federal workers):

in outdoor work activities. The earliest filings in volume were those of workers dropped from highway and road projects, which closed down because of the sub-zero temperatures.

Manufacturing payrolls held up substantially well, Brown reported.

December payments totaled a little more than \$66,000—\$11,000 more than the figure for December one year ago. Winona County, with the largest population of the counties served by this office, received the greatest share of these payments—\$30,274. Houston County ranked second, receiving \$12,185. Wabasha County was lowest, with only \$3,661 going to its residents.

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## Testimony Ends in Damage Suit

Testimony was concluded Friday afternoon in the \$4,595 damage suit brought by Roger Connaughty against State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

Thomas Wolf, Rochester, attorney for the plaintiff, was given until March 2 to file his brief. Joseph N. Moanan, Waseca, representing the insurance company, has until April 2 to file his brief. Reply briefs must be in by April 20.

The suit arises from a car-truck collision which occurred Jan. 3, 1961, near Altura, where Connaughty then lived. Everett Morcomb, area farm laborer and a passenger in the car Connaughty was driving, later sued Connaughty for injuries he said resulted from the mishap.

CONNAUGHTY, in the suit heard by Judge Leo Murphy, seeks to recover the \$3,000 damages and \$695 in costs and attorney's fees he paid as a result of the suit brought by Morcomb. He also seeks payment for damage to his car.

Wolf explained to the court Friday afternoon that any money Connaughty might collect as a result of this case, over and above the amount of damage to his car, would be paid to State Automobile Insurance Co.

Moanan brought out in testimony Friday morning that State Automobile Insurance had paid damages and costs in the case brought by Morcomb.

Moanan contended throughout the hearing of evidence Thursday and Friday that State Farm had not received a premium payment from Connaughty until Jan. 4, 1961, the day after the accident. The policy by then had expired, he said.

He asserted that a \$17.50 check sent Connaughty in February 1961 was a refund for the time the policy was not in effect.

MRS. CONNAUGHTY testified Friday afternoon that she had written a check for the premium on the family's car—as well as for a \$20 premium advanced by their insurance agent for coverage on a pickup truck—in November 1960, when the first premium-due notice was received.

She generally wrote the family's checks, she said, and usually waited to pay insurance premiums until the second notice was received. She put the check and the premium notice into a file box to wait until the second notice would arrive, she said, but never sent it because no second notice ever was sent.

After the accident, she said, she took the notice and the check out of the file box and gave them to her husband, who then passed them on to Leo McCarthy, the St. Charles insurance agent with whom the family had dealt.

Moanan called William Holm, State Farm claims investigator, to the stand Friday afternoon to repeat his earlier testimony that Connaughty had told him Jan. 10, 1961, that the check was written Jan. 4, the day after the accident.

MOONAN ALSO called to the stand Arlyn Weinberg, St. Paul, service superintendent of the rural Minnesota division of the insurance company. Weinberg testified that he was not in his present job when the accident occurred, but could tell from office records that two premium-due notices were sent the Connaughtys.

Another witness Friday afternoon was Morcomb. Morcomb said that he worked both for Connaughty and for his father, Henry Connaughty, who has a farm near Utica. He had done no work for the younger Connaughty on the day of the accident, he testified.

Earlier, Connaughty had testified that Morcomb worked by the day, rather than by the hour. He was not paid by him for the day of the accident because he did not work for him then, Connaughty said.

## Winona Newsmaker

## Jaycees Develop Community Leaders

The role of young men in public affairs receives special attention each year in connection with national Jaycee Week, observed here last

week. Dan Trainor Jr., president of the Winona Jaycee chapter, discusses some objectives and ideals of the organization in today's interview.

★ ★ ★  
An Interview  
BY FRANK UHLIG  
Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Mr. Trainor, what are the purposes of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, as distinguished from those of the senior Chamber?

A.—I'd say that where the senior Chamber is more interested in development of the community and its promotion, the Junior Chamber is more interested in the development of the young man of the community as an individual.

Q.—Do the two organizations conflict at any time in the pursuit of their respective objectives?

A.—No, I wouldn't say so. We work hand in hand with the senior Chamber many times. However, I would like to point out that the two organizations are not in any way connected. Jaycees are not a junior arm of the senior Chamber.

Q.—By means of what projects does the Jaycee organization seek to help develop its own individual members?

A.—Several of our projects are aimed primarily at developing the individual.

One of these is a project called "Speak Up, Jaycee." At every meeting the chairman picks two men to give extemporaneous talks before the group and one man is notified in advance and asked to give a prepared speech on any subject he desires. This is a good way for a member to present a new community-type project to the chapter for consideration. Or it can be something he's dissatisfied with, either in the organization or in the community.

Q.—Has the chapter adopted some of the suggestions as projects?

A.—Yes. The Junior Champ program, conducted last year, was the result of such a talk. This is a program for young boys, ages 10 to 16, designed primarily to encourage Olympic-type participation in track and field sports.

This year we sent 10 boys to the state meet after running our own meet here.

Q.—What are some of the general community improvement projects that have been adopted by the Jaycees?

A.—The Jaycees believe in their creed: That government should be of laws rather than of men. It ties in with one of our projects that will come up the last week of this month, called Mock Legislature.

This program is very new. As far as I know, no local Jaycee chapter in the country has tried to put one on. Its primary objective is to show high school students the actual workings of a state legislature.

Q.—Are there other areas of local improvement in which the chapter has taken an active interest?

A.—Yes. We're currently working with the downtown renewal committee. We have a man on the citizens advisory committee. This is one of the things where, before any action is taken—whether with government funds or local—the Jaycees are going to play a very active part.

We're also interested in the health of the community. We've passed a resolution in our chapter meeting advocating fluoridation of the city water supply.

We're interested in the youth of the community and we're also interested in promoting the tourist industry.

Last summer, for the first time, we started the "Tourist of the Month" as a pilot project. This will be carried out on a larger scale next summer when we will be doing it every month. This will be primarily to promote the trailer park and camping grounds on Latseh Prairie Island.

Q.—Speaking of downtown renewal, have the Jaycees taken any stand on whether it should be done with government funds or private finances?

A.—Not yet. They will, when and if the choice has to be made.

Q.—Do you think there is at present any preponderance of sentiment for one or the other method of financing such renewal?

A.—It was discussed at a Speak Up Jaycee session about a month ago. The sentiment seems to be in favor of trying to do it locally before going into federal financing.

However, I think the whole chapter is



DAN TRAINOR JR.  
Chance for Self Improvement

agreed that something's got to be done.

Q.—Does the chapter advocate any particular plans for stimulating interest in privately financed rebuilding of downtown areas?

A.—We didn't get into it that deeply. But when the facts are in, the Jaycees will be in the thick of it.

Q.—Do you think Jaycees, by reason of certain stated objectives, tend to be politically oriented more in one direction than another?

A.—I think you find, through the Jaycee creed, that they tend to be more conservative than liberal. However, this doesn't mean they favor one political party over another. In that respect, I would say they're very nonpartisan.

Q.—What about the local chapter? Do you think there is a preponderance, either of conservative or liberal sentiment there?

A.—At the present, there's probably a majority of conservative sentiment. However, that could change at any time.

Q.—Are most Jaycees, whatever their views, politically alert and active?

A.—Because of the very nature of the average Jaycee—the fact that he's active in community affairs—he will be very politically conscious. In our chapter, we encourage participation by a member in the political party of his choice.

Q.—In your opinion, what aspects of the community most need improvement?

A.—Without a doubt, urban renewal is

the number one thing right now. There's no question that downtown Winona needs a face lifting. In a recent survey Jaycees took, one of the main gripes found uniformly among all interviewees was that people had a hard time parking cars downtown in Winona.

Q.—What, in your opinion, are some of the things that could be improved in the areas of city and county governmental operations?

A.—I think number one on that list is a new court house. Jaycees were very active in the last try at getting a new court house and I think probably this will come up again.

I personally feel that Winona should eventually have the city manager form of government. We're at the size where it would be far more economical and efficient.

Q.—We don't often hear the city manager system discussed. Do you think sentiment for this form of administration is prevalent in the Jaycee chapter, for instance?

A.—I can't say. It hasn't been brought up there recently. It was discussed a few years ago but no action was taken and it hasn't been brought up since.

Q.—Do you think taxes are too high locally?

A.—Taxes are always too high but the question of whether they're too high to promote better business and industry is something else.

I think, however, that the time has come for Minnesota to pass a general sales tax as a replacement tax. It certainly wouldn't affect retail trade in Winona, since our neighboring states have sales taxes.

It will, in turn, provide many industries and businesses with additional capital to expand and perhaps improve their facilities. And this, of course, is badly needed in Winona.

Q.—How does the rate of local taxation compare with the number and quality of services rendered by local government?

A.—I think the services in Winona are excellent. We're fortunate in this community to have the fine services we have.

Q.—What would you cite as the best reasons you could offer a young man for joining the Jaycees?

A.—I always point out the specific advantages offered by the Jaycees that I feel would appeal most to the individual, along with the opportunities for self improvement, leadership training and community service. In addition, there are many benefits that are derived from associating and working with other young men with similar interests.

WINONA COUNTY			
	—1963—	Dec.	
UC Minn.	224	575	470
UCX-Fed.	17	29	12
Interstate	9	23	24
<hr/>			
Benefits paid in			
December	\$ 47,924	\$ 50,274	
Total since			
Jan. 1	528,739	543,791	

HOUSTON COUNTY			
	—1963—	Dec.	
UC Minn.	17	161	77
UCX-Fed.	4	11	6
Interstate	1	10	7
<hr/>			
Benefits paid in			
Dec.	\$ 4,502	\$ 12,185	
Total since			
Jan. 1	109,129	115,521	

WABASHA COUNTY			
	—1963—	Dec.	
UC Minn.	16	27	33
UCX-Fed.	3	3	6
Interstate	0	9	6
<hr/>			
Benefits paid in			
Dec.	\$ 2,877	\$ 3,661	
Total since			
Jan. 1	35,578	41,116	
Dec. benefits	three counties 55,303	66,120	
Total since			
Jan. 1	673,446	700,428	

BE SURE TO ATTEND!

# 3

## ONE-ACT COMEDIES

Presented by the

### W.H.S. CHARACTERS

Producers of "Goodbye, Mr. Fancy"  
Directed by Warren C. Magnuson

- CHEKOV'S—"The Marriage Proposal"
- MOLIERE'S—"A Doctor in Spite of Himself"
- THOMPSON'S—"The Shoemaker's Wife"

(District Contest Winner)

TWO EVENINGS OF LAUGHS  
MON. - TUES. - JAN. 27 - 28  
8:15 P.M.  
W.H.S. AUDITORIUM  
Adults 75c Children 35c



# It Happened Last Night Sexy Rexy in Prime at 56

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — When Sexy Rexy Harrison arose from a chair in his suite at the St. Regis to take a phone call, he put his hand on his hip, bent over, grimaced, and growled "OHHH!"

"He has a crick in his back," said his young wife, Rachel Roberts.

It doesn't seem right, somehow, for Sexy Rexy to have a crick in his back. The elegantly virile Professor Iggnis, just coming into his prime now as a movie star, wouldn't appear to be a crick-in-the-back type.

His official biography says he'll be 56 on March 8. He wears glasses to read. But this is the only surrender to age by the four-times-married, blithe spirit whom they're talking about for an Oscar because he burgled "Cleopatra" from Burton.

"You are going to get an Academy Award?" I asked him when we played the 20 Questions Celebrity Quiz.

(He and his wife had just come in with Sir Carol Reed, who's to direct "The Agony and the Ecstasy," in which Harrison plays Pope Julius II, and Charlton Heston plays Michaelangelo.)

"I hope!" Harrison crossed his fingers.

Q: And Rachel's going to win one for "The Sporting Life?"

RACHEL (Sitting across the room still in a fur coat, legs crossed prettily, reading an article she's just "written" for a magazine): I'm sure I'm not! Rex deserves one.

SEXY REXY: I don't know whether the members of the Academy will have had a chance to see her picture.

Q: Anyway, you and Cary Grant, a couple of Britishers, seem to be the big male box office favorites now.

SEXY REXY: I don't know whether I'm quite catching Cary up yet! And I think the British are in the minority. You have your Waynes, Brandos, Pecks, Newmans, Hudsons, Holdens — I would say the majority of male stars are Americans.

Q: But there is a swing toward "mature" male stars?

SEXY REXY: Well, that's good! I'm for that!

Q: Rachel, how do the girl fans of your husbands act? Are they rather twitty?

RACHEL: I don't see many girls. I see Rex all the time.

SEXY REXY: I have quite a lot of intelligent fan mail. Interested not as much in me as in the characters I play. The youth cult never was very strong in Europe. Gabin and Boyer are still playing lovers.

RACHEL: There was one terribly sweet letter from a woman who said "I just wish you could teach the Beatles to talk like you do!"

The Harrisons, with their Rolls-Royce, a bassett hound named "Homer" and a cat — "the whole lawt," as Harrison says — were preparing to sail on the Leonardo da Vinci for Italy, to spend some weeks at their mountaintop villa in Portofino.

"Alice the cat and Homer are great friends," Rachel said. "Alice washes his ears which is a great help because he gets his ears in his food all the time."

The Oct. 21 world premiere of "My Fair Lady" here should be the peak of the Harrison career, especially if he wins the Oscar for "Cleopatra."

"Have you been asked to be a witness in the dispute between Elizabeth Taylor and 20th Century-Fox over whether she needlessly missed a lot of work on "Cleopatra?" I asked.

"Elizabeth is a friend of mine and I'm going to be working for Fox — I think I should keep my mouth shut!" he said.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A woman complained that she'd tried a new Polynesian diet for a month: "The only result is that now I look like a fat Hawaiian."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "What auto accidents prove," claims Jonathan Winters, "is that telephone poles are getting more careless."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "I love flattery. It's so good for me — better than whisky, and not so hard on the liver." — Joyce Carey.

EARL'S PEARLS: Some people never learn to relax. Others never learn anything else.

—Arnold Glasow.

A travel agent described the beautiful girls of Tahiti, and was asked the best time to go there. "Any time," he said, "between 21 and 45." That's earl, brother.

**JIM "Smiling" MERRICK**  
MASTER OF THE ORGAN!  
GREAT COMEDIAN!  
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## Legion of Decency In Action

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The nation's most important movie reviewer is in town to meet new bosses of the film studios.

"I came out to show them that I don't have horns and to see that they don't, either," smiled Msgr. Thomas F. Little between studio visits.

For 16 years the clergyman has been executive secretary of the National Legion of Decency, which advises the country's 40 million Catholics on the moral acceptability of film fare.

"We generally see all the important films before they are released," Msgr. Little commented. "Since the Legion is an extra-legal body, there is no power of compulsion. But very often companies will follow our suggestions in making certain deletions in order to get a more favorable rating."

A cheery, ruddy-faced New Yorker who was once a curate in an Italian parish, Msgr. Little has seen virtually every film of any importance for 17 years.

The Legion procedure is this: A group of laymen and women and priests sees the submitted film and makes a recommendation. Msgr. Little and his aide, Father Patrick J. Sullivan, see the film and determine if their recommendation coincides. If not, the film is submitted to another audience of professional men, husbands and wives, churchmen and others, and a decision is reached.

The film then is labeled as family fare, adults only, permissible for adults with reservations or condemned. Only 13 films, mostly foreign, were condemned last year.

"Eighty-five per cent of last acceptable by some segment of the audience, and that is not bad," said Msgr. Little. "But what we think is bad is movie advertising."

One of the Legion's concerns, he added, was the current run of sex comedies.

"Many of these films flirt around with accepted immorality and illicit sex, only to have some accident happen so the act is not carried out," he said. "Under the Yum-Yum Tree" was one of those; it was saved only by a good speech that indicated that the situation had been immoral.

"Our problem is how the subject is treated. Films like 'Love With a Proper Stranger,' 'Tom Jones' and 'The L-Shaped Room' have treated touchy subjects in an artistic manner. But some supposedly adult films are merely adulterous."

The Legion's function is not merely negative, Msgr. Little said. It also confers an accolade on films worthy of family patronage. Recipients have been "To Kill a Mockingbird" and various Disney offerings.

## '63 State Park Attendance Shows 414,000 Hike

ST. PAUL — Total estimated attendance at Minnesota state parks last year showed an increase of 414,000 persons over 1962, the Conservation Department reported today.

U. W. Hella, director of state parks, said the figures were based on the number of motor vehicle permits sold, campground registrations, group camp enrollments, cabin and room rentals and actual visitor counts.

Part of the increase was accounted for by a rise of nearly 121,000 in the number of tourist camp guests over the preceding year, he stated.

## 11 Buckets of Change Missing

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Officers were looking for 11 buckets full of change today. The coins comprise the heaviest part of the estimated \$16,000 — including about \$4,000 in bills — taken from three safes in a vending machine office.

Marvin Vandiver, a Georgia Bureau of Investigation agent, said three burglars entered the building Friday by cutting a hole in the roof.

The coins were in 11 one-gallon buckets.

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### OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGES

## Named to Honor Roll

DAVID HOLDEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Holden, 323 W. Sanborn St., and a junior at Hamline University, St. Paul, has been named to the dean's honor roll.

MARY LOU HUNTER, daughter of Mrs. Bettie H. Hunter, 327 Lafayette St., will return to classes at Whittier (Calif.) College in early February after a semester's study at the University of Copenhagen under the foreign program study program.

Several students from this area were with the Eau Claire State College choir on a 10-day tour highlighted by a visit to the U. S. Capitol, Washington, D. C.

On the tour were: Gary Everson, James Schansberg and Joan Rasmussen, WHITEHALL; Linda Lee, MONDOVI; Dennis Olson and Nancy Rice, OSSEO; Jan Van Dyke, DURAND; Gail Hoonsbeen, HIXTON; and Dick Hagen, Shirley Hagen and Shirley Melichar, BLACK RIVER FALLS.

DECORAH, Iowa — Paul Cravath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cravath, CHATFIELD, and a sophomore at Luther College, will study during the second semester at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., under the special Luther College southern colleges exchange program.

Paul Birkeland, son of Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Birkeland, and Clark Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Erickson, both of WHITEHALL, were among 15 Luther College senior sociology majors who studied three of Chicago's inner city communities during the semester break Jan. 23-28.

The Luther College choir is

currently on its annual winter tour, giving concerts in five Midwest states. Members of the choir from this area are: Sonja Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, MABEL; Allen Stensrud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stensrud, HARMONY; Mary Hensler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hensler, SPRING GROVE; Anita Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Larson, CALEDONIA; and Richard Rathjen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rathjen, OSSEO.

Helen Hoff, BLAIR, was one of three Luther College students to appear in the special Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Junior Chamber of Commerce agri-business banquet Wednesday. She played a bassoon solo.

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Jan Knudtson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Knudtson, was one of eight coeds nominated for queen honors at Oshkosh State College's Winter Carnival. Jan is a graduate of Independence High School and a senior at the college, majoring in education. She is sponsored by the Lambda Chi sorority.

GALESVILLE, Wis. Charlotte Dykstra was one of 72 candidates for degrees at La Crosse State College at close of the first semester.

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) David Evans, son of Mr. and

Mrs. David Evans Sr., is one of 25 Drake University seniors selected for listing in the 1963-64 "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Evans is a political science major at the university.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Marilyn Schumann, a junior at Macalester College, St. Paul, was selected as a candidate for Queen of the Snows. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schumann and a graduate of Wahasha High School.

PEPIN, Wis. — Three Pepin men have graduated from Buffalo County Teachers college, Alma. They are: Eugene Olson, Samuel Alvord and Steve Breit-

ung.

UTICA, Minn. — Carolyn Steurnagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steurnagel, is currently on a Mexican tour for extensive study of the Spanish language. Carolyn is a junior at Macalester College and a 1961 graduate of St. Charles High School. She recently received the Charles A. Dana Scholarship for 1963-64.

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Ruth Ann Nyre, sophomore at Stevens Point State College, recently participated in a Pointer Band concert. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nyre. Ruth Ann is a music major, playing the B flat clarinet in the band.

MABEL, Minn. — Duane Christensen, principal of Mabel High School, has received his master of arts degree in education administration from the University of Minnesota. He wrote his thesis on "Evaluation of Relevance of James Conans Recommendation for Improvement of Secondary Education at Mabel."

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Jacklyn Allemang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allemang, was graduated from an accredited course of the School of Practical Nursing at the Madison Vocational Technical and Adults School Jan. 6.

LEWISTON, Minn. — Lois Taylor was named to the dean's list at Rochester Junior College for the fall quarter. Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Taylor, is a sophomore at RJC in the medical secretarial course.

STEVENSON FROWNS ON V.P. PROMOTION

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations, is discouraging a movement to get him the Democratic nomination for vice president, according to a source in his office.

Stevenson has asked the organizer of a New Jersey movement to stop, the informant said Friday, because he is not seeking the nomination and finds efforts to win it for him embarrassing. He twice was nominated for president.

## The Girls



"Makes you want to sing 'Winter Wonderland,' doesn't it, Charles?"

## Public School Menus for Week

**Monday**  
Chili Casserole  
Buttered Green or Wax Beans  
Peanut Butter Sandwich  
Fruit Cocktail  
Milk

**Tuesday**  
Hot Beef & Gravy Sandwich  
Buttered Sliced Carrots  
Extra Sandwich  
Chocolate Marshmallow  
Pudding  
Milk

**Wednesday**  
Vegetable Beef Soup  
Crackers  
Cold Meat Sandwich  
Pickle Relish  
Assorted Fruit  
Sugar Cookie  
Milk

**Thursday**  
Roast Turkey  
Dressing  
Cranberries  
Whipped Potatoes—Gravy  
Buttered Peas  
Dinner Roll—Butter  
Ice Cream  
Milk

**Friday**  
Ham Salad Sandwiches  
or  
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwiches  
Potato Chips  
Cabbage-Pineapple  
Marshmallow Salad  
Boston Cream Cake  
Milk

Daily Substitute for Published  
Main Dish  
(10c Additional Charge)  
Hamburger on a Bun  
with  
French Fried Potatoes

### MOTHERS MARCH

STRUM, Wis. (Special) — There will be no Mothers

March in the March of Dimes

solicitation in Strum this year,

announces Stanley Moltzau,

chairman. He urges persons

who have received March of

Dimes cards to return them

by mail because no one will

pick them up.

## First Heart Transplant Gives Hope

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A bold attempt to give a man another heart was made by Mississippi surgeons Friday.

The transplant worked for an hour. It was the first known successful human heart transplant in the world.

The venture spurred hope in medical circles for the eventual success of not only heart transplants but those involving other organs.

The transplantation surgery at the University of Mississippi Medical Center is the latest in a series of clinical experiments around the world to give people new kidneys, livers, lungs, spleens and hearts as substitute for their own.

It could mean a new lease on life for many people who are otherwise healthy but doomed by progressive failure of some organs.

The heart came from a dead man. It was revived and transplanted into the chest of a man dying of heart failure.

"The dimensions of the only available donor heart at the time of the patient's collapse proved too small for the requirements of the considerably larger recipient," said a medical center spokesman.

He declined to disclose the names and ages of the persons involved and withheld details of the arrangements and circumstances leading up to the surgery.

Afterwards, the spokesman said no further information would be released "until additional clinical experience is gained."

The Mississippi surgeons made more than 200 transplants of animal hearts before attempting to give a man a new heart.

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# SOUND OFF: What effect do you think anti-smoking legislation can have on the public's smoking habits?

Sunday News Picture Feature



**WILLARD ANGST**, 620 W. Sarnia St.

"If you're going to legislate against it, they're going to try to do it all the more."



**ART ANDERSON**, 450 W. Wabasha St.

"I don't think they can do it."



**GLEN BREMS**, 1017 Fillmore Ave.

"I never smoked in my life, but I still don't think they can pass legislation against it."



**DON LUND**, 170 Lafayette St.

"I think it's definitely going to affect the cigarette industry in a few years."



**H. A. MARSH**, 361 W. Wabasha St.

"I'd say it's going to put a lot of people out of work. The tobacco industry is an important part of our economy."

## New Panama Peace Plan Projected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Inter-American Peace Commission reported Saturday it is working on a new agreement aimed at terminating the controversy between Panama and the United States.

The announcement came from Venezuela's Ambassador Enrique Tejera Paris, chairman of the commission, shortly after representatives of the two nations met briefly with the five-nation panel.

Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. representative, and his two aides left the recessed meeting to consult among themselves and with State Department officials.

Appearing for Panama was Miguel Moreno, its new ambassador to the Organization of American States.

"We are working on the text of a new agreement," said Tejera Paris. But he declined details.

Panama broke off direct relations with the United States as an aftermath of rioting in Panama and the Canal Zone Jan. 9.

It was understood that at Panama's request the discussions included a communique issued June 13, 1962, after Panama's President Roberto Chiari conferred here with the late President John F. Kennedy.

Panama put special emphasis on a paragraph saying the two presidents "agreed upon the principle that when two friendly nations are bound by treaty provisions which are not fully satisfactory to one of the parties, arrangements should be made to permit both nations to discuss these points of dissatisfaction."

## Judge Refuses Alimony Plea On Doris Duke

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge has quashed an alimony petition against tobacco heiress Doris Duke on grounds the process server served the wrong person.

Miss Duke is being sued for divorce by bandleader Joseph Armand Castro, who says he was her secret husband.

Castro also has filed a \$150,000 damage suit against the 51-year old heiress, charging she tried to kill him with a butcher knife last July.

In his divorce suit, Castro, 36, asked for reasonable alimony, estimating his expenses at \$5,000 a month.

But a hearing on temporary alimony hearing Friday lawyers for both sides said Miss Duke never had been served with the alimony petition. The process server had handed the document to the wife of Miss Duke's lawyer by mistake. The judge then quashed the petition.

Castro filed suit for divorce Jan. 10, stating he had married Miss Duke, July 6, 1956, in Providence, R. I., and again Feb. 7, 1960 in Philadelphia.

### PATIENT TRANSFERRED

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Andrew Herreid, who fell and fractured her left arm, was transferred from Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, to Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse where she will be hospitalized several weeks under the care of a bone specialist.

## Wallendas Stage Triumphal Return

By FELIX WOLD

DETROIT (AP)—High overhead on their trembling high wire, the Great Wallendas scored a triumphal return.

It was the site where two members of their troupe plunged to their deaths two years ago.

But Karl Wallenda's famed troupe, including his lithe, dark-haired daughter, Jenny Faughnan—widowed in the 1962 tragedy here—performed Friday and Friday night before thousands without mishap.

"I'm so happy," Karl, 53, said Friday between the afternoon and night performances. "I'm the happiest man in the world."

"The first thing I'm going to do is call Mario and the family," he said.

On Jan. 30, 1962, Mario, now 24, Karl's son, was crippled for life when the Wallendas' sensational "pyramid" broke apart and most of the group plunged 40 feet to the ground.

Jenny's husband, Richard, 29, and Dieter Schepp, 23, were killed.

There was no fixed net to catch them, possibly save them. There is no fixed net on this Wallendas' show, either.

However, during a bicycle act, 16 men holding a net made of rope stand beneath.

Before the show, in their crowded little dressing room, Karl said he was hopeful of new success here.

"This is the starting point," he said. "If everything goes well today, it will be the beginning of a new act."

## U. of N.D. Helps Stage Wedding For Young Pair

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—With their finances somewhat low, Lydia Maas and Jim Martin planned only a simple civil marriage ceremony, before a judge and with only the necessary witnesses present.

Matters were further complicated by the fact that none of their relatives could attend. Lydia's family is in Kofigene, The Netherlands, and Jim's parents weren't able to make the trip from their Long Island, N.Y. home.

But faculty members of the University of North Dakota, where both are students, heard of the couple's plans with the result the Friday marriage became a sort of full-dress affair, replete with a reception.

President George W. Starcher of the university gave the bride away at a ceremony performed in the chapel of the Lutheran Student Center. Vows were spoken before the Rev. R. A. Peterson, administrative assistant in the graduate school.

There were flowers, organ music plus a vocal soloist and a large wedding cake.

Mrs. Starcher presided at the reception, assisted by Ruth Norren, student health supervisor, and Mrs. Donald J. Robertson, wife of a dean.

The faculty also saw to it that both bride and groom had the fancy clothes to go with the suddenly fancy ceremony.

Martin, 24, and his 23-year-old bride will only have a week for a honeymoon. He, working under a fellowship toward a master's degree in chemistry, will remain here.

Lydia, graduating with a bachelor's degree in physical therapy, leaves next week for two months internship at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

## Galesville Couple Hurt in Accident Out of Hospital

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—A Galesville couple returned home Saturday after being patients at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, since a collision in La Crosse Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willis were proceeding north on Rose St. (Highway 53) and stopped for stop lights at the French Island intersection, their son, Paul, Galesville, said.

A car coming in from French Island collided with their 1964 car. Paul said it hasn't been determined which vehicle was at fault. He didn't know the name of the other driver.

Mrs. Willis was thrown against the windshield and received a cut tongue and bruised head and complaints of chest pains, Paul said. Mr. Willis received a broken nose.

There were seat belts in the car but they weren't using them. An estimated \$300 or \$400 damage was done to the front of their car.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis live in Crystal Valley adjacent to Paul's orchard.

## Gateway Area Scouts Slate Two Events

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Two scouting events are scheduled in February.

Klondike days for Buffalo-Decorah patrols will be on the Nick Jensen farm near Arcadia Feb. 22, and a Jack and Jill winter frolic for senior Girl Scouts and Gateway Explorer units is scheduled for Black River Falls Feb. 29.

KLONDIKE DAYS will involve patrol competition in a gold rush event, ice rescues, judging, first aid, fire building, lashing, compass, rope work and some surprise events.

Patrols of not more than eight or less than five scouts will register between 11:30 and 12:30. The competition will be held from 12:30-3 p.m. A sled race is scheduled from 3:15-4 p.m. Whenever possible, the sled will be incorporated in the events and scoring based accordingly.

Hot chocolate will be furnished for noon sack lunches and will be served following the competition. Awards will be presented at 4.

REGISTRATION for the Jack and Jill winter frolic will be at the Black River Falls Country Club from 1 p.m. Feb. 29. The cost, \$2.25 per person, will include ski and toboggan tows, evening meal and dance, but not rental equipment. The winter fun will be at the Mound winter sports area and the evening fun at the country club.

Explorer posts from Tomah and Sparta have made arrangements for the frolic, which also will include skating. Youths may bring dates, who must also register. Leaders and parents are urged to attend.

Ski equipment and toboggans may be rented at the chalet. A dry change of clothing may be needed.

Deadline for registration is

## Father, Son Win Fillmore DHIA Awards

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—A Peterson dairy farmer and his son won top honors at the annual meeting of the Fillmore County Dairy Herd Improvement Association here.

They were Alfred Johnson and his son, Ray, who had the highest producing herd in the county. Their herd of 38 registered and grade Holsteins averaged 14,710 pounds of milk and with an average of 553 pounds of 3.8 percent butterfat.

The Johnsons also had the highest producing cow in the association. A grade Holstein produced 19,020 pounds of milk and 764 pounds of butterfat. Her feed cost was \$157.46.

Three directors were elected. They were Millard Runge, Harmony, Unit 1; Tillman Fingersh, Fountain, Unit 2, and Roger Temanson, Spring Valley, Unit 4.

Ralph Wayne, dairy extension specialist, discussed changes in record keeping with a new central process calculation. Value of testing showed 800 percent interest on investment in some herds. He said it doesn't pay not to use the testing.

### INDIA CIRCLE MEETS

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Members of the India Circle, comprised of 15 women of Galesville Presbyterian Church, met Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Werges. New books for study were distributed. The group will study "Be What You Are," by George L. Hunt. Mrs. Bernard Wood, Frenchville, is chairman and Mrs. Werges is secretary. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. C. H. Nelson.

Feb. 15. Only the first 100 registrations from senior Girl Scouts and first 100 from Explorers can be accepted.



**TOP HONORS** . . . Ralph Wayne, dairy extension specialist, center, presents Alfred Johnson, left, and his son, Ray, right, Peterson dairy farmers, with awards for having the highest producing herd in the Fillmore County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. The awards were made at the association's annual meeting at Preston. (Mrs. Kiehne photo)

## PTA Entertained By Thailand Girl

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Nong, Lincoln High School's foreign student from Thailand, spoke at the Parent Teachers meeting on Tuesday evening, and showed slides of her home country, supplementing her talk, also performed a few Thai dances.

Merrel Duncan, president of PTA presided at the business meeting. He presented pins to former PTA presidents, in recognition of service they had given up to the present. First president in 1953 was Mrs. Howard Gludt, other presidents have been: Mrs. Raymond Walstrom, the late Mrs. Gilbert Terwilliger, Mrs. Merle Martin. The

Rev. Eugene K. Meyers, Edwin Herman, Miss Edwina Schluter, and Paul Froyd.

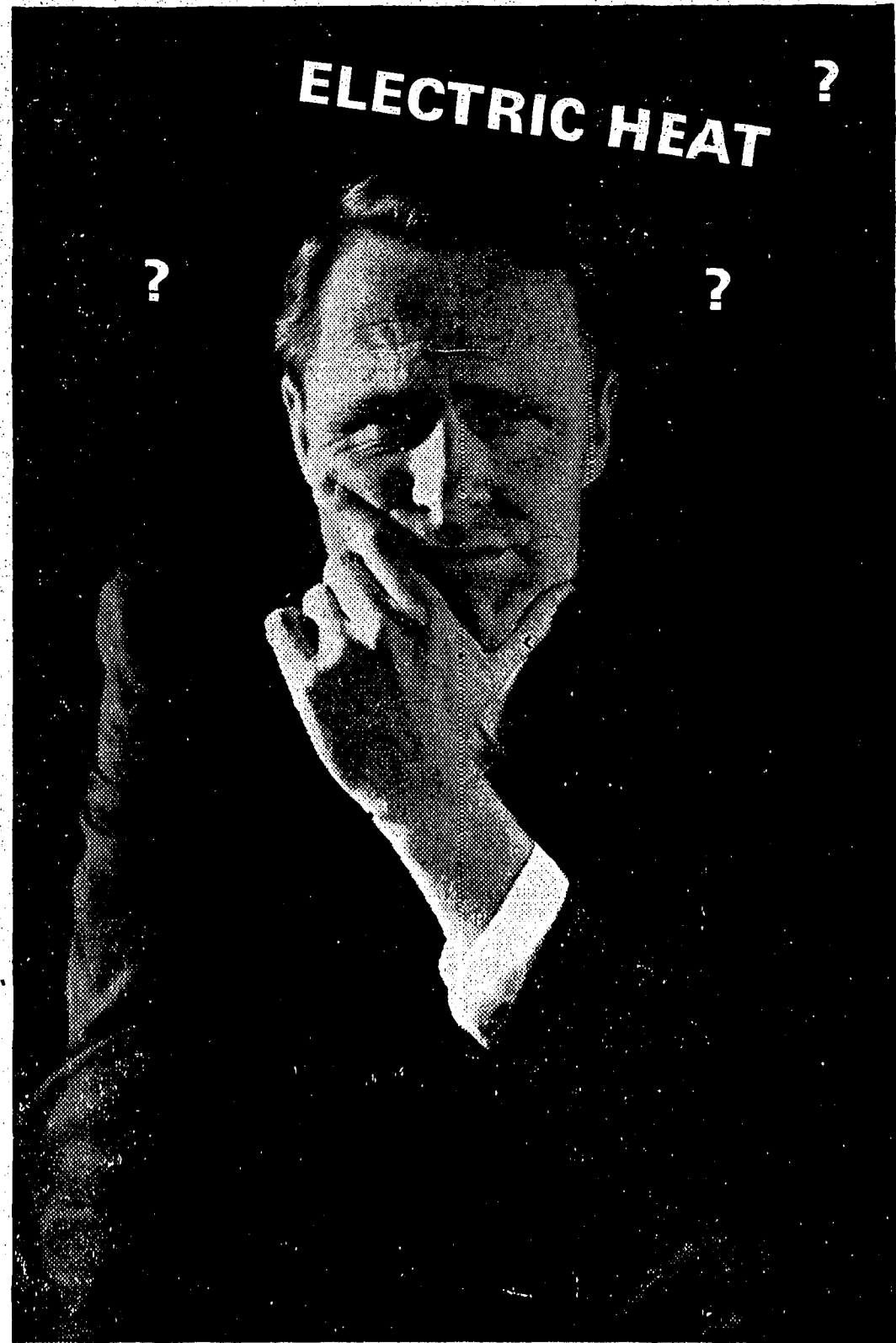
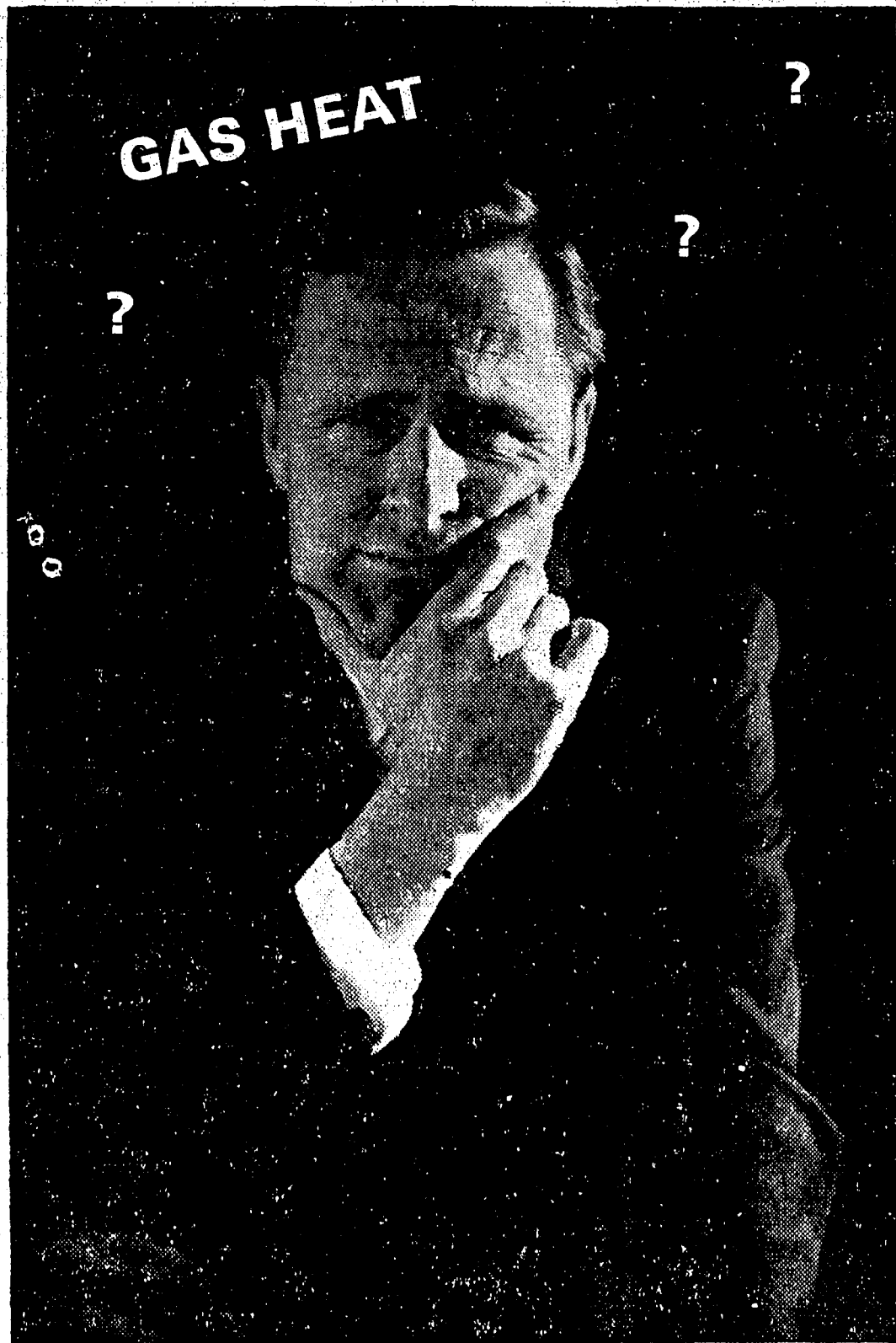
A large crowd of 150 or more attended.

## Augsburg Choir To Give Concert

LANESBORO, Minn. — The Augsburg College Choir, Minneapolis, will present a concert in the community building at Lanesboro Friday at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Bethlehem Lutheran Choir here.

At 3:30 p.m. the choir will conduct a music clinic at Lanesboro High School. Paul Ramsay is in charge of arrangements. Choir directors and music teachers in the area are invited.

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## Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

**WINONA'S PUBLIC SCHOOL** teachers, it could be said, might better support their current arguments for higher salaries with evidence that they are not being justly compensated for the vital services they perform rather than with a bulky file of statistical data purporting to show that, somehow, the community has the ability to pay higher wages.

It simply doesn't seem to follow, we believe, that because Winona — with a modern, well-equipped and financially unencumbered school plant and an experienced, skilled and, generally, dedicated faculty — spends a comparatively smaller amount of its tax revenues for education than some other community, and that therefore funds for public school instruction here should be increased. If Winona is failing to provide adequately for the education of its children and if the salaries paid Winona teachers compare unfavorably with earnings of other employees of comparable skill, experience and professional status, then the Board of Education should direct its attention to correcting these deficiencies.

Winona's public school teachers are entitled to salaries commensurate with the work they perform. If they feel they are not receiving such compensation they should establish that such an inequity exists but we don't feel that the bare fact that perhaps more tax dollars may be levied for education necessarily and of itself justifies a substantial upward revision of the salary schedule.

A halt in this ever increasing spiral must be called sometime. Perhaps now is that time.

★ ★ ★  
**WE THINK THE CITY COUNCIL**, residents of Mankato Avenue and engineering personnel are to be congratulated on solving a difficult problem last week. Facing the thorny question of how to widen Mankato Avenue to best serve the most users — with the least possible injury to abutting property — the parties found an apparently agreeable solution. Best of all, it was done without ill feeling or bombast.

Admittedly, the decision to build six lanes from 2nd Street to Sarnia Street will bring curbside fairly close to some buildings. This, however, will be appreciated by motorists because it will provide uniform width along the entire street. On the other hand, owners of those properties have shown great cooperative spirit in agreeing to dedicate additional right of way to make room for parking lanes between Howard and Bellevue streets.

The wisdom of this action will be realized even more in the future than at present. After all, in years to come the buildings may eventually be moved or replaced. In any case, they will conform to the street design and the city, as well as those landowners, will benefit greatly in the meantime.

★ ★ ★  
**IN A SMALL MONTANA town**, some hunters were having a couple of beers in the local bar after a successful antelope-hunting trip. All the hunters were dressed in red as required by law. A lady tourist from the East stopped in to make a phone call. After completing the call, she asked why all the men were dressed in red. "That's a state law, ma'am," the bartender replied.

"Well, I think that's a splendid law," the woman exclaimed. "Drunks everywhere should be made to wear red!"

★ ★ ★  
**NO, THE ADOPTION** of a sales tax doesn't mean the end of the line for tax increases.

During 1963 alone, this is what happened in the sales tax field:

Alabama boosted its sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent. . . Florida broadened its sales tax base and put through selective rate increases. . . Maine raised its rate from 3 percent to 4 percent. . . North Dakota hiked its rate all the way from 4 percent to 21 percent. . . Missouri jumped its rate from 2 percent to 3 percent. . . New Mexico upped its rate by 1 percent to 3 percent. . . New York City increased its city sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent. . . Utah boosted its rate to 3 percent, up from 2½ percent. . . Pennsylvania set an unprecedented 5 percent sales tax rate, up from 4 percent — and achieved the questionable distinction of levying the nation's top sales tax rate.

In fairness, we probably should mention that there were also states which increased their income tax rates, and also their gasoline, liquor and cigarette taxes.

God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth. John 4:21.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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Sunday, January 26, 1964

## WASHINGTON CALLING

### Emotions Strong On Both Sides

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—As seen from Capitol Hill the rioting in Panama has the look of deliberate and wicked aggression by lawless mobs aimed at a long-suffering benefactor.

The passionate nationalism in Congress is curiously like the passionate nationalism of the Panamanian politicians who also have upcoming elections. On both sides the emotions are so strong that it is difficult to see how a sensible way can be found to insure against further violence culminating, it is possible, in disaster.

Powerful economic and political forces have helped to make the Panama Canal a symbol of American sovereignty. At the height of the crisis 83-year-old Clarence Cannon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, delivered a stem-winding, rally-round-the-flag speech. He closed by saying that while our diplomats were twiddling their thumbs the school children in the Canal Zone showed themselves true patriots by raising the American flag.

Beneath the churning emotional surface are complex issues. One is whether Congress or the executive shall decide the future of the canal and relations with Panama. President Johnson hinted recently that he would veto a public works bill giving Congressional Committee a veto over disposal of Canal Zone piers.

SIGNING THE measure the President said he would not be bound by what was plainly a trespass on presidential powers. This has been a continuing struggle as Congress invariably resists encroachments on the 10-mile zone granted in perpetuity to the United States in 1903. The Eisenhower administration was angrily denounced for turning over nearly \$25,000,000 of property outside the zone to the Panamanian government.

A potent factor in the pressure to which Congress responds are the Zonians — present and past workers for the Panama Canal Company. They live in a sanitized enclave that with its commissaries, its special living allowances and other perquisites is a bureaucratic wonderland. They even have their own special holiday — Acquisition Day observed on May 4, the date in 1904 when the Zone was formally acquired from a republic carved out of the flank of Colombia.

ANOTHER FACTOR is the shipping lobby. Congressmen who rose on the floor to echo the venerable Cannon pointed out that the Panama Canal Company, a wholly owned government corporation, makes no profit. Revenues from canal tolls must be supplemented by appropriation.

One reason is that tolls have not been increased since 1914 when the first ships began to pass through the canal. When an increase is proposed the shipping interests put up a loud and complicated protest documented by batteries of experts. So as costs increase — by, for example, paying Panamanian workers at the same scale as American workers — and revenue increases only with volume, a deficit is inevitable.

By reason of seniority and because no one else was really interested, as she readily admits, a pleasant lady from Missouri, Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, is one of the principal congressional agents in supervising the Canal Zone. Mrs. Sullivan is chairman of the subcommittee on the Panama Canal — the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. While she takes the same stern stand against any concessions to Panama, Mrs. Sullivan has a more realistic view of the confrontation between mass poverty on one side of a fence and privileged preserve on the other.

IN A SPEECH criticizing the Eisenhower administration for authorizing use of the Panamanian flag in the Zone she said the answer was not in sharing the "profits" or the administration of the canal. That demand was political blackmail by Panamanians exploiting rabid nationalism. The answer, said the lady from Missouri, lay in massive economic aid to raise the living standard of all Panamanians.

The Panama Canal was a great engineering achievement that stirred American pride early in the century. With it went the conquest of disease and a demonstration that order could be created out of swamp and jungle. It was an adventurous step toward world responsibility led by the dashing Theodore Roosevelt.

So much has happened since 1903. Little more than seven years ago the United States cried "shame, shame" at Britain and France in the General Assembly of the United Nations for using force — in vain — to try to hold the Suez Canal.

### IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1954

Walter A. Dopke will describe his recent trip to Alaska and show pictures taken there for the Masonic Dinner Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ley and son returned to Santa Cruz, Calif., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Santa Duncanson, and grandfather, William Fend. Mrs. Ley is the former Jeanne Duncanson of Winona.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1939

Municipal Judge E. D. Libera is at Winona Hospital because of a fracture of the left arm just below the shoulder, received in a fall while skating on Lake Winona.

Mrs. Sylvester Ryan, Mrs. Floyd Shaler and Mrs. Harry Loucks attended the legislative meeting of the state handdressers and cosmetologists association in St. Paul.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1914

Marlin Maloy, the veteran West End grocer, has decided to retire from business Sept. 1, and has leased his store building to Herbert Wahl who will open a barber shop and pool hall. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Muir are in Chicago to attend the automobile show.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1889

Stone and brick are now being hauled for the new sash shops of the Empire Lumber Co., which will be built at Carimona and Front streets, opposite their office. The structure will be about 100 feet long.

M. W. McDonald has presented to the high school museum a large and beautiful specimen of lead ore from the Black Hills.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1864

Charley Miller has about 1,400 hogs on hand which are being rapidly disposed of. During the late cold weather it was necessary to apply steam to the frozen hogs for the proper handling.

## HE COULD GO FAR



## THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Should Public Officials Accept Expensive Gifts?

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The gift of a \$342 stereophonic phonograph to L. B. Johnson when he was a senator has raised a question which has been the No. 1 conversation piece in Washington for three administrations — deep freezes, milk coats, vicuna coats and prize heaters.

About six days after the Johnsons took office, I happened to meet Mrs. Johnson at a very small dinner and she asked what I thought about the gift of a cake, a chicken, pheasants, candy that already were beginning to pour in at the White House. She said she thought she ought politely to decline all of them.

Pearson

I reminded the new first lady that it had long been traditional for the tuckey growers of Tazewell County, Va., to bring up their prize bird at Thanksgiving time and present it to the President; and for the Utah and San Bernardino, Calif., turkey raisers also to show off their birds before White House cameras. I suggested that the President was not going to be influenced in his politics by innocuous gifts of this kind.

Mrs. Johnson listened sympathetically but seemed inclined to believe that she and her husband would be wise to bar all gifts except very small ones from personal friends. Since then this has been adopted as the White House rule.

Possibly Mrs. Johnson asked my opinion because this column had something to do with reporting the gifts of the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, including the famous vicuna coats to both Ike and Sherman Adams.

AND SINCE the Senate Rules Committee is now digging into gifts to and from Bobby Baker and other influence-mongers this might be a good time for them to probe gift-giving to presidents and whether it influences presidential policy.

Here are some questions the senators might probe and help inform the public about:

1. What is the dollar limit

for a gift to be accepted by a federal official? Should it be \$10, \$25, or more?

2. How much is a President influenced by certain gifts? How much, for instance, was Harry Truman influenced by the \$1,200 deep freeze given via Gen. Harry Vaughan, to Mrs. Truman? Most observers would agree that Truman was not influenced at all.

3. Again, how much was Eisenhower influenced by the very substantial gifts which three oil men made to his Gettysburg farm? This question might be more complicated to answer, but is far-reaching and important.

INTERNAL Revenue has now ruled that the three oil men, the late Alton Jones of Cities Service, B. G. Billy Byars of Tyler, Texas, and George E. Allen, could not take a business deduction on the approximate \$500,000 they put up for the Eisenhower farm.

Internal Revenue has ruled that this was a gift, not a farm expense; so the donors have to pay a gift tax. The gifts included a \$30,000 show barn; three smaller barns for about \$22,000; remodeling a school house into a home for John Eisenhower, \$10,000; landscaping of residence part of the farm, \$6,000; salary of Gen. Arthur S. Nevins (at \$10,000 a year), \$90,000; salary and expenses of assistant manager for six years, \$60,000; average for hired hands, about \$180,000; remodeling of Ike's main home, \$110,000.

SINCE MOST of this came from oil men, the Senate Rules Committee should examine what Eisenhower's policies were regarding oil and gas. If they do they will find the following:

A — A group of oil and gas men was invited to the White House early in the Eisenhower administration and permitted to write a gas bill which the then President sent to the Congress exactly as written. The bill was killed only after a public scandal in which Sen. Francis Case, R., S.D., revealed that he had been offered \$2,500 by two oil lobbyists.

B — Eisenhower handed over the tidelands oil resources of the nation to state control and company domination.

C — He stacked the Federal Power Commission with oil and utility men — dropped

the only commissioner, William Connole, who dared buck the industry.

D — Three days before he quit office, he changed the residual fuel oil quotas. A big beneficiary was Cities Service, whose chief, Alton Jones, bore one-third the expense of the Gettysburg farm.

THESE are some of the things affecting the lives of millions of gas consumers and millions of gasoline users. Possibly Ike wasn't influenced by these gifts. But the public is entitled to know the facts and the Senate Rules Committee, while engaged in probing Baker, should look into all gifts.

Anthony Celebrezze, first Italian-American in history to serve in the Cabinet, is a modest man. He doesn't want his children to grow up with a superiority complex. When he was mayor of Cleveland, a job he held longer than any other man in history, the Celebrezzes used to tell the children that they should not take advantage of their father's position.

"I don't want you to be telling your classmates 'I'm Susan Celebrezze and my father is mayor of Cleveland,'" Mrs. Celebrezze told her youngest daughter.

Later at school, one of the teachers told Susan: "I know who you are. You're Susan Celebrezze, daughter of the mayor of Cleveland." "Oh, no," replied Susan. "my mother says I'm not."

MEMORY WAS LONG, HONEST AND ACCURATE. LONDON, Ky. — Jim Barnett was stopped by a man who asked: "Are you the son of Mack Barnett?"

Getting an affirmative answer, the man continued: "In 1928, I purchased a wagon bed iron from your father and never paid him. Now he's dead and I'm able to pay the \$3.20."

He handed over the money and left.

Later, Jim looked over old records of Barnett Brothers and found the debt.

THEY NEVER PAID IN ADVANCE?

MIAMI — The Dade County Port Authority has decided to save money by leasing two transmitter sites to the federal government for nothing.

The government had been paying a dollar a year for the sites but the Authority says the bookkeeping costs come to more than that.

## TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

### Figures Fail To Tell 'All'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — For three days, the American people, and particularly the news correspondents in Washington, were deluged with an avalanche of figures. This has been designed to prove that the United States from 1961 to 1963 has gone through a period of unexampled prosperity and that

even better times are ahead for 1964. But the figures given are not complete and in many respects are meaningless, if not misleading.

Thus, the "gross national product" — the phrase supposed to describe the output of the whole economic system — is given in the President's economic report as reaching \$623 billion in the year 1964. This is \$259.9 billion above what it was in 1954, just a decade earlier.

But more than 40 percent of this rise is due to higher prices. If compared with the prices of goods and services in 1954 and the value of the dollar at that time, the "gross national product" this year would not be \$623 billion. It would be \$517.4 billion, which is \$154.3 billion above what it was ten years ago.

The President also points to corporate profits as having made a 44 percent rise in the last three years. This, however, is from a low point in 1961 and is not based on any annual figures. He says that a further rise will come with the tax cut. But a study of the fine print in the same

big volume of statistics handed to the press this week discloses that corporate profits are projected at 4.9 percent of the "gross national product" for 1964. This is less than what it has been in 11 of the 17 years since World War II. Corporate profits went up as high as 8 percent in those years. They were 6.2 percent in the 1949 recession year and stood at 4.6 percent in the economic setback of 1964, which is as high as they were in 1963 after two full years of "expansion."

THE SAD TRUTH is that corporate profits as a total figure are meaningless. The entire private-enterprise system, even by the President's figures, will retain in 1964 only \$30.5 billion after taxes. Profit margins are rarely examined in government reports, and the fact remains that the narrowness of many of these margins prevents the investment of capital and discourages the expansion projects through which jobs can be created for the people who need them.

Much of the difficulty in creating jobs is due to psychological barriers. There can, for example, be little confidence in the economic future as long as the dollar itself is unsound. Budgets have remained unbalanced almost continuously for many years now, and the cost of living has risen as the purchasing power of the dollar has gone down.

THE ASSERTION is made by the President that a tax cut now is necessary to stimulate the economy. But the economic report in some sections gives the impression that the economy is really riding high and doesn't need a tax cut as a stimulus. These viewpoints are contradictory.

The President, incidentally, threw a scare into business in his latest economic report to Congress when he emphasized his intention to take action against business men if they raise prices, but he did not offer any hint of governmental action with respect to wage demands that could substantially increase the cost of operating businesses in America.

The President stated that he would not hesitate to draw public attention "to major business or labor that flout the public interest in non-inflationary price and wage standards." But immediate-

## Letters to The Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters must be temperate, of reasonable length and signed by the writer. Bona fide names of all letter-writers will be published. No religious, medical or personal controversies are acceptable.)

Too Many Chiefs And Not Enough Indians? To the Editor:

Since I wrote that a newspaper should be the medium through which the voice of the people is expressed there were two editorials concerning the Police Department and the Fire and Police Board. Now the local newspaper and we the public have the ball a-rolling.

Your Thoughts at Random on Sunday's edition stirred up quite a bit of comment. One elderly businessman, after reading it, said to me, "short and snappy and down to the point." Another very old man still in business remarked the town ought to get up in arms. Later as I walked down the street another 85-year-old employed man in speaking first said and I quote his exact words, so help me, "John, someone ought to put a piece in the paper about appointing a full time chief. If they can't pick a man from town then it's too bad."

What some of us can't understand is what the editor meant by the department being top heavy with brass. Are there too many chiefs and not enough Indians? This we can understand. That there is absolutely no sense in spending taxpayers' money to advertise in different police publications for applicants when we go 100 percent with the newspaper's statement that Jim McCabe is going to do a splendid job.

Why shouldn't he when he's got 90 percent of the people back of him? The other 10 percent is that element that doesn't care. As for the three gentlemen mentioned in this letter they are lifetime residents, taxpayers for a long time, well known, well liked by downtown businessmen and many more people and strictly temperate.

J. M. Rozek  
618 E. 2nd St.

ly thereafter, when he spoke of "action," he made only the following comment: "And I shall translate into action the view:

"A. That antitrust policy must remain keenly alert to illegal price-fixing and other practices that impair competition.

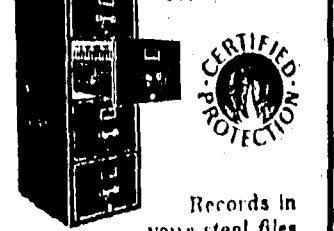
"B. That we must resist new steps to legalize price-fixing where competition should prevail."

NOT A WORD is said about "action" to curb higher wage demands or concerted steps by unions that virtually fix prices by setting industry-wide rates.

## AT WILLIAMS

### FIRE-FILES

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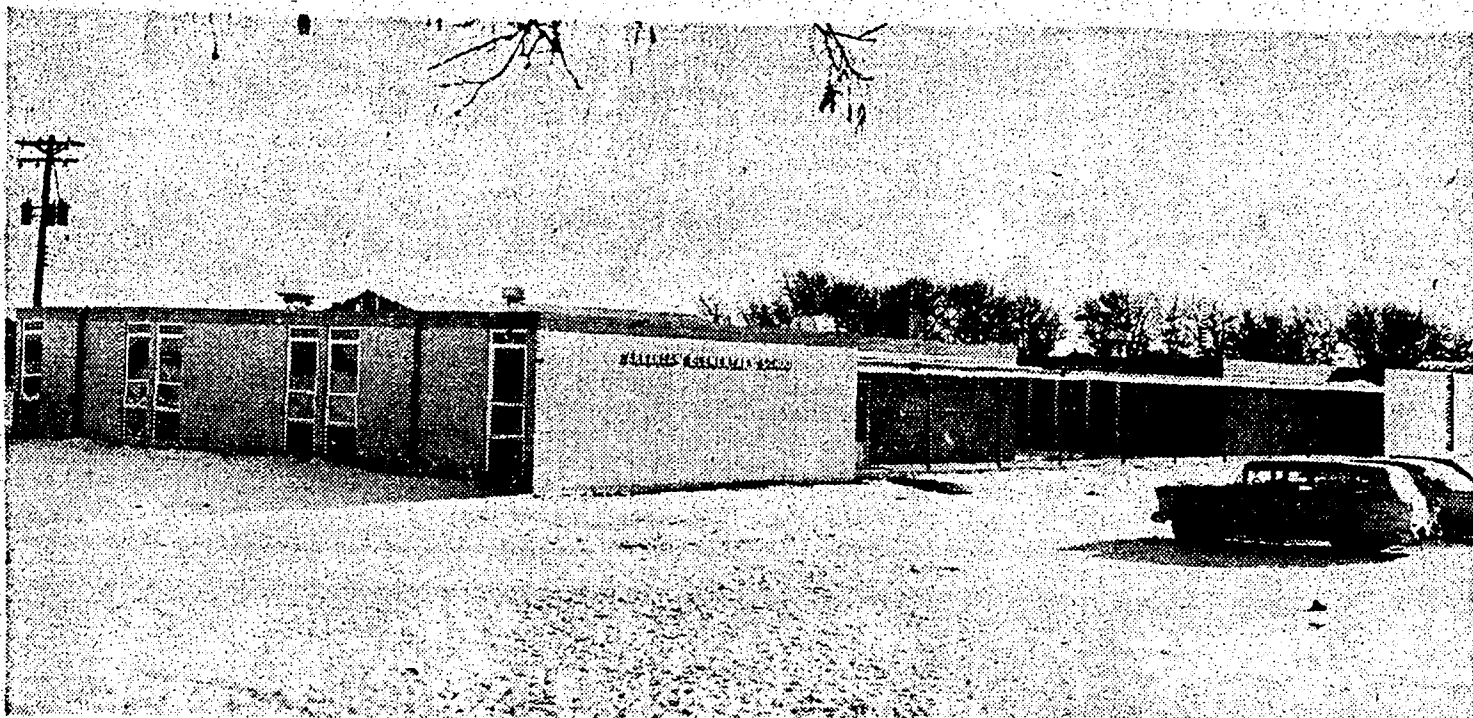
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# Country District Builds 9-Classroom School



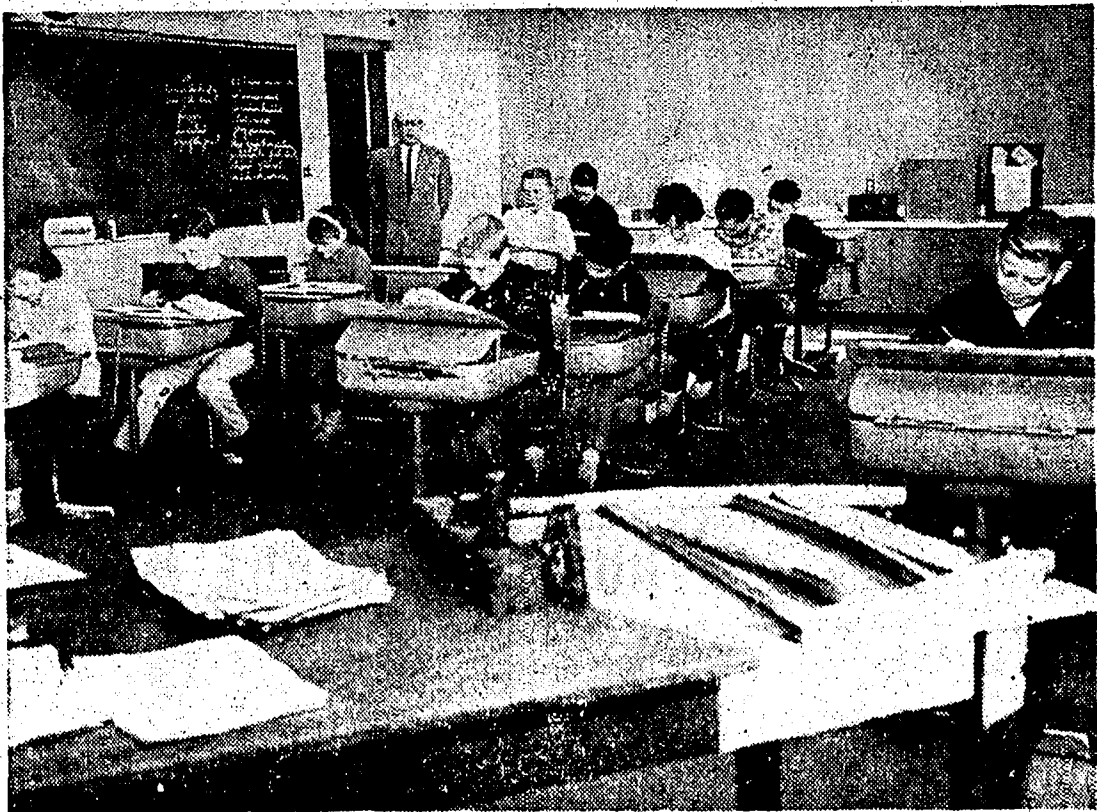
**ARKANSAW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** ... This model of efficient and practical construction was begun in June and was occupied within six months.

It houses eight grade rooms, kindergarten, kitchen, dining room and gym facilities. A dedication program is being planned. (Sunday News photos)



**NEW ALL-PURPOSE ROOM** ... This is looking from the kitchen over the stage and dining area to the gym. Tables and chairs are in the foreground.

The heads of some students at play can be seen in the background in the basketball area.



**THE EIGHTH GRADE** ... Fred Caturia, teacher, stands in the background while his students are hard at work.

## Winona Queen At St. Paul Carnival Events

Winona's Winter Carnival queen, Donna Stead is one of eight queens visiting the St. Paul Winter Carnival this weekend. The carnival lasts through Feb. 2. Luncheons and dinners in Miss Stead's honor are being held every day during her visit to the state capital.

Saturday, Miss Snowflake rode in the parade through downtown St. Paul and into the auditorium arena. Winter Carnival parades are the only parades in the world which pass through a building.

After church today, Miss Stead will take in the ice fishing contest on White Bear Lake. While there, she will watch another carnival event, a hot air balloon race.

Monday morning, she will visit St. Paul's mayor, George Vavoulis, in his City Hall chambers. In the afternoon, she will take part in the Queen of Snows coronation rehearsal. Another event will be the visiting queens' party for King Borcas and his royal guard Monday evening in the queens' suite in the St. Paul Hotel.

Tuesday evening, Miss Stead will participate in the Queen of Snows coronation in the St. Paul auditorium. Fran Allison, Aunt Fanny of ABC-TV's "Breakfast Club," will be the guest. After this program, the



**FACULTY CONFERENCE** ... Mrs. Rex Dunbar and Melvin Donner, superintendent, confer in the Arkansaw High School office.

coronation ball will be held at the Lowry Hotel. Visiting queens will leave for home after a noon luncheon Wednesday.

## Watercraft Renewal Licenses Available

ST. PAUL — Minnesota boat owners were advised today that 1964-65 renewal watercraft licenses are available from county auditors and their agents for boat license cards with the expiration date Dec. 31, 1963. All watercraft registered or renewed in 1962 with alphabetical suffixes BA through BH must be renewed during 1964.

## Former Policeman Stages Sit-In

DETROIT (AP) — A former policeman observed his 56th birthday Friday by staging a solo sit-in at the Detroit office of the Internal Revenue Service. James Clement, a Detroit truck driver, said he was protesting because the government claimed he owed \$419 in taxes and began making deductions from his paycheck.

Clement, who vowed to resume his sit-in Monday, said: "I don't owe this government anything. It owes me."

The New World's first sugar cane came west with Columbus on his second voyage.

Sunday, January 26, 1964  
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7

## Aerojet Firm Asks U.S. to Pay for Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—A California defense contractor which gave 12,000 employees and their families a free night of fun and games at Disneyland is asking the taxpayers to foot the bill.

Neither the Navy nor the firm, Aerojet General Corp., would say how much money was involved, but the Navy said no decision on the request is likely for some time.

Aerojet has extensive cost plus fixed fee contracts with both the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. And it included the cost of the employees' night out at Disneyland last Oct. 19 as an employee relations expenditure under its contract with the Navy.

A Navy spokesman said: "In the past Aerojet has been allowed to include the cost of a small annual picnic as overhead costs in their contracts. Such allowances, if any, are based on a test of reasonableness per armed forces procurement regulations."

"In the past the Navy has allowed certain employee relations costs in their contracts as a justified cost of doing business."

An Aerojet spokesman in New York said the Disneyland night took the place of the annual picnic because the firm's employment had grown to the point where it was difficult to find grounds for an outing.

"With Disneyland normally closed during the evening in the fall, but open to large groups at off-season rates, a visit there seemed to be a highly acceptable solution," he said, adding:

"In fact, cost per attendee at Disneyland was less than the costs per attendee at the 1962 picnic in Brookside Park, Pasadena."

"The annual picnic in any case is considered by Aerojet to be a fringe benefit for its employees, just as medical insurance, vacations and holidays. The armed service procurement regulations provide for activities of benefit to employee morale."

**LEGION MEETING**  
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) —

Ticker-Erickson American Legion Post, Arcadia, will have its regular meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the clubrooms. Bratwurst will be served.

By RUTH ROGERS  
Sunday News Area Editor

ARKANSAW, Wis. — The unincorporated village of Arkansaw, four miles west of Durand, has a history of struggling to maintain its high school at standards acceptable to the state Department of Public Instruction, but this year it took a stride forward when 220 elementary students occupied a spanking new building.

Joint District No. 1, Waterville, Frankfort and Waubeek, moved into the nine-classroom building after Christmas vacation. The one-story, waylaid block building also includes a modern kitchen and dining area and gymnasium with shower rooms. A feature is separate toilet facilities for kindergarten through fourth grade and grades 5-8.

**OTHER FEATURES** of the new school are terrazzo floors in corridors, shower rooms and toilets; built-in cabinets, library shelving, drinking fountain and sink in each classroom, and steam heat with automatic controls.

The area that once supported 10 rural schools and a union free high school became a common school district by county school committee action September, 1962. While construction of the new building was in progress, seven rural schools in the district were being used. Transition was easy, because for the first time in the history of the area, each grade has a separate teacher. Previous to consolidation the rural schools were operated as other rural schools were. One teacher for all grades.

All grades have a physical education each day. Type A lunches are served daily in the new dining area. Vocal and instrumental music classes are available to the grade children.

**KINDERGARTEN** is offered to the district for the first time since the new building was completed. Transportation is provided at a per pupil cost of \$52.41, which is below the state average. According to the school board, average length of time any student spends on a bus per day is 46 minutes.

Gene Kramschuster, Mondovi, and Stevright Construction, Arkansaw, erected the building at a cost of \$176,200. Well, sewage system and landscaping were extra. The building is situated on a 12-acre plot about a block from the high school building. Hot lunches are transported from the new building to the high school.

Construction was financed by a \$195,000 State Trust Fund loan authorized at a special district meeting last March. Larson, Playter & Smith, Eau Claire architects, planned the building. The state department assisted the district in building design.

Rooms formerly used by elementary students in the high school building were remodeled and equipment for home economics, bus education, mathematics and social studies high school classes.

MELVIN DONNER is district superintendent. Board members are Paul Barber, Arthur Drier, Warren Patnode, LeRoy Krawleski and Ernest Erickson.

A union free high school had been operating at Arkansaw for many years which served rural districts in the area. When consolidation of all rural districts in to high school districts became mandatory in Wisconsin by July, 1962, several consolidated with the Arkansaw high school, which converted from union free to common school status.

Equalized valuation of the district is \$4,400,000. It has lost some area by county school committee action to Plum City and forestalled, at least temporarily, withdrawal of some \$450,000 valuation to the Durand Unified District by filing appeals in Dunn and Pepin County Circuit Courts from county school committee action.

**THE DISTRICT** also has withstood threatened withdrawal of integrated aid from the state by reversal of an opinion handed down by counsel for the Department of Public Instruction.

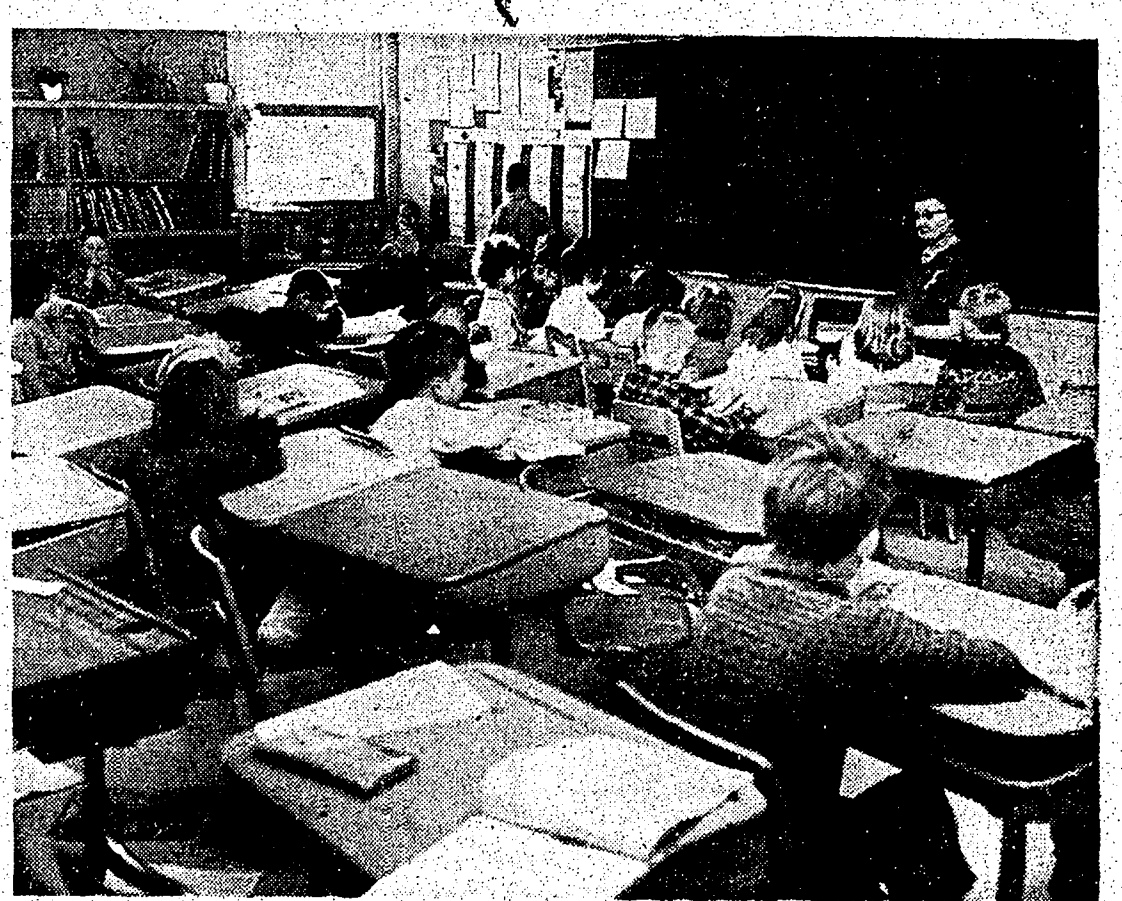
Residents of the village and rural area who fought to keep their school will be invited to attend a dedication program being planned at the new building early this year.

## This Lyndon Johnson Is for Goldwater

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Lyndon Johnson urged Friday that Sen. Barry Goldwater be elected president.

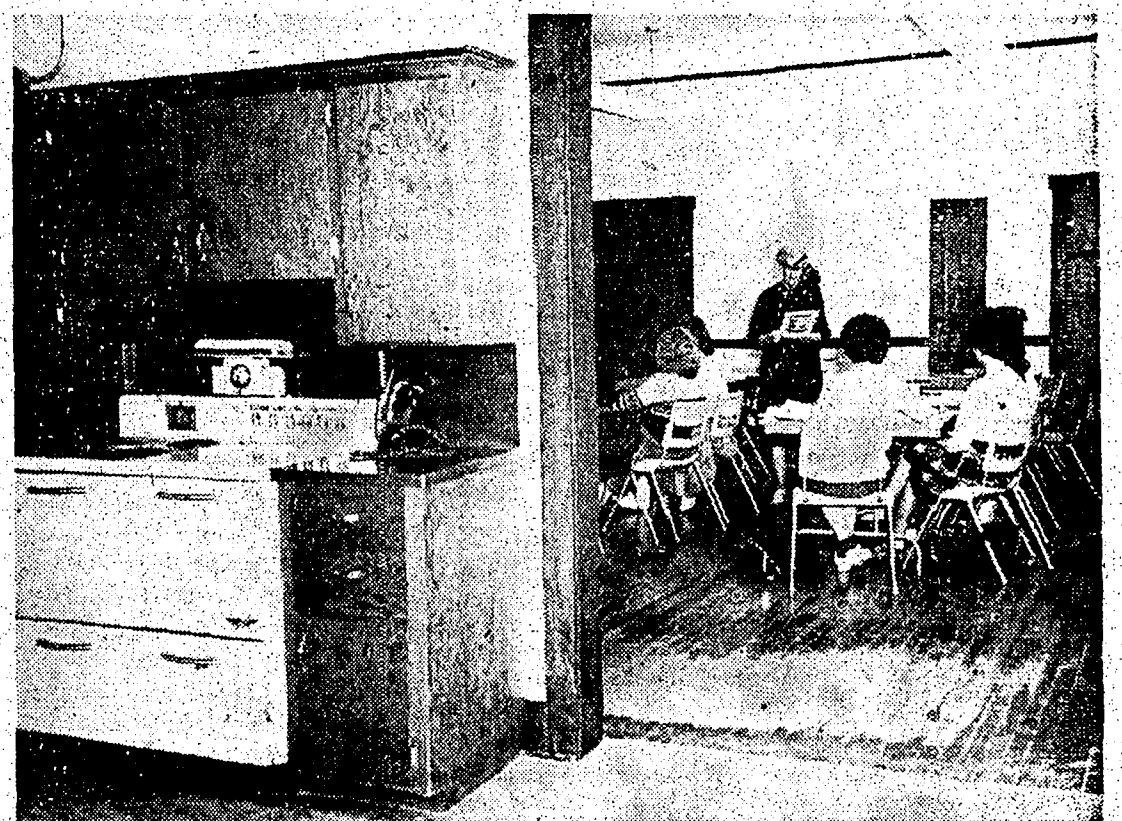
This is Lyndon Eric Johnson, a college junior who'll be 21 Oct. 9 and intends to vote for Goldwater if he is the Republican nominee.

Minnesota's Lyndon posed for pictures in 1960 with President Lyndon Johnson, but said that won't make any difference when he turns voting age.



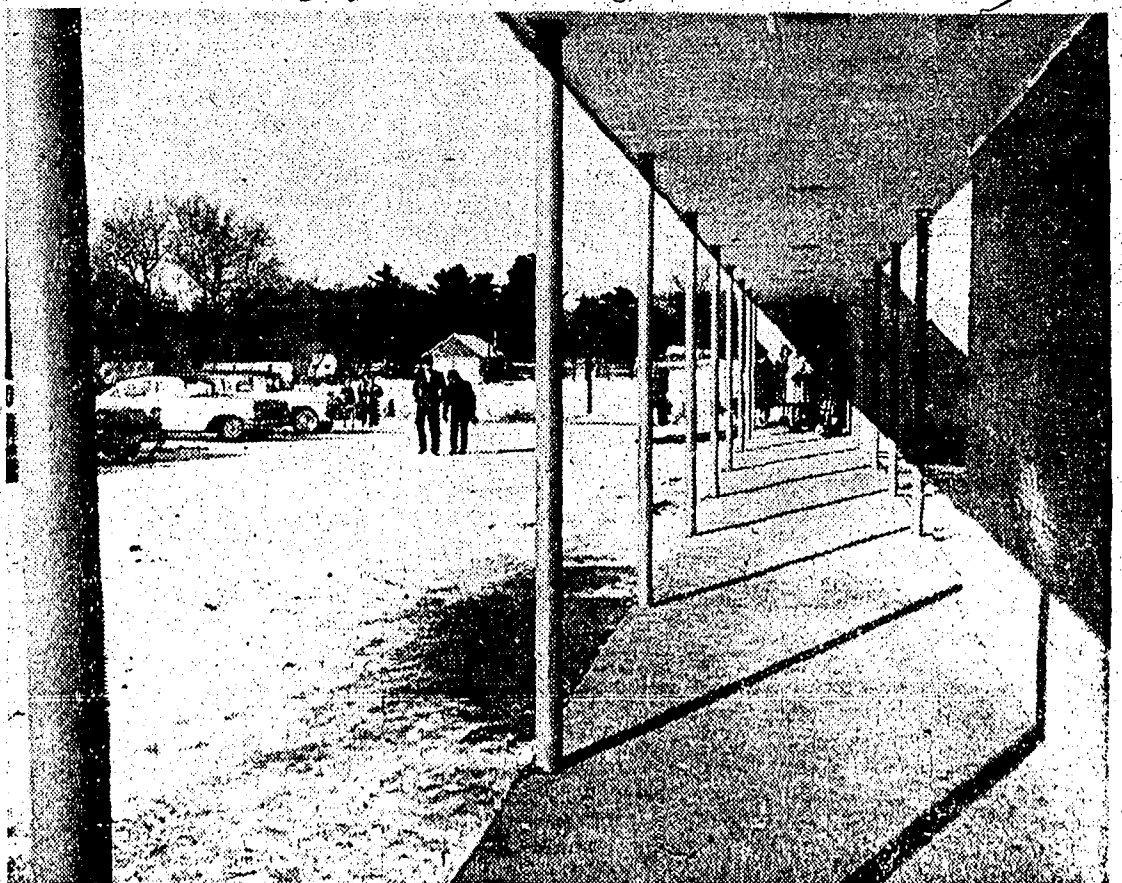
**IT LOOKS LIVED IN** ... Mrs. Gladys Freming, first grade teacher, is holding a special session with some of her pupils. Since moving here the first of this month, her bulletin board,

blackboard, books, plants, flag (upper left), bird cage, etc., give the room an appearance of being here a long time—all except the desks—they're new.



**NEW HOME EC DEPARTMENT** ... This was made possible in the high school building by removal of

elementary students to their own new building. Mrs. Ruth Swanson, standing, is the instructor.



**BUS LOADING AREA** ... Students leaving the classrooms walk out onto this sheltered, lighted, sidewalk

area and step right into the buses, which park at the left. It's handy when it's snowing or raining.

## House May Pass Civil Rights Bill by Feb. 7

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — House passage of a civil rights bill by Feb. 7 appeared a strong possibility today as the result of a revolt in the House Rules Committee.

A bipartisan majority of the committee is preparing to seize control and cut off hearings on the bill in time to get it passed before the House takes its annual Lincoln birthday recess.

The revolt is aimed at Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., leader of the Southern forces opposing the bill, who had planned to continue the hearings until the end of January.

Smith headed off any attempt to end the hearings Wednesday by hastily adjourning them for the day while his chief adversaries were absent plotting strategy. But a showdown today appeared inevitable.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., leader of the forces trying to speed action on the bill, said Wednesday night he is prepared to force a vote on ending the hearings at today's session. Bolling is counting on the support of the committee's Repub-

## VA Income Report Deadline Jan. 31

Pressure on the Rules Committee to move the bill quickly is coming from both the Democratic and Republican leaders in the House. The Democrats are feeling the heat from President Johnson and the Republicans have decided they would be in a better position to hold Lincoln Day rallies if they had helped pass a civil rights bill.

Bolling has told Smith of his plan in hopes it won't be necessary to use force to cut off the hearings.

**Second Kidney Transplant on Boston Man**

BOSTON (AP) — The first American in medical history to receive a kidney transplanted from a dead person has undergone a second kidney transplant operation.

Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital said doctors expect to announce in about 10 days further details of the newest surgery on Melbourne Doucette, Jr., 26-year-old father of two from Wakefield, Mass.

Doucette has lived about a year and nine months with the kidney taken from a cadaver and transplanted into his body.

Veterans Administration income questionnaires must be returned to the agency by Jan. 31, Philip Kaczorowski, veterans service officer here, warned Saturday.

Veterans and dependents of deceased veterans on the Veterans Administration's non-service-connected pension rolls who fail to return their income questionnaires by Jan. 31 will not receive any more checks and may even have to pay back the money received in 1963.

Kaczorowski pointed out that the questionnaires were mailed a month earlier than usual this year. VA mailed the income information forms with the November 30 checks, but the return deadline date remains January 31.

Since these benefits are paid only to those veterans, their widows or minor children whose incomes are below certain limits, the VA is required by law to receive an income report each year to support the payments.

The New York World's Fair of 1964 marks the 300th anniversary of the use of the city's name.





DADS AND LADS . . . Trying some aerial antics on the YMCA trampoline are two junior Y members, Arne Bergland, left, and Charles Williams. Youth Director Larry Schiller, left, and the boys' fathers, Kermit Bergland and Rev. Phil Williams, keep watch from floor level. The trampoline will be used in a demonstration by La Crosse high school gymnasts at the Dad and Lad banquet Friday. (Sunday News photo)

## Glenn Learns Politics Can Be Pretty Tough

By ARTHUR EDSON  
AP Staff Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Col. John H. Glenn Jr. is learning that in one way politics and astronauting are much alike.

In both businesses it is easier to blast off breathlessly than it is to go into successful orbit and then return to earth triumphantly.

But Glenn has been launched, with appropriate fanfare. And his yearning to be a senator makes the May 5 Ohio primary a political spectacular.

Look at this all-star lineup: For the Democrats—Glenn, world-renowned astronaut and first American to circle the globe, vs. Sen. Stephen A. Young, still saucy and confident at 74.

For the Republicans—Rep. Robert Taft Jr., son of the late, highly respected senator and grandson of a president, vs. Ted A. Brown, a secretary of state so popular he wins even during a Democratic sweep.

Give Glenn full credit. He didn't pick on a pushover. Glenn is busy parting from the Marine Corps. Until he is a civilian, about March 1, his comments all look like this: "I'm pleased with everything so far."

But even in this cocoon stage these harsh facts of political life are emerging.

Some editorial writers and cartoonists who praised his daring as an astronaut deride his daring to run for the Senate.

Sen. Young, wasting no time, has in effect accused Glenn of rattling out on the space program after taxpayers poured millions into training him. "Glenn's experience and knowledge are valuable to our future efforts in the space race," Young says. And then he slips in this: "He hasn't lived in Ohio in 21 years."

State Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman says bravely: "I feel very good about all this. We have more enthusiasm than we've ever had before."

But the Democrats are badly split.

One group remains loyal to Young. The other, led by Rep. Wayne Hays, insists the party—and President Johnson—need a glamorous name like Glenn's to carry Ohio in November. No Democratic presidential candidate has carried Ohio since Harry S. Truman pulled his surprise in 1948.

There's no doubting Glenn's appeal.

This nation has scored numerous successes in outer space, but none has caught our national fancy—and stuck so pleasurably in our minds—as Glenn's three whirls around the world on Feb. 23, 1962.

He is the hero of heroes.

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## Tombstone Epitaph Publisher, 2 Others Dead in Plane Crash

BENSON, Ariz. (AP)—The publisher of one of the Southwest's legendary weeklies and two other prominent Arizonans died in the crash of a light airplane.

The bodies of Clayton Smith, 48, publisher of the Tombstone Epitaph, and educators T. C. Johnston, 44, and Donald Engsign, 49, were recovered Friday.

Their Piper Tri-Pacer went down in the rugged southeastern Arizona mountain country about eight miles southwest of Benson.

Crowds surround him constantly. His autograph is demanded incessantly. Other candidates may humbly or craftily plead for support. Glenn has barely been able to acknowledge the support thrust upon him.

No one knows exactly where Glenn stands on any important issue facing the nation today. Yet both parties scrambled eagerly for his services.

Republicans sounded him out on running for Congress from his own mid-Ohio district, or for congressman-at-large. A group of Democrats bid higher, with the Senate as bait.

He hasn't said what all went into his final decision, but he pointed out his parents are both Democrats and in general he agrees with President Johnson's program.

Since you'll be hearing a lot about this primary during the next three months, let's take a closer look at the members of the cast:

Glenn—What can you say that's new about the colonel? 42 years old. Father of two. Has a grin that starts hesitantly, and then broadens quickly, much as John F. Kennedy's used to. Curls the tip of his tongue over his upper lip when concentrating.

Real star of this political show could be his wife, Annie. Bright, merry-eyed, friendly. Has an endless supply of the trivia that makes each visitor feel he's something extra special: "You don't say. How old are they?" "Well, it's a small world, isn't it?"

Sen. Young—5 feet 8, a 115-pounder. He will stress how faithful he's been to party and President—and come out fighting.

Recalls his start as a precinct worker for the 22nd Ward Democratic Club in Cleveland—"It met upstairs over Gottlieb Pink-better's saloon"—and adds mischievously: "It must be nice to begin at the top." Began his political career by getting elected to Ohio Legislature—in 1912.

Likes to be considered so independent he will even cuss out voters.

Robert Taft Jr.—It must be easier to run against motherhood than against a Taft in Ohio. Father was Mr. Republican, his grandfather president and chief justice of the United States, his great-grandfather a Cabinet officer and diplomat.

46 years old. Father of four. Has an easy laugh. Voice is free of the nasal twang that was his father's trademark.

"I have a feeling that Glenn's candidacy helps me," he says pleasantly. His theory: Republicans, seeing this threat from outer space, will rally behind him.

Believes Glenn is in for real trouble when he starts talking. Ted W. Brown—50. Father of three daughters. Has been everything from a lamplighter to a professional football player—with the Springfield, Ohio, Bulldogs—to a heating and venting expert.

IN HOSPITAL.  
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Julius Engelen, French Creek, is a hospital patient at La Crosse.

## YMCA Program To Benefit World Service

The annual YMCA Dad and Lad program will be held Friday, 7 to 9 p.m., at the organization's headquarters, 4th and Winona streets.

Conducted for the benefit of YMCA World Service, the event will feature a program of gymnastic demonstrations and group singing. Appearing on the program will be members of the La Crosse Logan High School gymnastics team. They will perform on parallel bars, vaulting horse and trampoline. The team's coach is Ardy Aarstad.

Also on the program will be Dr. Max DeBolt, who will discuss the World Service plan. Pie ala mode will be served after the performance.

Proceeds will be devoted to support of YMCA staff men in 37 countries of the world. These men are YMCA secretaries who go into various countries at the invitation of local committees, and help start YMCA chapters.

Admission for a father and son is \$1.50. An extra 50 cents will be charged for each additional son.

## School Buses Involved in 2 Accidents

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Pepin County was in the stormier zone Friday and Saturday, with icy roads, snow and drifting. Two school buses were involved in accidents, without injuries to occupants.

Friday morning Robert Bauer, driver of a Durand public school bus, couldn't get up a hill on Buffalo County Trunk P west of town in Buffalo County. He slid back down hill and eased into the roadside ditch, where he stayed until pulled out by a wrecker. He had one passenger.

WHILE STILL THERE, J. E. Ward in a truck tried to make the hill, failed, stopped his vehicle and got out to walk down the hill again. It was so slippery he fell. A stick hit the region of his eye and he was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital, Durand, by Allen Johnson, another motorist. The wound bled freely and it was feared his eye may have been damaged, but he was treated and released.

About 4 p.m. Friday Norbert Bauer, driving a school bus from Lima Catholic High School about seven miles southeast of Durand, was struck in the rear when he stopped to let passengers off. He was near Durand on Highway 10 when Lyndon Myers, Durand, approached from behind. Although the bus lights were flashing, he couldn't stop on account of the ice-coated roadway.

DAMAGE TO THE rear of the bus was estimated by Robert Britton, Pepin County traffic officer, at between \$200 and \$300. None of the five passengers was injured. There was some damage to the Myers car. There was about five inches of snow on the ground at Durand Saturday morning and a high wind was blowing drifts. Snowplows and sanders were out. The snowfall Friday afternoon was heavy and wet and during the night, turned to the light flurry variety that drifts.

## Efforts to Interview Baker Fail

WASHINGTON (AP)—The special counsel for the Senate Rules Committee's probe into the business affairs of Robert G. Baker says he has been unsuccessful in trying to interview the former Senate aide.

"You can't interview a man who won't be interviewed," counsel L. P. McLendon told newsmen.

But he added that Carole Tyler, a former beauty contest winner and Baker's secretary, would be called later as a witness.

Baker, 35, quit under fire Oct. 7 as secretary of the Senate's Democrats. The committee is seeking to determine if he or any other Senate employees engaged in any impropriety or conflict of interest.

Earlier witnesses testified that Baker talked an insurance salesman into giving President Johnson a \$500 stereo set in 1957.

Most of Friday's hearing was devoted to the fancy \$28,800 town house that Baker turned over to Miss Tyler and one or two other girls.

C. W. Taylor, president of the cooperative housing development which built the 4-bedroom, 2-bath house in Washington's southeast area, says he has been trying unsuccessfully to sell it. The rules of the development require the owner to live in it, and Baker lives with his family in an expensive home in the northwest area.

The chief problem in selling it seems to be the French wallpaper and lavender wall-to-wall carpeting which Baker installed.

Taylor said Baker became quite upset when informed he would have to sell the house. He said Baker phoned him Nov. 21 and "launched into this great outpouring in defense of himself and the young ladies."

Living in the house along with Miss Tyler was Mary Alice Martin, a former secretary for Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla. Previous testimony showed that Smathers let Baker in on a profitable Florida land investment venture several years ago. Miss Tyler is still living there.

## Baby Born to WAC Sergeant

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—The tradition of the Army top kick just isn't going to be the same since 1st Sgt. M. I. Stephen checked into Martin Army Hospital at Ft. Benning this week and gave birth to a seven-pound, 13 and 3/4-ounce daughter named Susan Cecelia.

The 39-year-old sergeant, a veteran of 19 years service, and daughter are doing fine.

"Mable calls her a little pixie. . . That baby has black hair and is cute as can be," the first sergeant's husband, M. Sgt. Max Stephen, said Friday.

His wife is top soldier of the 120-woman WAC company at Ft. Benning and the assistant of operations sergeant of the 197th Infantry Brigade headquarters. They were married in May 1960, at Orleans, France, and both were first sergeants then.

The baby was born Jan. 22. First Sgt. Stephen had taken leave for the event since October but will be back running the WAC company about March 6.

It is fairly complicated having a baby, now. This is the first one. We had to guarantee the Army that we had a full-time maid for example.

## Commission Will Study Resources

ST. PAUL (AP)—The Minnesota Resources Commission decided Friday to make its own study of state resources.

The action came as a sequel to Gov. Karl Rolvaag's announcement Thursday that the Conservation Department was prepared to devote 40,000 man hours to special studies.

The governor had said that additional funds needed to complete the work should be obtained from federal grants.

Sen. Henry Harren of Albany, commission chairman, told committee members that Conservation Department studies would not be completed by the Dec. 1 deadline. He then announced that F. Robert Edman, commission coordinator, has been authorized to hire personnel and consultants to make the studies.

**SHELL**  
RANGE  
FUEL

**BURMEISTER CO.**  
PHONE 2344  
352 West Second Street

## Boy, 6, Swallows 14 Marbles

CHESTERFIELD, England (AP)—Alyn Walker, 6, swallowed a marble, then tried to produce it behind one of his pals' ears.

He had watched carefully as his father had performed the trick the day before.

Alyn wasn't able to produce the marble he had swallowed for his pals, Paul 6, and Tony 9.

So Alyn swallowed another marble. He tried again to make it appear behind a pal's ear. Still no marble.

Undaunted, Alyn swallowed

14 more marbles. But still no luck.

That night Alyn got a stomach ache. Next day he was taken to a hospital for an X ray which showed that he still had 14 marbles inside.

The father, Geoffrey Walker, said Friday night: "When I showed the trick to our four children I never thought any of them would try to do it, or I would have explained that I just pretended to swallow the marble. I have explained it now—particularly to Alyn."

HONOR ROLL  
ELGIN, Minn. (Special)—Four Elgin High School students achieved the A honor roll during the second marking period this year, according to Supt. C. J. Weisbrod. They were Roger Harms, sophomore; Tom Tucker, junior; and Jayne Shiek and Karen Wehrs, seniors.

## Teacher Loses Eye In Acid Attack

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A school teacher has lost an eye as the result of an acid attack by her ex-husband a month ago.

Mrs. Myrrhene Crawford, 31, underwent surgery Wednesday for removal of an eye, it was announced. She suffered burns over her face and body in the attack Dec. 23.

Fred Bonner, 39, Chicago, Mrs. Crawford's former husband, has admitted the attack. He has been indicted for aggravated assault.

HAS OPERATION  
H. M. Gjerdrum, 1710 Gilmore Ave., returned home Thursday after undergoing corrective surgery for a separated retina at the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison. He was a patient there for nine days.

## Chest to Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Winona Community Chest will be held Monday at the YMCA auditorium, beginning with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Chest officials said all contributors are automatically members of the organization and welcome to attend the meeting.

A report on the 1963 campaign and contributions to participating organizations' budgets will be given.

OFFICER NAMED  
Among the officers elected at the recent annual meeting of Redeemer Lutheran Church was Milford Kahoun, financial secretary.

**Piggly Wiggly's Shopping Bonus**  
for Early Week Shoppers  
Store Hours: Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**FRESH! LEAN! MEATY!**  
**SPARE RIBS** 1lb **29¢**  
WILSON'S CORN KING FULLY COOKED CANNED  
**HAMS** 5-Lb. Can **\$3.29**

<b>PILLSBURY FLOUR</b> 50-Lb. Bag <b>\$3.19</b>	<b>Baker's Choc. Chips</b> 5 6-Oz. Boxes <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>BLUE STAR FROZEN POT PIES</b> <b>13c</b> Each
<b>HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX</b> 3-Lb. Bag <b>53¢</b>	<b>KARO IMITATION—7¢ OFF MAPLE SYRUP</b> 24-Oz. Bottle <b>39¢</b>	<b>PILLSBURY EXTRA LIGHT PANCAKE MIX</b> 3-Lb. Bag <b>43¢</b>

<b>MONARCH EVAPORATED MILK</b> 3 14-oz. Cans <b>39¢</b>	<b>JENNY LEE ELBOW MACARONI OR LONG SPAGHETTI</b> 7-oz. Pkg. <b>10¢</b>
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<b>STAR-KIST LIGHT MEAT Chunk TUNA</b> 3 6½-Oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>	<b>DUPONT BUDGET PACK SPONGES</b> 2-Pack <b>25¢</b>
<b>NINE LIVES—ALL TUNA CAT FOOD</b> 2 6½-Oz. Cans <b>29¢</b>	<b>DRY DETERGENT TREND</b> Giant Size <b>49¢</b>
<b>SAFE and SURE BLEACH PUREX</b> Gal. <b>63¢</b> Jug <b>63¢</b>	<b>KIND TO YOUR SKIN SWEETHEART</b> 2 Bath Size <b>33¢</b>
<b>BAR SOAP FELS NAPTHA</b> 2 Bars <b>25¢</b>	<b>FELS NAPTHA CLEANER</b> 2 28-Oz. Bottles <b>69¢</b>
<b>FOR LAUNDRY INSTANT FELS</b> Giant Size <b>79¢</b>	<b>FOR DISHES GENTLE FELS</b> 22-Oz. Bottle <b>67¢</b>

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**



# Olympic Skier Killed During Downhill Run

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—A young Australian skier veered off the ice-slick Olympic downhill course and crashed against a tree to his death Saturday—the second training fatality of the 1964 Winter Olympic Games.

A skier from little Liechtenstein cracked up on the same course, suffered a brain concussion and a broken arm.

A fall fell over this Olympic city, where the ice and snow classic is scheduled to start Wednesday. Leading ski experts, shocked by the death and several injuries on the downhill run, immediately demanded safety measures.

Victim of the latest fatal accident was Ross Milne, a 19-year-old tobacco farmer from Myrtleford, Victoria, a little town not far from Melbourne.

Sweeping down the two-mile track at better than 60 miles an hour, Milne apparently hit a bump fell forward and shot off the course into a clump of trees.

He was picked up, unconscious, and flown by helicopter to the city, where he was declared dead on arrival.

Three days ago, Kazimierz, Kay-Skrzypski, 50-year-old senior member of Britain's toboggan squad, died of injuries received when his sled careened off the plunging toboggan chute at Mount Patscherkofel. Officials immediately ordered lips erected at the dangerous curves.

This has been the most disastrous of all Winter Games, throwing both officials and competitors into an alarmed and shocked state of mind with the actual competition just days away.

The other bad accident Saturday on the treacherous Mount Patscherkofel skiing course involved Edmund Schaedler of Liechtenstein.

In contrast to Milne's mishap, which occurred at what is regarded as a less challenging part of the downhill course, Schaedler's spill came at one of the most critical spots, an area called the Ochenschlag Midway.

The 21-year-old Liechtenstein mechanic, according to eye-witnesses, careened off the course at such speed that he tore down the heavy ropes lining either side. He shot through the air for 20 yards before landing against a clump of trees. He was flown to a hospital by helicopter and treated for concussion and a broken arm.

A second Liechtenstein skier, Wolfgang Ender, also took a bad spill, but his injuries were described as not serious.

The death of Milne, one of Australia's top skiers, provoked immediate demands that less experienced skiers be barred from the dangerous downhill races.

"It's murder—we can't go on like this," said the French coach, Honore Bonnet. "The International Ski Federation must change the rules and keep second-class skiers away from downhill contests."



Winona Women's Bowling Association Tournament Gets Under Way With Fantasy in Silhouette

(Sunday News Photos by Frank Brueske)

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

# SPORTS PULOUT

## RUSSELL HITS 34 POINTS

# Spartans Fall To Michigan

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Cazzie Russell led the University of Michigan in a second-half surge to wear down Michigan State for a 91-77 Big Ten basketball victory Saturday.

The Wolverines, rated second in the nation, now have 14 wins against a single loss to top-ranked UCLA. The victory on the Spartan home court also kept Michigan in the Big Ten

lead with a 5-0 conference record.

Russell, the leading Michigan scorer all season, continued his hot shooting with a consistent 17 points in each half and a 34 total.

Bill Buntin backed him up with 25 points.

Leading the losers were Pete Gent with 23 points and Fred Thomann with 18.

## Bradds Sets Record as Bucks Roll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gary Bradds set a St. John Arena record Saturday with 47 points as Ohio State turned back Purdue 98-87 in a Big Ten basketball game.

Bradds connected on his first seven shots and wound up with 87 points in a fast first-half offensive display that knocked Purdue out of the contest.

Bradds eclipsed his own home court record of 45 points, set a year ago against Brigham Young. He fired at a 67 per cent clip, hitting 20 field goals in 30 attempts. The 20 field goals also set an Ohio State record.

The Buckeyes boosted their league mark to 3-1, while the Boilermakers suffered their third setback in four outings.

## Braves Open Wallet Again

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, who have lost money for two seasons, took the wraps off their bankroll Saturday for the second time in three days, signing veteran slugger Henry Aaron and Eddie Mathews.

Aaron, who won the National League slugging championship in 1953 with his .319 batting average, 44 home runs and 190 runs batted in, probably got a substantial raise. Best guesses placed his new contract at between \$60,000 and \$65,000. Mathews, who drove in 34 runs and hit .269, is in the \$50,000-plus category.

## HORNETS TACKLE OWATONNA TODAY

Winona's Southern Minnesota Hockey League Hornets will be at home this afternoon. In a contest set for 2 p.m. at the West End Rink, league-leading Owatonna will be in town.

Following this afternoon's contest, the Hornets will be on home ice again Wednesday, this time against Austin.

# Warriors Trip Moorhead

## State Takes 74-61 Victory

By BOB JUNGHANS  
Sunday News Sports Writer

A blanket-like second-half defense, and incredible accuracy from the charity stripe propelled Winona State over Moorhead State 74-61 Saturday night at Memorial Hall.

The win boosted the Warriors to a 2-1 NIC record and 9-8 overall. Moorhead drops to 2-4 in the NIC.

The gunning of Pete Lysaker kept Moorhead in the game throughout the first half. The spindly forward, punched through nine buckets in the first 20 minutes and individually handed the Dragons a 36-35 half-time bulge. But some halftime strategy stopped Lysaker's accuracy, and held him to a meager five points in the second half.

MEANWHILE, Gary Petersen

was putting on one of his dazzling displays as the Warriors forged ahead early in the second half.

Winona State used a zone defense throughout the contest, but not until the second half did it hit its potential. Forcing most of Moorhead's shots from the outside, the Warriors used this to good advantage. The real story of the game was written at the free throw line. Winona was outshot from the floor 29-24, but converted 26 of 32 free throws, while Moorhead could counter with only three one-pointers in 10 attempts as the Staters committed only 11 fouls in the game, two of them offensive.

Winona State started the game like it was going to roll over the visitors from the north. With everyone hitting the scoring column, Winona raced to a 15-6 lead before Lysaker found the range. A hook shot by Jim Jahr tied the game at 24-24 with 5:30 to play in the first half. The tilt stayed nip-and-tuck with Moorhead leading 36-35 at the buzzer.

The second half was a different story, however. Winona grabbed a quick lead on a picture tap-in by Lyle Papenfuss, and from then on the margin mounted. With 2:50 to play in the game, Tom Stalling connected on a three-point play to give Winona its biggest lead of the night at 70-56.

With the game fairly well wrapped up, Dave Goede and Petersen brought the crowd to its feet with a dribbling exhibition that left Moorhead defenders sprawling in its wake.

The win snapped a two-game losing string for Winona, which goes into action at Memorial Hall Tuesday night against a Mankato team which the Warriors upset just two short weeks ago.



SURROUNDED . . . St. Charles' Al Richter grimaces as he attempts to keep possession of the ball during the first half of the preliminary to the Warrior-Dragon game at Memorial Hall Saturday night. Closing in on Richter are Les Ladewig (30) and Gene Sim of Lewiston. No. 20 for St. Charles is Bob Eckles. Lewiston won the contest going away 62-38. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

## Cards Tumble Saints 62-38

Pete Polus' Lewiston Cardinals, one of the area's most surprising quintets during the current campaign, turned in another victory in the preliminary to the Winona State-Moorhead State game at Memorial Hall Saturday night.

The Cardinals took a 62-38 victory over St. Charles, which has yet to win in the tough Haves Valley Conference.

## Edina Tankers Top Winhawks

Edina, one of Minnesota's prep swimming powers, flexed its muscles in Winona High's pool Saturday, setting a new pool record in the 160-yard freestyle relay and downing the Hawks 63-32.

But the day was not all bad for Winona, which posted two records of its own.

"They're powerful," summed up Winona Coach Lloyd Luke. "One of these days, they're really going to surprise someone."

Winona started the meet off in grand fashion, winning the 160-yard medley relay and setting new pool and team records in the process.

The quartet made up of John Sanders, Hoelt, Johnson and Gary Grabow splashed the distance in 1:25.3 to snap the old pool mark by .1 seconds and the team record by two seconds. The pool mark had been owned by Rochester.

Other than that, Edina dominated until the diving event when John Edstrom, back after a bout with mononucleosis, took a first for the Hawks.

In the 100-yard backstroke, John Sanders finished second to Edina's Dillon, but set a new team record. He shaved .6 seconds off the old mark.

Edina's 160-yard freestyle relay team set a new pool record with a clocking of 1:13.0 to shave .7 seconds off the old record.

Winona will get back into action at Austin Friday.

100-YD. MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Winona (J. Sanders, Hoelt, Johnson, Grabow), 2. Edina 1:13.2.  
300-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Nelson (E) 3. Hubbard (E) 3. Anderson (W) 4. Rydman (W) 1:31.7.  
40-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Junke (E) 2. Hinstlaw (E) 3. Fegre (W) 4. Kane (W) 1:18.8.  
100-YD. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Bucklin (E) 2. Adams (E) 3. Gustaf (W) 4. Bailey (W) 1:51.8.  
DIVING: 1. Edstrom (W) 2. Stover (W) 3. Westrevel (E) 4. McCullough (E).  
100-YD. BUTTERFLY: 1. Gleason (E) 2. Anderson (E) 3. Johnson (W) 4. Rydman (W) 2:15.8.  
100-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Meredith (E) 2. Guilford (E) 3. Anderson (W) 4. Grabow (W) 1:43.9.  
100-YD. BACKSTROKE: 1. Dillon (E) 2. J. Sanders (W) 3. Callender (W) 4. Carlinson (E) 1:40.2.  
400-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Hubbard (E) 2. Bucklin (E) 3. Braun (W) 4. T. Sanders (W) 5:18.4.  
100-YD. DRASTROKE: 1. Hoelt (W) 2. Lieber (E) 3. Jacoby (E) 4. Grant (W) 1:41.1.  
100-YD. FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Edina (Nelson, Gleason, Meredith, Johnson), 2. Winona 1:13.2.

## Irene Pozanc Rips 556

Watkowski's, boasting the same personnel that led it to the Class A Winona Women's Bowling Association Tournament championship a year ago, rode Irene Pozanc's 206-556 right back into first place with two shifts of the annual event past at Westgate Bowl Saturday.

The Watkowski's team wound up with a 2,680 total this year as compared to its 2,759 winning score last year.

In second place as a result of its performance during the second shift is Goltz Pharmacy of the Wednesday night Sunsets League at Westgate Bowl. The Goltz group totaled 2,660.

Pozanc trucking is in the third spot with 2,607 and followed in order by Lincoln Insurance with 2,591. Hot Fish Shop with 2,587, Hamernik's Bar with 2,542, Reddy Kilowatt with 2,540, Winona Plumberettes with 2,536, R.D. Cones with 2,534 and Stein Oil Co. with 2,532.

Watkowski's, which competes in the Nite Owl League at Winona Athletic Club, got a 447 from Marion Fort, a 426 from Nita Serwa, a 415 from Bernie Revoir and a 388 from Dolly Waterbach to roll into first place.

With two shifts having rolled, Kramer Plumberettes holds the Class B lead with a 2,589 total. Super Saver won the crown last year with a score of 2,599, but wasn't scheduled until Saturday's third round.

Sammy's Pizza is in second place with 2,554 and Hal Leonard Music is third with 2,548. Rounding out the top 10 are Coca-Cola 2,539, Sloppy Joes with 2,534, Springdale Dairy with 2,464, Graham & McGuire with 2,455, Montgomery Ward with 2,445, Kelly Furniture with 2,395 and KWNO with 2,247.

Irene Pozanc's 556 was the individual topper for the first day. Other bowlers registering 500 counts were: Barbara Pozanc 530, Larry Donahue 525, Leona Lubinski 523, Betty Englerth 522, Lorraine Bauer 516, Isabelle Rozek 512-513, Dorothy Losinski 510, Joan Kubicek 504-509, Yvonne Carpenter 501 and Helen Selke 501.

## WWBA Tournament By Shifts

FIRST SHIFT  
CLASS A  
1. Watkowski's (Nite Owl-AC) 2,680.  
2. Reddy Kilowatts (Ladies City-HR) 2,540.  
3. R. D. Cones (Lucky Ladies-HR) 2,534.  
4. Stein Oil Co. (Ladies-AC) 2,532.  
5. Winona Toolettes (Sunsetters-WG) 2,478.  
6. Yeamlers (Pin Dusters-HR) 2,432.  
7. Vicky Sewing Machine (Pin Dusters-HR) 2,334.

CLASS B  
1. Kramer Plumberettes (Go-Getters-AC) 2,589.  
2. Sammy's Pizza (Pin Drops-WG) 2,554.  
3. Hal Leonard Music (Powder Puff-HR) 2,548.  
4. Sloppy Joes (Majorities-AC) 2,536.  
5. Springdale Dairy (Lucky Ladies-HR) 2,464.  
6. Graham & McGuire (Go-Getters-AC) 2,455.  
7. Kelly Furniture (Pin Drops-WG) 2,395.  
8. KWNO (Pin Drops-WG) 2,247.

CLASS A  
1. Goltz Pharmacy (Sunsetters-WG) 2,660.  
2. Pozanc Trucking (Ladies City-HR) 2,607.  
3. Lincoln Insurance (Pin Topplers-WG) 2,591.  
4. Hot Fish Shop (Ladies-AC) 2,587.  
5. Hamernik's Bar (Pin Topplers-WG) 2,542.  
SECOND SHIFT  
CLASS B  
1. Coca-Cola (Nite Owl-AC) 2,539.  
2. Montgomery Ward (Alley Getters-WG) 2,445.

(Complete Team Results Will Appear in Monday's Daily News.)

## SKI JUMPING MEET TODAY

RUSHFORD, Minn.—Rushford's Magelssen Hill will play host to a sanctioned Class B ski jumping tournament this afternoon with pre-meet festivities getting under way at 1:45 o'clock.

The meet, which is expected to draw in the neighborhood of 40 entries, is sanctioned by the Central U.S. Ski Association and will be hosted by the Hillcrest Lions Ski Club.

## South St. Paul Gets Golf Tourney

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Jaycees in South St. Paul have been chosen to entertain the 19th annual international Jaycee junior golf tournament to be held Aug. 27, 1964.

The announcement was made Saturday by Tom McCann, of Santa Monica, Calif., youth and sports director of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## DOESN'T LIKE 4-YEAR PLAN

# Finley Eyes Stadium Pact

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, took under advisement Saturday two proposals by the city for a four-year lease on Municipal Stadium. Earlier he had claimed he couldn't afford a four-year agreement.

The session with city officials broke up with the understanding that Finley would talk over the proposals with his attorney, Louis Nizer of New York. No date for a new session was set.

Mayor Gus Davis said the city would wait for some response from Finley or his attorney.

The latest proposal, was for four years, with two four-year options. Finley would pay 5 per cent of paid admissions and 7½ per cent of concessions for the first four years. The first \$50,000 would go to the city and the remaining money would repay Finley for the \$114,000 he claims he spent in stadium improvements.

The two four-year options contain escalator attendance clauses. In the option period the city would get 7 per cent of concessions income regard-

less of attendance. If attendance were 575,000 Finley would pay no rent, from 575,000 to 800,000 a flat \$25,000 rental, and from 80, to one million 5 per cent and over one million 10 per cent.

The other proposal was for a four-year lease for two years' rent at 5 per cent of admissions and 7½ per cent of concession income.

The city turned down Finley's proposal for only a two-year pact.

Saturday's meeting between the A's owner and city officials was one of a series in which they have been trying to iron out an agreement.

It was the first since the American League owners rejected Finley's plan to move the club to Louisville and told him to have an agreement with Kansas City by Feb. 1 or face expulsion from the league.

## SPORTS INSIDE

YEAH!

Cotter 66,

Mondovi 50

THUD!

Faribault 75,

Winona High 64







# Blair Takes First Place, Whips Independence 53-34

## Free Throws Help Redmen Stop Panthers

Gale-Etrick and Holmen kept up a torrid 'Coulée' conference pace Friday night and Bangor moved into undisputed third place.

Gale-Etrick squeezed past West Salem 70-67, Holmen nipped Mindoro 73-70 behind Eino Hendrickson's 38 points and a Bangor pounded Trempealeau 72-48. Onalaska blasted Melrose 64-22 in the other tilt.

**ONALASKA 64 MELROSE 22**  
Onalaska smashed hapless Melrose 64-22, the Eagles dropping their eighth straight conference game.

The Hilltoppers held a commanding 29-9 lead at the half as 15 men played and 11 hit the scoring column. Bob Lamb had 16 points, and Jim Kowal 10 for the winners.

Onalaska also won the "B" game 86-21.

**GALE-ETTRICK 70 WEST SALEM 67**  
In a game that was a parade between free throw lines, Gale-Etrick downed stubborn West Salem 70-67.

There were 56 personal fouls called in the game, 32 of them on West Salem. Gale-Etrick hit 28 of 44 free tosses, while the Panthers were connected on 25 of 32.

Doug Nichols scored 22 points for the Redmen. He was backed by Dick Corcoran with 19 and Jerry Dick's 13. Jim Seeger and Steve Zantow had 17 each for West Salem. Barry Johnson had 12 and Marc Ronger 10.

Six West Salem eagers fouled out of the contest, including its entire first five.

**BANGOR 72 TREMPLEALEU 48**  
Trempealeau experienced its roughest night of the season and topped to Bangor 72-48.

The Bears trailed by 29-24 at the half, but fell before a torrid Bangor third period. Bud Fiedt had 24 points for Bangor. Gus Zabel chipped in 15 and Gary Blashski 10. Dean Dale hit 14 for Trempealeau.

Bangor also won the "B" game 41-39.

## Winona High 'B' Team Wins

Winona High's "B" squad notched its fifth straight victory Friday night, shellacking the Faribault "B"s 62-43.

The Junior Hawks wrapped up their eighth victory in 10 starts by outscoring the visitors 22-6 in the second period. Don Hazell was the only cager in double figures with 20 points as an even dozen players hit the scoring column.

Sam Wunderlich had 13 for Faribault.

## Indians Whip Moorhead 76-66

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Mankato State, (3-1) in the NIC, kept close on St. Cloud's heels Friday night by dumping Moorhead 76-66. Jon Hagen paced the Indians with 29 points while Pete Lysaker got 23 for Moorhead.



SKIRTS . . . Mondovi High School's cheerleading corps created a mild sensation while urging their team to victory at St. Stan's gym Friday night. It didn't work

## Whitehall Tips Hornets

W L Elva-Strum 4 3  
Independence 2 1 Alma Center 3 3  
Whitehall 1 2 Osseo 2 4  
Augusta 4 1 Cochrane-FC 8 8

In the Dairyland Conference's feature game Friday night, Blair avenged an early season defeat at the hands of Independence by smashing the Indians 53-34.

That ran the Cardinals' overall record to 10-1 and left the Indians with an 8-2 slate.

Whitehall forced a second-place tie by cruising past Alma Center 70-50 in the loop's other top attraction.

In the other contests, Elva-Strum crushed a weakened Cochrane-Fountain City team 73-41 and Augusta nipped Osseo 52-51.

**BLAIR/53 INDEPENDENCE 34**

Despite playing without leading scorer Jim Rawson, Blair rolled to an impressive 53-34 victory over Independence.

Blair used a top quarter to build a 20-9 lead and then rolled in front 32-15 at intermission and 43-20 with a period to play.

Carl Aubart paced the Cardinals with 26 points and 6-6 center John Woyick hit for 17. Ronald Torason, playing in the place of Rawson, was praised for an outstanding rebounding game.

Jack Bisek totaled 19 points for the Indians and led their rebounding.

**AUGUSTA 52 OSSEO 51**

Leading all the way, Augusta staved off an Osseo rally to take a 52-51 victory.

The Beavers, who were led by Ron Honadel with 18 points and Jim Osborn with 17, were on top 17-9, 31-25 and 39-34 at the quarter turns.

Bruce Birchlin topped Osseo with 15 points, Steve Higley got 13 and Ken Anderson 11.

**WHITEHALL 70 ALMA CENTER 50**

Getting 31 points from Lee Baker and 23 from Don Hanson, Whitehall had little trouble in romping to a 70-50 victory over Alma Center.

The Norsmen moved in front 18-13 at the end of the first quarter, pushed it to 34-20 at intermission and were on top 50-43 with eight minutes to play.

Vince Ruzek paced the Alma Center attack with 21 points.

**ELEVA-STRUM 73 COCHRANE-FC 41**

Elva-Strum outscored the Pirates of Cochrane-Fountain City in every period to take an easy 73-41 victory.

With John Dinkel meshing 17 points, Gary Vetterkind 15 and Rog Tollefson 13, the Cardinals built up quarter leads of 16-7, 33-21 and 55-30.

Dan Dittich fired in 11 points for the Pirates and Rich Abbs had 10.

Cochrane-Fountain City salvaged a 29-26 "B" game win.

## Little Ramblers Tumble Mondovi

Jon Kosidowski's Cotter "B" squad rolled to an impressive victory over the Mondovi "B" team in the preliminary to the Rambler-Buffalo game at St. Stan's Friday night.

The Little Ramblers led 18-5, 31-15 and 47-25 in nothing another victory.

Jim Holman paced the winners with 11 points, Dave Pelowski got 10 and Dave Brown nine. Steve Kent was high for Mondovi with 10 points.

**CARROLL WINS UPSET**

Carroll upset Augustana of Illinois 65-51 and St. Norbert overwhelmed Lawrence 97-71 in the only Wisconsin college basketball action Friday night.

Kenyon remained atop the Hiawatha Valley loop Friday night by stopping St. Charles 74-60, while Lake City moved into undisputed second place, whipping Stewartville 59-53.

Cannon Falls belted Kasson-Mantorville 60-57 and Plainview upset Zumbrota 47-46 in other games.

**LAKE CITY 55 STEWARTVILLE 53**

Lake City broke to a quick

as Mondovi bowed 66-50, but evidently everything was going according to plan at this point. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

place Caledonia 60-50.

The other contest, found Houston evening its conference record at 4-4 with a 92-88 overtime victory over Rushford.

**PETERSON 54 SPRING GROVE 51**  
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The halftime score favored the Petes by 27-21.

Stan Olson topped Peterson with 20 points, Stan Gudmundson got 18 and John Ferden 10.

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Chatfield rallied from a third-period deficit, shot 77 per cent in the final quarter and dropped Spring Valley 69-47.

The Gophers, who hit 43 per cent for the game, led 17-12 at the end of the first quarter, but fell-victim to a Spring Valley rally to trail 25-23 at halftime and 38-37 with a period to play.

Tom Odegarden flipped in 25 points for the winners and Wayne King 13. Darrell Grabau paced Spring Valley with 16 and Les Ernster garnered 11.

**PRESTON 80 WYKOFF 63**

With five men hitting in double figures, Preston led all the way in snowing under Wykoff 80-63.

Dick Rislove topped the parade for the Bluejays with 20 points. He was followed by Arnie Benson with 19, Mike Knies with 15, Bob Hanson with 13 and Jim Shanahan with 12.

Preston led 21-11, 35-27 and 52-43 at the quarter turns.

Wykoff got 16 points each from Dick Anderson and Roger Vreeman and 10 from Harlan Jacobson.

The Jays scored the nets with a 60 percent shooting performance. Benson hit 14 of his 19 points in the last quarter.

Wykoff won the preliminary 36-31.

**LANESBORO 75 HARMONY 58**

With Gary Campbell collecting 31 points, Lanesboro led all the way in dropping Harmony 75-58.

The Burros jumped off to an 11-7 first-quarter lead, were on top 34-21 at halftime and 54-49 with one period to play.

In addition to Campbell's 31-point performance, Larry Strom chipped in with 13.

Ron Johnson led Harmony with 19, Tom Fishbaugh got 14 and Mike Erickson 13.

Lanesboro also won the "B" game.

**Gophers Up Loop Puck Mark to 2-1**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota raised its Western Collegiate Hockey Association record to 2-1 Friday night by ripping Michigan State 6-2.

Craig Falkman fuel the Gopher rout by scoring two goals and getting credit for three assists.

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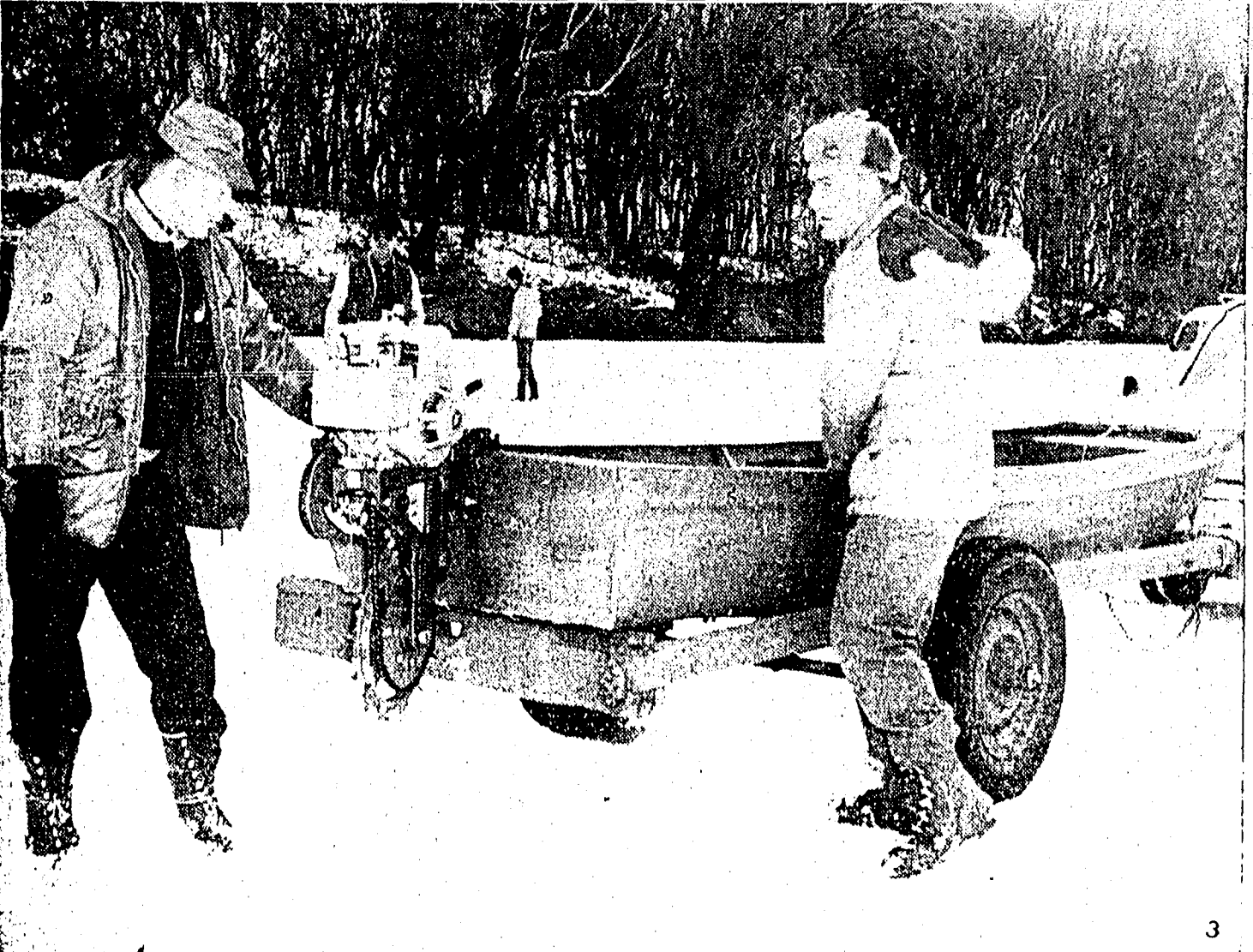
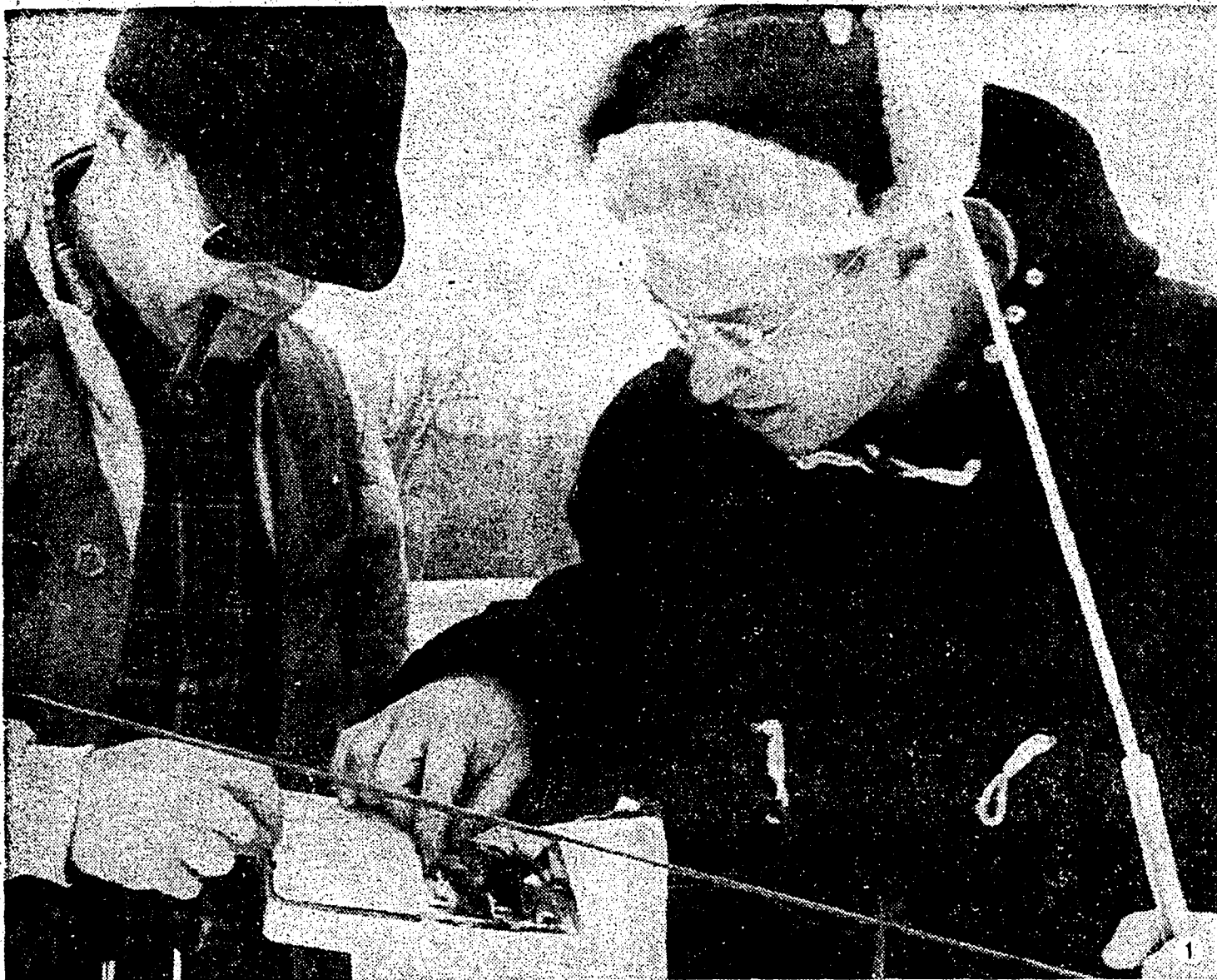
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# Writers Discover Area Winter Fishing Best in Nation



## Some Eating' for Fishermen

(The following article describing the Trempealeau Lakes fishing adventure, is one of several appearing in outdoor columns in the past week. This one is by Bill Stokes and comes from the Madison, Wis., State Journal.)

high bank near Brice's Prairie on Lake Onalaska.

Vernon Crawley pulled the shack to the edge of the ice village, and we chiseled holes and dropped in baits. We would have gone hungry if we had been fishing for our supper. There was some bluegill action by fishermen around us, but it wasn't fast and furious.

THE NEXT morning we followed the pointing fingers of Willis Fernholz, fish manager at La Crosse, and John Bransch, fisheries supervisor in the west central area.

They guided us to Third Lake near Trempealeau and we worked the shallow water for bluegills. They came grudgingly. The five-gallon fish pail was not heavy when we pulled up the lines and headed for northern pike area.

"The fish don't seem to appreciate this nice weather," Bransch said as he scanned the cloudless sky. "The fishing here on the river is rarely this slow."

It got even slower when we eased the cars along the edge of Spring Slough and anchored pike minnows near the open water that snaked out of Mud Lake.

THE FISHING was typical tip-up community action, with a "flag" signaled by honking car horns and shouts. Next to a shack where four fellows maintained a steady card game, interruptions of the game. One of the fish was a seven-pounder.

The tip-ups were set almost in the weeds in only two or three feet of water, and a fisherman had to tiptoe to avoid frightening a biting fish.

Our third stop was near the mouth of Hammond Chute where we switched to small minnows and went after crappies.

Bransch saved his reputation by finding a hole that produced with fair regularity, and two of us marched to him, in the face of violent protests, to fish from the same spot. With complete indifference as to his role of host,



**A WINTER ICE FISHING** area, proven to be the tops in the nation, within 50 miles of four million people, is being publicized jointly by state supporters of the Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee.

Last Friday a group of outdoor writers were entertained on a fishing trip by the Wisconsin Conservation Department on the Trempealeau lakes to get them better acquainted with the opportunities afforded for winter fishing along the upper river, where fishing is twice as good in winter as in summer.

"The right ice fly is important," Donald Johnson, outdoor editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, with pipe, (1) tells James Taylor, Madison, public relations man of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, as they start fishing for bluegills on Third Lake, Trempealeau. Today, there are nearly as many different kinds of ice flies as there are trout flies in summer.

Northerns on tip-ups were one of the three kinds of fish sought. In (2) Clair Emerson, Chicago, is showing a six-pounder to John Bransch, Black River Falls, regional fisheries head with white collar and Harold Kubisek, Trempealeau warden.

Kubisek, pushing boat, is unloading craft from trailer (3) to give Willis Fernholz, La Crosse area fisheries supervisor, a ride to see some ducks. Note the motor, 4 HP, with cog drive wheel used to push boat over the lake ice.

When the bobber disappears you jerk. Taylor (4) explains to Fernholz who has a bluegill playing with a big fat red worm.

Don Johnson's hand turned so fast (5) while drilling a hole for Bill Stokes, Madison State Journal, that Merritt Kelley, Sunday News photographer's camera, doesn't show it in the picture. All photos by Merritt Kelley, Sunday News photographer.

he continued to catch crappies while we went fishless.

FINALLY MY cork dipped under and I found myself wrestling something that was obviously no crappie. It was a minor tug-of-war later that a northern was hoisted up onto the snow "As a fisherman," Fernholz said, "you are out of adjustment. We're fishing for crappies."

We hung it all up as the sun left us in frigid shade. The fish bucket was not full, not by Mississippi river standards anyway. Efforts such as ours should have produced a bushel of fish, Bransch and Fernholz said.

Maybe next time.

**LA CRESCENT CLUB Plans Supper, Dance**

LA CRESCENT, Minn.—Plans have been completed for the venison stew and dance which is conducted annually by the Gopher State Sportsmen's Club, Inc., La Crescent.

This year's affair will be held at the Commodore Club on Feb. 8 at 7:15 p.m. Dancing to the music of Jim Sargent will get under way at 9 p.m.

## Sport Growing More Popular

By LEFTY HYMES  
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

A move to popularize the Upper Mississippi area as a winter fishing resort district was launched by the Wisconsin Conservation Department last week when Jim Taylor, public relations expert, was host to a group of newspaper outdoor writers. They fished Lake Onalaska and the Trempealeau lakes.

Data secured by the creel census during the past year, conducted by the Mississippi River Conservation Committee, which definitely marked the Dresbach and Trempealeau pool areas as the top winter fishing area of the Middle West, was the promotion factor. The committee's report showed that fishermen averaged two fish per hour in this area. The average for the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish Refuge was 1.7 fish per hour. The national year-around average is one fish per hour.

ATTRACTING LURE was in part the big variety of fish caught in winter. At the Arcadia Sportsmen Club contest on Third Lake, Trempealeau, last Sunday, for example, prizes were paid in addition to panfish, (crappies, sunfish and perch) walleyes, northerns, large and small mouth bass and bullheads. Several rough fish also

were caught. More than a million fished the river area within the 300-mile-long refuge, annually.

The Winona-La Crosse-Prairie du Chien sector of the river has been rated by Tom McNally, outdoor editor of the Chicago Tribune, as "top winter fishing area within easy half-day drive of downtown Chicago." Tom is one of the regulars who comes to the river each winter.

Don Johnson, Milwaukee Sentinel outdoor writer, headed the group of writers, fisheries men and fishermen that gathered in a restaurant at Trempealeau Friday.

GUIDE WAS John Bransch, regional fisheries supervisor, Black River Falls, assisted by Willis Fernholz, fish manager of the La Crosse area. Harold Kubisek, Trempealeau Conservation warden, came along with his snow boat.

The handful of experts, newspapermen who spend their time telling tales of fishing and hunting, traveling in several cars assembled on the ice of Third Lake near Trempealeau. Bluegills predominated here, the fisheries men said.

Bill Stokes, Madison State Journal outdoor writer, in the adjoining article, which appeared in The State Journal, did the best job of describing the fishermen's experience here.

TIP-UP FISHING for northerns on the edge of Spring Slough and Mud Lake followed. This was covered in The Voice of the Outdoors recently.

The jackpot was not hit until the group settled down to some serious crappie fishing at the mouth of Hammond Chute in late afternoon.

**Fishing Contest Yields \$500 for Community Chest**

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis.—The Black River Falls National Guard expects to turn over around \$500 to the Community Chest. The amount is proceeds from the ice fishing derby they sponsored Jan. 19, just above the dam on the Black river.

It was the first time the Guardsmen had undertaken such a project and because it was such a success they are planning to conduct another next year and have set Jan. 10 as the tentative date.

It is estimated over 1,000 persons attended during the day and over 100 prizes were awarded.

**Sportsmen Club Election Slated**

LA CRESCENT, Minn.—The Gopher State Sportsmen's Club, Inc., will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the La Crescent American Legion Club.

Three members will be elected to the board of directors to fill the expired terms of Donald Meyer, Harmon "Dean" Olson and Robert Morrison. Other officers on the seven-man board who carry over to 1964 include: Patrick E. Murphy, Adolph Waldera, Roger La Rue and Tom Weigel.

Lunch will be served after the meeting.

**Fishing Contests**

Jan. 28 — Badger State Sportsmen's Club, Goose Island, La Crosse, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Feb. 2 — Elk Rod and Gun Club, Bugle Lake Independence, Wis. (trout) 1 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 9 — Winona Rod and Gun Club, Straight Slough, Prairie Island, 1 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 9 — Dodge Sportsmen's Club, Dodge Lake, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 9 — Black River Falls Sportsmen's Club, Black River, 1 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 16 — Trempealeau County Associated Conservation clubs, Third Lake, Trempealeau, Wis., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 16 — Mondovi Conservation Club, Mirror Lake, 1 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 23 — Legion Post, Fountain City, Spring Lake, Buffalo City, 1 to 4 p.m.

March 9 — Winona Boat Club derby, club harbor, 1 to 4 p.m.

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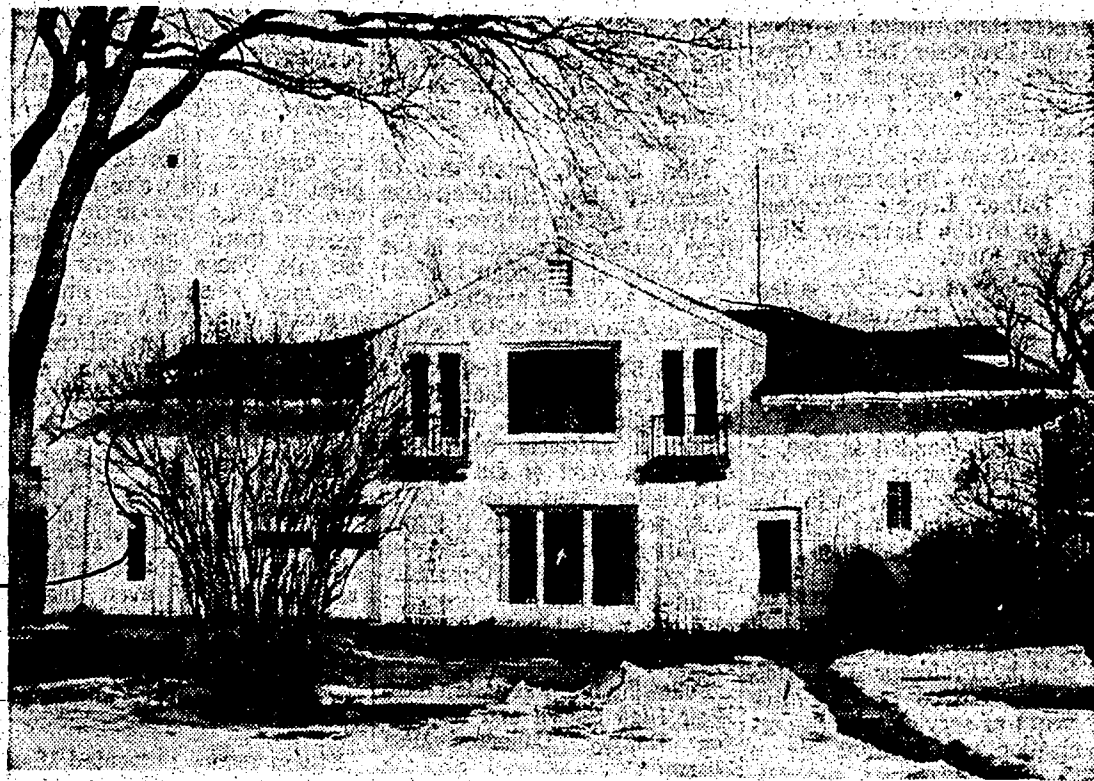
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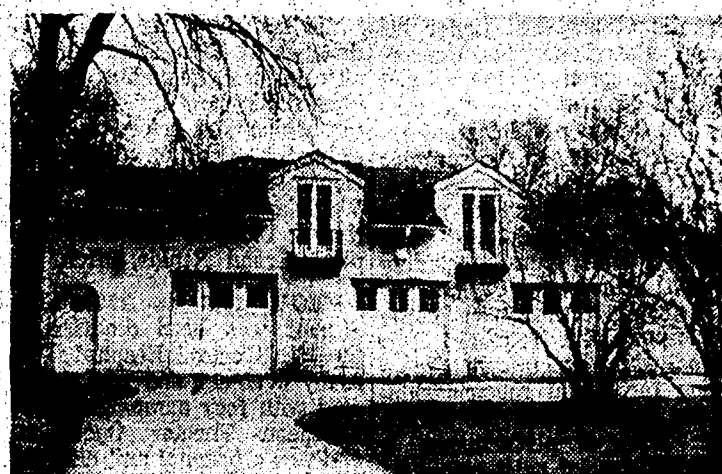


# Inventive Lawyer Makes Handsome Home of Former Garage



**WINDER HOUSE . . .**

Above is a straight-on view of the Donald Winder house at 350 W. 5th St., looking north. It is comprised of three beautiful apartments, fitted out with numerous convenient features invented by its owner. At right is the same building as it looked as the Youmans estate garage in 1946, when the Winders bought it to convert into their pleasant home.



By JEAN HAGEN  
Sunday News Women's Editor

"THOMAS Jefferson was a lawyer, too!" says Attorney Donald Winder. "And he invented things for his home, such as a tunnel from the kitchen house to the dining room at Monticello, so the rain wouldn't fall in the soup when the servants carried it in!"

Perhaps not all lawyers think of ways to make life more comfortable and fun in their abodes, but Jefferson and Winder surely did.

**THE WINDER house** at 350 W. 5th St., is a veritable magic house of hidden contrivances invented by its owner. Its very origin had an aura of antique fascination. It was the coach house garage and chauffeur's quarters on the old Harry Youmans' estate. People say that in the old days, one could see a weird blue light in it when the motor of Mrs. Youmans' electric carriage was being generated.

Mrs. Winder, who is enthusiastic and proud about her husband's inventiveness, actually is a partner to it.

"She wakes me up at 2 a.m. sometimes and says, 'I've got a bright idea!' Then I write it down on my bedside scratch pad and maybe later work it out," Mr. Winder says.

**NEWCOMERS TO WINONA** are curious about the Winder house. It's on the back of the lot across from Windom Park on 5th Street. Its appearance is Spanish, with wrought iron balconies at the upstairs windows and wide picture windows upstairs and down, giving a view of the park and the entire neighborhood to the Winders. Over its roof spread the long branches of an enormous elm tree that must have been there long before the Youmans came.

The Winders bought the place in 1946, soon after they came here from Chicago. They chose Winona as a place for Mr. Winder to practice law, because it resembled Charlottesville, Va., where they had lived during the war, when he was a colonel in the Marines. Like the beautiful southern city, Winona, with its population of about 25,000, nestled in surrounding hills, appealed to them.

**THE SOLIDLY BUILT** Youmans garage with its six-inch walls, strong concrete floors and stout beams appealed to them, too — so much so that they gave up the idea of building a new house on the lot they had bought.

The fun began when Mr. Winder's inventive mind turned the standing features of the garage into handy arrangements for their home. For instance, in the corner where the gas pumps were, he made a commodious linen closet and enclosed it behind a shallow glassed-in corner cupboard for rare treasures they had collected on their world travels.

The transformations have been going on ever since and one surmises that when everything is completed to their liking, the Winders will be bored and look for new fields to conquer.

He calls it a series of five-year plans that have been going on for almost two decades.

**PERHAPS THE MOST UNUSUAL** gadget in the Winder house is the wide, 300-pound door that closes the archway between their living room and dining area and kitchen. Behind it is a Murphy wall bed and when the door is closed one never suspects it is anything but a solid wall.

The Winders use it when they have guests and want to form a separate private sleeping room.

The second floor is a complete two-bedroom apartment, which they sometimes rent out, furnished, but which is used more frequently when their children and their families come to visit. On the west side of the house, beyond the garage, is another complete bachelor apartment, usually rented to men school teachers as it is now.

Mrs. Winder says rent from the apartments help pay for the improvements they keep making

(Continued on Page 15 Column One)  
**LAWYER BUILDS HOME**



**FORMER GARAGE GAS PUMP**

... Mrs. Winder opens the secret door of the glazed-in cabinet cupboard for rare carved pieces to reveal the corner cupboard for linens in her apartment. The space originally was used for the gas pump in the days when the build-

ing was a garage on the Youmans' estate. Under the valance, visible at upper left, are tiny Christmas tree lights, which cast a soft glow over the room at night when the draperies are drawn across the windows.

*Women's*  
SECTION

Sunday, January 26, 1964

13



**LADY OF THE HOUSE . . .**

Mrs. Donald Winder pours a cup of coffee for a guest at the divider cupboard and bar which separates the dining area from the kitchen. Through the

windows behind her one can see the area where the Winders have a small flower garden in the summer. It is set with colored lantern lights for evening viewing. (Sunday News photos)



**UPSTAIRS LIVING ROOM . . .**

Mr. and Mrs. Winder sit in an antique loveseat that belonged to one of their ancestors, in the upstairs apartment living room. Here house guests are frequently quartered or sometimes the Winders rent out the apartment for a few months. At right is the big

picture window that affords a view of Windom Square across the street. Many of the rare antiques owned by the Winders are used to furnish the upstairs apartment, but modern gadgets like the telephone Mrs. Winder is using make the place comfortable and pleasant to live in.



**ROOM-MAKER . . .** The big panel door Mr. Winder is about to close between the living room and dining area of the downstairs apartment of their home, weighs 300 pounds. It is hung on strong piano hinges and when swung back appears to be part of the wall. Open, it forms a private room and reveals a double

wall-bed, that swings down to provide sleeping space for guests. The painting on the wall to the right is of the twin grandsons of the Winders. Other family portraits are displayed on a special shelf the length of one wall in the Winders' bedroom.



## Beloit Singers To Perform Here at WSC

Beloit (Wis.) College Madrigal Singers will present a concert in Room 200, Somsen Hall, Winona State College, Monday at 8 p.m.

Admission to the concert is free and is open to the public. The group is composed of the 12 best singers on the Beloit campus. Accompanist will be junior Russian studies major Gerald Stanowicki. Director is William Jones, chairman of the music department.

The concert program will include a group of 16th century English madrigals; three chansons by Maurice Ravel, 20th century French composer; a group of three numbers by the American composer Alvin Petter; two motets on texts from Virgil by Josquin and Willaert; three excerpts from German contemporary composer Carl Orff's Carmina Burana, and two settings of texts from "Alice in Wonderland" by American composer Irving Fine.

A quartet will sing "Offertorium" from the Verdi "Requiem."

The group will present a slightly different program at PRESTON, Minn., High School Tuesday.

## Miss Judith Kiehne Bride of Mr. Godwin

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) Miss Judith Rosalie Kiehne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kiehne, Harmony, and Douglas Blaine Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Godwin, Minneapolis, were united in marriage Dec. 28.

The Rev. Robert Taylor officiated at the ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harmony. Mrs. Gerald Norwehl was organist and accompanied Roger Kampstra, soloist.

Mrs. Donald Cockburn, Minneapolis, was matron of honor and Mrs. Arden Wilford, bridesmaid.

Donald Cockburn and Bernard Bryan, Minneapolis, were the best man and groomsmen. Frederic Kiehne and Robert Godwin, brothers of the bride couple, ushered.

A reception and buffet supper was served to 70 guests at the Kiehne home.

Mrs. Elmer Eddy and Mrs. Percy Steffensrud were hostesses and the Mmes. Alvin Kiehne, Walter Ward, Frank Wolff, Harry Haase, and the Misses Marilyn Eddy, Anna Marie Kiehne, Diane and Marilyn Kiehne, Priscilla Eddy and Sue Dantes assisted at the reception.

WCTU TO MEET  
The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hear C. O. Orf talk on the subject, "The Luring Dangers of Cigarettes," when the group meets at 2:15 p.m., Tuesday at the YWCA.

## This Week in Winona



ROYALTY VISITS... King Jack Frost of the Winona Winter Carnival, left, popped in for a visit at the fourth birthday party of young Billy Darby (looking up at the King) with Billy's father, Richard Darby, who is one of the Frostys for

the carnival. Other youngsters, all having fun with party firemen's hats, are, from left, Perry Scott, Paul Scott (twins), Vincent Cerrata, Charles Eddy (back to camera) and Steven Strand. (Sunday News photo)

MEXICO THEME  
"Mexico" will be the theme for the Tuesday meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Past Matrons Club. Past matrons and patrons and their spouses will be guests at a 6 p.m. dinner at Masonic Temple.

## St. Mary's Church Mardi Gras Is Today

St. Mary's Catholic Church Mardi Gras will be an all-day function today in the church basement and school gymnasium.

A Dime-A-Serving dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

General co-chairmen for the affair are Leonard Erdmanczyk and Donald Blake. George Kelley is ticket chairman. The activities are open to the public as well as members of the church.

Guild co-ordinators for booth sales are Mrs. Walter Greden and Mrs. William Hargensheimer. Booth chairmen, chosen from the guilds are: Mmes. Charles Doffing, Joseph Foegen, Leonard Bernatz, Leroy Backus, Thomas Cavanaugh and James Soderberg, candy; Mmes. Robert Dorn, Norman Roverud, John Quinlan, Donald Farrell, Eugene Nardini, and Miss Anne King, cake walk; Mmes. Chester Bambenek, Robert Gleason, John David and Harry Kowalczyk, fish pond; Mmes. John Hughes, Larry Dimatteo, Francis Bambenek, John Kozlowski, Don Raciti, William Wissman, Roger Schneider and Michael Bambenek, jewelry; Mmes. Edward Chick, Francis Stoltz, James Hartert, Donald Kaufman, Blake, and Jack Stehn, baked goods; Mmes. Francis Whalen, Henry Yackel, Jerome Larson and Joseph Snidarsie, snack bar.

## County Homemakers To Study Hawaii

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) Trempealeau County Homemakers have been advised by Trempealeau County home agent, Mrs. Eileen Layton, that the project for the year will be Hawaii, because the National Home Demonstration Council meeting will be held there Oct. 25-30.

The schedule for the training meetings on Hawaii, all starting at 1:15 p.m., is as follows: Feb. 3 - Osseo City Hall, for Osseo and Strum centers; Feb. 5 - basement of courthouse, Whitehall, for Arcadia, Blair and Whitehall centers; Feb. 6 - Centerville Town Hall, for Arcadia and Centerville centers; Feb. 7 - Galesville Bank lounge, for Gale-Eldrick center. Subjects to be covered at the meetings include the location and geography of Hawaii; the history, nationalities and cultures of its people; foods which have resulted from these various nationality and cultural backgrounds, and the industry and economy of the state.

## St. Paul's Rosary Society Will Meet

MINNESOTA, CITY, Minn. — The next scheduled meeting of St. Paul's Rosary Society will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

In order to increase membership in the society and get acquainted with new parishioners, members are asked to bring newcomers to this meeting.

The Rosary will be said in the church at 8 p.m. after which a business meeting will be held in the hall. A calendar of events for the new year and newly appointed chairman for parish committees will be presented by the new president, Mrs. Edward Jerecek.

Assisting her on the executive board will be other newly installed executives: Mrs. Harold Meyer first vice president; Mrs. William Emmmons, second vice president; Mrs. Edwin Buttenhoff, secretary, and Mrs. Allison Heisler, treasurer.

After the business meeting there will be a social hour and lunch will be served.

## Osseo High Selects Prom King and Queen

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Marvin Lundie and Diane Smith have been selected king and queen of the Osseo High School junior prom Feb. 1. Attendants will be Linda Christianson, Gloria Julson, Connie Foss, Kristine Gore, Steven Myhre, James Thompson, David Christ and David Klatt. Music will be furnished by the Rick Heyer Combo, Winona.

CLASS OF 1929  
Winona Senior High School class of 1929 members are asked to attend a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Leininger (Thelma Sheridan) 675 W. Bellevue St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The 35th anniversary reunion dinner and dance are scheduled for July 4 at the American Legion Club.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN  
Winona County Republican Women will meet for luncheon Friday at 12:30 p.m. at Hotel Winona. Bridge will be played following the business session.

## Concordia Concert Band to Play at Harmony High School

Concordia College 75-piece Concert Band, under the direction of Professor Leif I. Christianson, will appear in Harmony, Minn. Feb. 2 at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Harmony Music Department and the Luther League. Proceeds will go to the Harmony Band Uniform Fund.

A variety of selections is featured on the program for the 1964 concert tour, including classical overtures, American folk tunes, and the standard military marches.

The band, founded in 1899, is in its 63rd concert season and is currently touring North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana.

PROFESSOR Christianson, director of the band for the 13th year occupies the post formerly held by Professor J. A. Holvik, who retired in 1940 after 23 years of service with the organization. A familiar figure throughout the upper midwest, Professor Holvik, during his career, brought his band into international acclaim. Under his baton the Concordia Concert Band appeared as the official band at Norway festivities during the Century of Progress exposition in 1933. In the summer of 1935 the group toured Norway under the auspices of the Normans Forbundet. It has made annual tours, including one to Yellowstone Park.

Professor Christianson came to his post from Moorhead High School where he built up a reputation for sound musicianship. Under his direction the band's high level of performance is well maintained as it enters its second half century under a new director.

## GRACE CHURCH WOMEN

"Getting to Know Us" will be the program theme for women of Grace Presbyterian Church at the Wednesday meeting in the church parlors at 2 p.m. All women of the church are invited to attend and become better acquainted with the organization and its members. Mrs. George O'Dell will be in the nursery to care for small children.

## Miss Grace Stumpf, Dietitian, Featured in National Magazine

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Miss Grace Stumpf, formerly of Blair and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Stumpf, is featured in an interview in the January issue of Food Service magazine.

Miss Stumpf, rated one of America's top administrative dietitians by the magazine, has been director of dietetics at the University of Michigan Medical Center's 1,040-bed hospital complex at Ann Arbor since 1959.

MISS STUMPF is responsible for all food service facilities at the medical center. This includes a cafeteria where the customer count of out-patients and visitors runs from 4,500 to 5,000 per day. Besides the food service responsibilities, she also has a role in the University dietetics internship program and the patient nutritional research projects.

Following her graduation from Blair High School and Milwaukee Downer College, Miss Stumpf was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a M.S. degree.

She has served as director of dietetics at Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus, and as chief dietitian at the VA Hospital, which she helped open in Columbus. She was dietitian at Hopemount Sanatorium, West Virginia, and consulting dietitian at Blodgett Memorial Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich.

FROM 1943 to 1946 Miss Stumpf was head dietitian of the 36th General Hospital, U.S. Army overseas and was decorated with four campaign stars, European Theater Operation, and won a hospital unit citation. From 1946 to 1953 she was administrative assistant, chief dietitian at the VA Hospital in Los Angeles.

The first edition of "Who's Who of American Women," listed Miss Stumpf in its roster. Miss Stumpf in 1961 accompanied Miss Adelia Beeckes, president-elect of the American Dietetics Association, to London, where they both participated in the congress. Miss Stumpf presented a paper, "Professional Management With a Purpose." Interviewer David W. Stewart.

art, editor of Food Service, relates how Miss Stumpf borrows ideas from industry and incorporates them in her food services management. Asked by Mr. Stewart whether she considers herself to be in the manufacturing business, Miss Stumpf replied, "Yes, and we're in a big one. We take raw ingredients, process them and offer them for sale. These steps are much the same whether the product is a car, a screwdriver, a chair or a dress. The big difference between our industry and others is that our products are perishable."

ASKED whether she thought there would ever come a time when she would solve all of her problems she replied, "That day will never come because there will always be even higher standards that dietitians will hope to attain. That's the way I like it," she continued, "I like my job. I love every minute of it."

The magazine presented Miss Stumpf with a trend-maker award.

On her return from her stay in London, Miss Stumpf traveled on an Air Force tour which included inspections and consultations regarding military food service problems at six hospitals including USAF hospitals at Burdett Park and South Rinslip, England, and Wiesbaden and Bittburg, Germany.

Miss Stumpf has a sister, Miss Alice Stumpf, residing in Blair, and another sister, Mrs. A. B. Youmans, in Winona.

## Dancing League Party Scheduled

Dancing League members met recently at the home of Mrs. James Goetz, chairman, to make plans for the opening dance of the 1964 season to be held Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Oaks. Members will be notified by mail and must make reservations in advance of the party.

Committee members arranging the party are: Mrs. Rupert Cox, secretary, and Mrs. Gene Rygmyr, Loyel Hosek, treasurer, and John Taylor.

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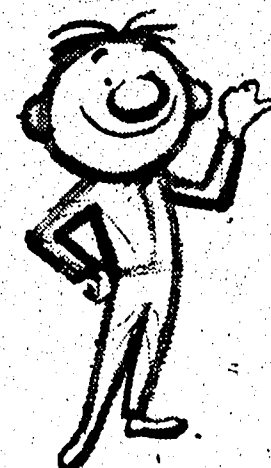
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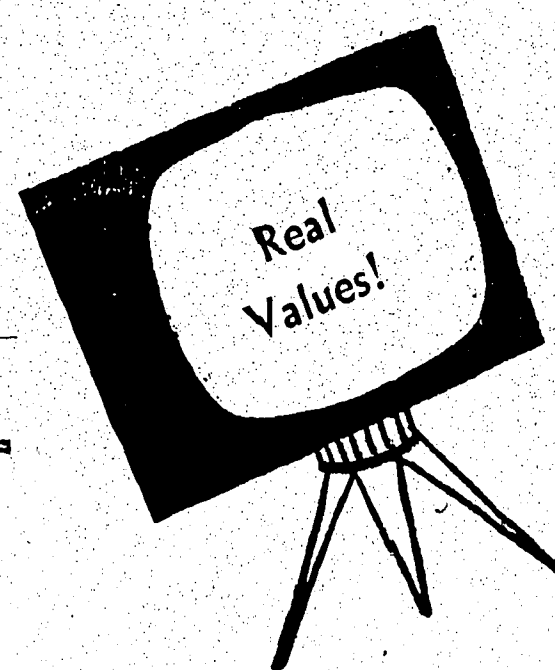
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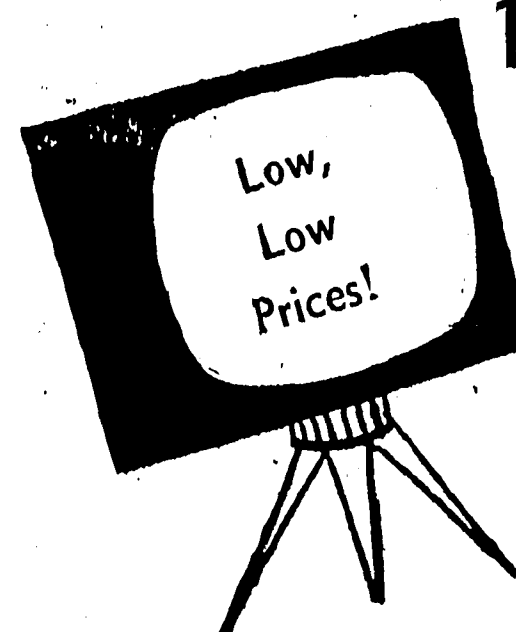
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# Calendar of Events

**SUNDAY, JAN. 26**  
11:30 a.m., St. Mary's Catholic Church—Mardi Gras.  
2 p.m., Holy Trinity Parish Hall—WCCW Deansery.

**MONDAY, JAN. 27**  
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES.  
8 p.m., Cathedral Hall—Catholic Daughters.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 28**  
1:15 p.m., Mrs. T. W. Smeed's, 108 E. Broadway—Sim-  
plicity Club.  
1:30 p.m., Hospital Solarium—Auxiliary annual meeting.  
2:15 p.m., YWCA—WCTU.  
6 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES Past Matron's Club.  
6:15 p.m., YWCA—Annual dinner.  
7:30 p.m., Hotel Winona Skyroom—Duplicate Bridge Club.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29**  
2 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church—Church Women.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 31**  
12:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Republican Women.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 1**  
8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park Rec Squares.

**Coming Events**  
Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m., WSHS Faculty lunch room—Dental  
Health film.  
Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m., Oaks—Dancing League.  
Feb. 12, Roger Bacon Center, Saint Teresa—Winona Rose  
Society.

## Lawyer Builds Home

(Continued From Page 13)

on the place, which adds to their fun in doing un-  
usual things to their house.

**EVERYWHERE ONE TURNS** on a tour of the  
place, he sees amazing things as did the 600 persons  
who went on the Portia Club's House Tour in 1957.  
Many new ones have been installed since.

There's a hidden closet under the stairs with  
a skeleton in it (a cardboard one!). Closets and  
cupboards are all over the place, designed especial-  
ly for specific household items, such as card tables,  
big serving trays, rows of tiny goblets and sets of  
rare dishes.

All the bathrooms in the house have glass-  
brick windows, letting in lots of light, but afford-  
ing privacy without the bother of shades. In each  
bathub there is a fancy gadget called a shower  
arm, which spurts out water at any desired height  
so that one can shower a child, protect one's hair  
or turn it up high for a full-length shower.

**SLIDING AND** collapsing doors are used in  
various places where space must be considered.  
Dressing tables and chests are built-in in the bed-  
rooms and equipped with special lighting effects.  
Heavy deep drawers for storing blankets are on  
rollers for ease of movement. Rollers are under the  
waist-high vegetable storage bin in the pantry for  
Mrs. Winder's convenience. To her liking, too, are  
the two shallow cupboards for canned foods, one  
for fruit and the other for vegetables — they're only  
one-can deep, so she can find what she wants in a  
hurry.

Concealed behind the bookcases in the upstairs  
living room, where the Winder's son, Ralph, has  
a collection of rare editions, is the air-conditioning  
unit for the house.

Every wide window in the place has valances  
over the draperies and under the valances are  
strings of small Christmas tree lights that create a  
soft glow in the rooms. Colored lights illuminate the  
garden outside their dining room windows. Mr.  
Winder has a complicated set of three-way switches  
all over the house, by which he can flood the whole  
building and grounds with light at a flick of the  
wrist. Or turn on the lights in various parts of the  
house from remote places.

Asked when he started inventing things, Mr.  
Winder waggishly replied that it was probably  
the day after he was born.

All his inventing is done, not only with an eye  
to comfort of everyday living, but also to create a  
pleasing background for the many fine artifacts  
the Winders collected during his nine years in the  
Marines. There are woodcarvings, jade and stone  
pieces, rare fabrics and pictures from all over  
the world handsomely displayed in the Winder  
home. Some of these things will be on display in  
a Winder exhibit at the Public Library in March, Mr.  
Winder said.

Forming a pleasing groundwork for everything  
are many fine Oriental rugs. A clever idea of Mrs.  
Winder's is to use the family heirloom rugs that are  
worn by making them into big floor cushions.

Mr. Winder, happy to show their lovely home  
during an interview stated his philosophy of life.  
"The greatest wealth in the world," he said, "is con-  
tentment. Happiness is a state of mind and freedom  
from worry is one of the most valuable things."

### TREMPLEAU PTA

TREMPLEAU, Wis.—The  
January meeting of the Tremp-  
peau PTA will be Monday at  
8 p.m. Science demonstrations  
will be given with explanation  
of materials purchased through  
the National Defense Education  
Act. The Swing Band will meet Wednes-  
day. Teachers will be in their  
rooms at 7:30 p.m. for short  
conferences.

### TAMARACK ALCW

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) —  
The Tamarack Lutheran Church  
ALCW will meet in the church  
parlors Thursday at 2 p.m.

### CIRCLE B MEETING

Circle B of St. Martin's Luth-  
eran Church will meet Wednes-  
day at 2 p.m. at the home of  
Mrs. Herman Luedtke, 477 E.  
4th St.

## House of Beauty Manager Attends National Convention

Miss Diana Timmsen, manager of  
Daniel O'Brien's House of Beauty,  
attended the National Official Hair  
Fashion Committee Convention held  
at Denver, Colo. Miss Timmsen  
participated in classes featuring a  
new collection of trends in hair  
styles and also served as a model.  
Daniel O'Brien, House of Beauty  
owner, is a member of the NOIFC.



### 2-WEEK SPECIALS

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Mrs. Robert Stephenson and Becky

## Annual Meeting Of Auxiliary Set for Tuesday

All members and friends of  
the Community Memorial Hospi-  
tal Women's Auxiliary are in-  
vited to attend the annual auxi-  
liary meeting Tuesday at 1:30  
p.m., in the hospital solarium.

Highlighting the afternoon  
program will be a talk by Earl  
Hagberg, hospital administrator,  
on the Chronic Care and Reha-  
bilitation Unit, to be built  
adjacent to the hospital in the  
near future. Mr. Hagberg will  
show plans and charts for the  
new building and explain its  
purpose and operation.

ALSO ON the agenda is the  
election of officers for the com-  
ing year and the awarding of 100-  
hour pins to volunteers who  
have contributed 100 hours or  
more of service to auxiliary ac-  
tivities during 1953.

A special feature will be a  
group of musical selections by  
Mrs. Robert Stephenson, and  
her daughter, Becky. Mrs. Carl  
Klagge and Mrs. William Lin-  
ahan, members of the public re-  
lations committee, are program  
co-chairmen.

Mrs. Fred Burmeister, hospi-  
tality committee chairman, and  
her committee are in charge of  
the tea and social hour fol-  
lowing the meeting and pro-  
gram.

## Rosary Society Plans Bake Sale

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) —  
Women of the Rosary Society of  
Holy Cross parish voted at the  
last meeting to dispense  
with the card parties and have  
a bake sale on the first Satur-  
days of February and March.  
Mrs. A. C. Foegen is general  
chairman of the February 1  
sale, to be held in the Papen-  
fuss General Store, with sale  
of home-baked foods to start  
at 10 a.m. Women in alpha-  
betical order, listed A to L in-  
clusive, are to serve with the  
first chairman, Mrs. J. R. The-  
sing, Nodine, will have the second  
group, initiated M through Z.  
Representing two organiza-  
tions of the parish, the kitchen  
renovating committee consists  
of George Bilskemper and  
Henry Slangal and Mmes. Keith  
Redig and Frank Kerns. The  
group expects to have a report  
of planned outlines at the next  
meetings in February.

**SEWERTS' ANNIVERSARY**  
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sewert,  
rural Lake City, will observe  
their silver wedding anniver-  
sary with open house at their  
home Feb. 2. Hours will be  
from 2 to 4 and 7:30 to 9:30  
p.m. No cards have been issued.

## Miss Janikowski Becomes Bride Of J. K. Stansfield

Miss Stephanie Janikowski,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-  
ter J. Janikowski, 163 Mechanic  
St., became the bride of James  
K. Stansfield, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Kenneth Stansfield, 4155  
W. 6th St., Jan. 18 at St. Casi-  
mir's Catholic Church.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Julius W.  
Hann officiated. Sister M. John  
Thomas was organist and the  
St. Mary's College Chapel Choir  
sang.

THE BRIDE wore a floor-  
length gown of peau de soie  
with a bell skirt and detachable  
court train. The fitted bodice  
had a portrait neckline and was  
trimmed with re-embroidered  
lace beaded with seed pearls  
and crystals. Her empire style  
cap of lace was topped with  
orange blossoms and held her  
veil of illusion. She carried a  
cascade bouquet of white cam-  
ellias, red garnet roses, steph-  
anotis and eucalyptus greens.

Miss Marilyn Rivers was  
maid of honor and Miss Parn-  
ela Stansfield was bridesmaid.  
Their identical floor-length  
gowns were of Britannia blue  
peau de soie, fashioned with  
square necklines and three-  
quarter-length sleeves in fitted  
bodies. The skirts were flaired  
and panel trains topped by bows  
fell from the back necklines.  
They wore matching pillbox  
headpieces and veils and car-  
ried cascade bouquets of red  
roses and white miniature car-  
nations.

JAMES KUBAL, Chicago, was  
best man and William Sillman  
Jr. was groomsmen. Ushers  
were John Stansfield and Kirk  
Aune.

A dinner and reception was  
held after the ceremony.

The newlyweds will make  
their home in Minneapolis.

The bride is a graduate of  
Cotter High School and the Col-  
lege of Saint Teresa. Before  
her marriage, she was a nurse  
at Passavant Memorial Hospi-  
tal, Chicago.

The groom is a graduate of  
Winona Senior High School and  
St. Mary's College and current-  
ly is a graduate student in Eng-  
lish at the University of Minne-  
sota.

A rehearsal dinner was given  
by the groom's parents at their  
home the evening before the  
wedding.

## 'General Store' Theme of Church Nearly-New Sale

General Store is the theme for  
the St. Paul Episcopal Church-  
women's nearly-new sale to be  
staged Feb. 7 from 9:30 a.m.  
to 4:30 p.m. in the Parish House.  
The emporium for the sale of  
the men's, women's and chil-  
dren's clothing will be on the  
second floor.

Mrs. John H. Irish, chairman  
of the event, emphasized that it  
is not a rummage sale, since  
items offered will be of quality  
and nearly new. Churchwomen  
who will be working in the  
store booths will be dressed in  
old-fashioned costumes.

Booths will contain such arti-  
cles as clothing, household  
items, antiques, furniture, pic-  
ture frames, sporting goods,  
books, maps, jewelry, yard  
goods, yarn and notions.

In a special children's booth  
will be toys, games, outgrown  
boots and rubbers, etc.

Persons having items to do-  
nate may have them picked up  
by calling Mmes. Alvin Lafky  
or Edward Woods.

Chairmen of various commit-  
tees are Mmes. Thomas Under-  
dahl, Myles Peterson, Ray  
Fischer, L. R. Woodworth, Robert  
Steffen, S. W. Mann, L. B.  
McDaniels, Fred Leicht, R.  
Burr Mann, Harold Ofenloch,  
Harold Shackell, A. S. Morgan  
Jr., Fred Ramer, Nora Ander-  
son, Ralph Owens, Ronald  
Zwintzer, Harris Kalbrener,  
Everett Korn and William Thur-  
ow and Miss Mary Vance. Mrs.

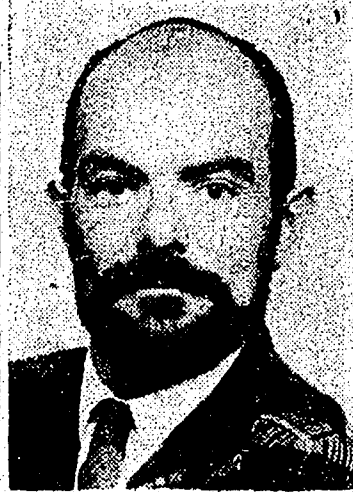
## INGMAR BERGMAN'S

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**STATE**



Lewis Brown

## Noted Costumer Joins Guthrie Theatre Staff

Lewis Brown, noted costume  
and set designer for television  
and stage, has joined the Min-  
nesota Theatre Company as as-  
sociate designer for the com-  
pany's second season at the Ty-  
rone Guthrie Theatre, Minnea-  
polis. The appointment was an-  
nounced recently by Peter Zeis-  
ler, managing director of the  
theatre.

Mr. Brown is responsible for  
designing costumes and sets for  
"Henry V" and "The Glass  
Menagerie." Designs must in-  
corporate the pervading spirit of  
the play, recognizing the per-  
sonality of the character, the  
character's relationship to other  
characters and to the play  
as a whole. These ideas be-  
come manifest in complemen-  
tary color, fabric and fit of the  
costumes.

His sets must reflect the  
time, place and atmosphere of  
the play, as well as the innu-  
endoes of personality the charac-  
ters impart to their environ-  
ment. Together with the cos-  
tumes, the sets unify the pro-  
duction and project the direc-  
tor's concept of the play.

Mr. Brown is working in col-  
laboration with Tanya Moise-  
witsch, principal designer for  
the theatre. Miss Moisewitsch  
is designing "Saint Joan" and  
"Volpone."

Currently on the NBC-TV  
staff as costume designer, Mr.  
Brown's most recent work  
was "Amahl and the Night  
Visitors," a new production for  
Christmas, 1953. He has design-  
ed many NBC-TV operas,  
among them "Boris Godunov,"  
Don Giovanni and Fidelio.

Mr. Brown brings to reper-  
tory theatre wide experience in  
all media. His designing career  
began during his study at the  
University of California, Los  
Angeles. After graduation and  
advanced study, he costumed  
"Hot Blood," starring Jane Rus-  
sell, for Columbia Pictures  
Corp. in 1955.

His designs have been worn  
in the Robert Joffrey Ballet's  
production of "Incubus" in 1952  
and the New York Ballet's  
"Medea" in 1953.

Shakespearean credits include  
the 1953 season with the Ameri-  
can Shakespeare Festival at  
Stratford, Conn., as executive  
wardrobe assistant for "Ham-  
let," "A Midsummer Night's  
Dream" and "A Winter's Tale,"  
and the 1961 production of  
"Richard III" for the New York  
Shakespeare Festival.

In addition to his talents in  
costume and scenic design, Mr.  
Brown is also a highly respect-  
ed theatrical photographer.

### MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING

Central Lutheran Church  
Mother's Club will meet Tues-  
day at 8 p.m. at the home of  
Mrs. W. C. Friesth, 257 W.  
Broadway, with Mrs. Willis  
Boyer co-hostess. Mrs. Norman  
Larson will present the lesson.  
The Altar Guild will meet for  
its quarterly meeting Monday  
at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Thurow will have charge of the  
light lunch to be served to the  
volunteer workers during the  
day.

Doughnuts and coffee, pop and  
candy will be offered through-  
out the sale from a special  
booth.

Sunday, January 26, 1964 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 15

## Pigeon Telephone Firm Re-elects

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)  
—All officers were re-elected  
at the annual stockholders'  
meeting of the Pigeon Valley  
Telephone Co. at Pigeon Falls  
Tuesday. They are Edwin Tom-  
ter, president; Orville Nereng,  
vice president; Henry Paulson,  
secretary-treasurer, and Knut  
Thorson and Art Ringlien, direc-  
tors.

A sentiment vote was taken  
on whether the company should  
sell or not. There were 15 yes  
votes for selling to the Tri-

County Telephone Cooperative,  
and 5 no votes. More meetings  
will be called. In order to sell,  
75 percent of the stockholders  
must be in favor of it.  
The Pigeon company has 242  
customers.

### NEW HOUSE

DRESBACH, Minn. (Special)  
—A year-around home is to be  
built here this year by Mr. and  
Mrs. Russel Schei, La Crosse.  
It will be located near the Mis-  
sissippi River easterly from the  
post office. Hogue Construction  
Co. has the contract.

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sons has it! Like this 3 pc. coat cos-  
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white. Sizes 10-16. (Picture it for Easter?)

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Reg. \$69.50 — MASTER FIRM

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**HOLLYWOOD BEDS Ea. \$59.95**

Complete with mattress, box spring, headboard, angle iron  
frame.

**HIDEAWAY BEDS - \$169**

**SOFA BEDS - - - - - \$89**

**Winona Furniture Co.**

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## Alex Smetka, Rochester Mayor, To Speak at YW'S Annual Dinner

Rochester's mayor, Alex Smetka, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association Tuesday at the YW. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. after which Mayor Smetka will talk on "Life Behind the Iron Curtain."



Alex Smetka

He will relate his experiences in 1961 when he was one of 23 mayors selected by the United States Conference of Mayors Association to go to East and West Berlin and in 1963, when the same organization chose him as one of four mayors, sponsored by the State Department, to visit Poland. The mayor is a native of that country, having been born in Ruda.

HE WAS elected president of Toastmasters International at St. Louis, Mo., in 1963, and is an able speaker. He has been mayor of Rochester since 1958.

About 200 persons are expected to hear Mayor Smetka at the annual dinner of which Mrs. M. L. DeBolt, chairman of membership, is chairman.

Annual reports will be heard and announcement made of the election of officers by mailed ballot.

Mrs. Paul Sanders, president of the board of directors, will preside.

Reservations are to be made not later than Monday noon at the YW.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS KNOPP (Sandra Prigge) are at home in Rochester following their marriage Dec. 28 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Winona. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prigge, 210 Grand St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knopp, Gilmore Rd. The Rev. A. L. Mennicke officiated at the candlelight ceremony. Attendants were Miss Diane Swenson, maid of honor, and Richard Sulack, New York, best man. A reception was held in the church parlors. Both bride and groom are graduates of Winona Senior High School and Winona State College. Camera Art photo.



MR. AND MRS. O. W. NORD, Savage, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruthann Nord, to David Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Frank, 4430 W. 7th St., Goodview. A July wedding is planned. Miss Nord, a graduate of Winona State College, is teaching in Oshkosh, Wis. Her fiancé will graduate in June from WSC.



DFL OFFICERS . . . Elected at a meeting of the Fillmore County DFL Women's Club at White Front Cafe, Rushford, Minn., last week were from left, Mrs. Stanley Griebel, Harmony, Minn., treasurer; Mrs. Donald

Johnson, Harmony, president; Mrs. Len Zawacki, Chatfield, Minn., vice president; and Mrs. Matthew Pavlisich, Spring Valley, Minn., secretary. (Mrs. Marvin Manion photo)

### Lucinda Missionary Group Serves Others

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)—A small band of women, known as the Lucinda Missionary Society of the Methodist Congregation, Dakota, have made generous contributions to various needy organizations.

Foreign Missions received \$41; Ethel Harpist Children's Home, Cedartown, Ga., \$10; Christian Children's Home, Richmond, Va., \$10, and lesser amounts were given for the Christmas Seal Society and similar drives.

These eight women collected \$78.27, in addition to monies paid for quilting supplies.

Quilt patches are donated to the group, but linings and backing are generally purchased. Seven quilts were completed in 1963. Those are given to families who have lost bedding through fire; some are given to the needy, and occasionally, one is presented as a wedding gift.

THE SOCIETY'S motto is "Others" and meetings are open to women in the community. There is a short devotional period and lunch is served by the day's hostess. Meetings are held at 2 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month. Recently all officers were re-elected. They are: Mrs. George Zenke, president; (she has been an officer nearly every year); Mrs. James Hesselgrave, vice president, and Mrs. Wesley Grant, secretary-treasurer.

The society was organized in March, 1933, and was named to honor a local woman who had been missionary minded in the early days of Dakota's settlement.

### Milling Firm Names Director

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—A new member has been elected to the board of directors of International Milling Co., Minneapolis, announces W. A. Palmgren, manager of the plant here.

M. W. Mackenzie, Montreal, chairman of the board of Chemcell Ltd. and Columbia Cellulose Co., is the third business executive named to the milling firm's board in recent months. The others were Paul B. Wishart of Minneapolis, Honeywell Regulator Co., and Don G. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the American Management Association. Mackenzie has served the Canadian government as deputy minister of the trade and defense production and now is a member of the economic council.

Zanzibar is a 640-square-mile island some 20 miles off the southeast African republic of Tanganyika.



91 YEARS OLD . . . Mrs. Gusta Mason, who was 91 years of age Jan. 20, is shown here with her great-granddaughter, Djane Witt.

### Mrs. Gusta Mason Notes 91st Birthday At Family Party

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mark entertained at a family gathering at their home in Looney Valley Jan. 19. The occasion honored Mrs. Mark's mother, Mrs. Gusta Mason, who was 91 years old Jan. 20.

During the afternoon Mrs. John (Martha) Refsland, a niece of Mrs. Mason, told the grandchildren and great-grandchildren the story of her mother's (the late Christine Birke-land) and Augusta Mason's journey to America.

They were residents of Bonharp, Sweden, near Varberg. The two little girls, aged 11 and 7, made this journey with an Uncle Ben Nelson, and a friend, Antone Benson. Arriving at Houston they joined their parents, the C. J. Nelsons, who

were living in Swede Bottom, known then as Stockholm. Their mother had come to America two years earlier, leaving them in Sweden, with relatives.

Mrs. Mason grew up in Swede Bottom, married A. B. Mason, and lived on a farm in Looney Valley for many years before moving to their own home east of Houston. Mr. Mason died 20 years ago.

Mrs. Mason has five children. They are Mrs. Helen Lee and Herb at home, Mrs. Walter (Edith) Mark and Mrs. Arthur (Marion) Witt on farms in Looney Valley and Mrs. William A. (Harriet) Johnson, Houston. There are eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mason is still active. Last summer she visited a playmate she knew in Sweden, Mrs. Annie Hanson, 90 years old, now living in La Crosse. Mrs. Hanson is the daughter of Antone Benson with whom Mrs. Mason came to America.



MR. AND MRS. C. G. GAUSTAD, 457 Main St., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Gaustad, to John G. C. Grande, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grande, Byron, Minn. Miss Gaustad graduated from Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., where she was a member of Alpha Phi Theta sorority, HUEA, ARW, French Club, and on the school newspaper staff. She is presently employed at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester. Her fiancé attended Hamline, where he played varsity football and basketball and was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He also attended San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif., and is presently completing work in mathematics at Winona State College. A March 21 wedding is planned. (Edstrom Studio)

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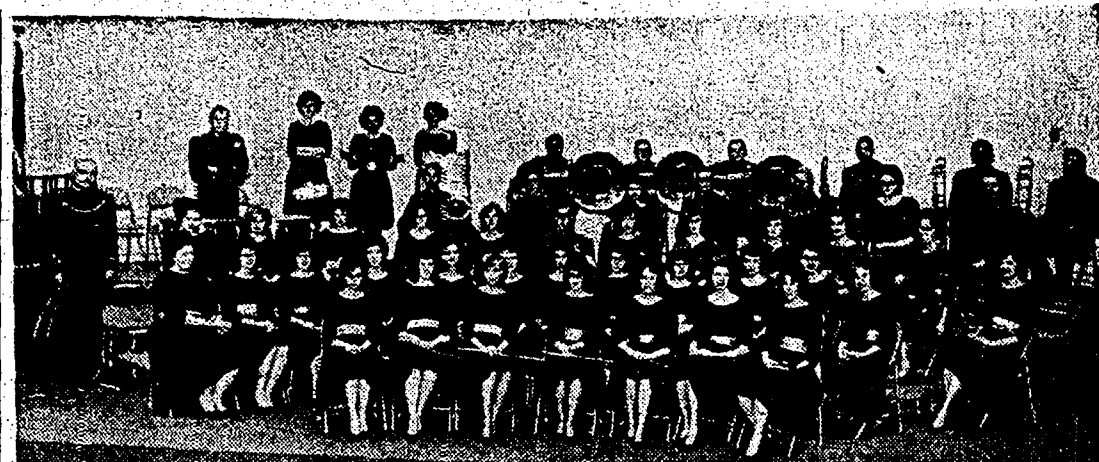
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Augsburg College Band

### Augsburg College Band To Play At Eleva-Strum

ELEVA-STRUM, Wis.—"Because of his deep concern for the development and encouragement of art, the Augsburg College Band is dedicating its 1964 tour to the memory of the late President John F. Kennedy." Mayo Savold, director of the Augsburg College Band, announced during an interview concerning his 1964 tour.

The band will present a concert at Central High School, Eleva-Strum, Wis., Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The 48-piece band will play an arrangement of several familiar patriotic numbers including "Hail to the Chief" and the Navy Hymn. The full concert will include the premier of "Sign of the Cross" played from manuscript and dedicated to the Augsburg College Band by Peter Sivanich, Minneapolis composer.

Augsburg College Band is well known in the U.S. for its presentation of concert band music. Recently, their recording "Augsburg College Band in Stereo Concert" received excellent musical reviews, including a Four-Star Album rating from Billboard, the international music record newsweekly. The 1964 band program will be recorded during the home concert in Minneapolis, Feb. 16.

The Santa Fe Trail had several starting points in Missouri—Franklin, then Independence and Westport. It ran southwest across Kansas.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND G. EMERSON, Edina, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ludmilla Emerson, to William J. Kaehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kaehler Sr., 625 W. King St. A June 6 wedding is planned. Miss Emerson, a graduate of Abbott School of Nursing, is employed at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Minneapolis. Her fiancé, a Winona State College graduate, teaches in the Pine City, Minn., public school system.

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60 West Third



# Ruby Killed More Than Man, He Killed a Secret

By BERNARD GAVZER

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby killed more than a man. He killed a secret.

The bullet he fired Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963, while millions watched on television, destroyed Lee Harvey Oswald and gave history an unanswerable riddle: Why was President John F. Kennedy assassinated?

A mountain of evidence—circumstantial though it is—points to Oswald as the killer. But before Oswald could begin to provide answers to the riddle, Ruby pushed his way into the picture and killed Oswald.

Why? There have been quick answers: he was insane with grief and killed impulsively to avenge the president. He killed to get publicity for himself and the strip joint he operated. He was part of a super-plot.

Ruby's behavior in jail indicates he may be troubled by the question, too.

He apparently gives little thought to his fate.

"He talks, oh my, how he talks," says one of Ruby's visitors, "but not once have I heard him ask, 'What will happen to me.' Does he ask, 'Do people approve of me?'"

"Just this week, he spoke with me nearly two hours, and over and over he talked about that Sunday morning. It was like hearing a man talking about something that didn't happen to him, as though he was trying to figure out to whom it did happen. He goes over every single detail, over and over, as though he is trying to learn something or find something."

One of his most frequent visitors is his sister, Eva Grant. Her visits are welcome, but decades of brother-sister bickering do not vanish easily. Something about a recent visit caused Mrs. Grant to recall that when they lived in San Francisco in the early 1930s, Ruby got so angry with her one night he fled their apartment complaining, "If this was my wife, I'd divorce her, but how can you divorce a sister?"

## Mondovi Church Elects Officers

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The First Congregational Church, Mondovi, held its annual church meeting Wednesday.

Officers were elected: Moderator, Charles Whitworth; clerk, Mrs. Myrtle Wright; treasurer, Mrs. Roy J. Tanner; financial secretary, Miss Isabel Schaefer; deacons, Chris Branger, George Waste and John Tanner; deaconesses, Mrs. Alfred Pape, Mrs. Marvin Bloom and Mrs. Roy Lee; trustees, Howard Thompson, Milton La Duke and Fred Dillon; general chairman of Christian enlistment, Randall Morey; chairman of Christian education committee, Mrs. Randall Morey; board members at large, Everett Loomis, Miss Sidney Sharp and Mrs. Ralph Wood Sr.

Women's Groups — United Workers: president, Mrs. Irwin Accola; vice president, Mrs. Garvin Parish; secretary, Mrs. Reid La Duke; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Lawrence. Guild: president, Mrs. Aspen Ede; vice president, Mrs. Raymond Nelson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Wood Sr. Priscillas: president, Miss Rosella Wood; vice president, Mrs. Roger Brooks; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Douglas Ward.

The church has a membership of 222. Organist is Richard Pultzer who also directs the mixed choir. Choir accompanist is Mrs. Robert Stoughton. The Rev. Robert Brooks is pastor of the church.

At the business meeting, there was a discussion to get a loud-speaker system in the church. Because the main need for one has been expressed by people who are hard of hearing, it was decided that if anything should be done, it should be to install a hearing aid. Further investigation was planned.

Ethiopia, which contains 457,000 square miles, is as large as America's 17 northeast states.

He doesn't herald her visits with the pride and satisfaction that he displays for some people, such as the rabbi of a substantial conservative synagogue in Dallas.

"Ah, see, you guys," he called out to jailers during a visit by Dr. Hillel Silverman of Congregation Shearith Israel, "I've got a classy visitor now."

Among others stamped classy by Ruby are the noted psychiatrist, Dr. Manfred Guttmacher of the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins; Dr. Roy Schaefer, a psychologist from Yale University; Melvin Belli, the handsome and articulate lawyer from San Francisco. Belli heads Ruby's defense; Schaefer has given Ruby a battery of tests, and Guttmacher has examined him psychiatrically.

Prison routine hasn't cooled Ruby's passion for keeping trim. With close to 185 pounds on his 5-foot-9 frame, he is stocky. But exercise keeps him solid. His thinning hair worries him.

He still swings between emotional extremes. Old Dallas acquaintances say "Ruby is the kind of guy who reads a newspaper and lives it. He reads about a kid getting polio or a dog getting run over, and he cries. The same way in a movie. If the good guy gets double-crossed, Ruby acts like it happens to him."

Most of all he worries about what people think of him.

"When he reads letters from people who tell him he did right, or otherwise compliment him," says one of his visitors, "his spirits go way up. He says he has had no mail from anyone criticizing him. Maybe they only give him the complimentary mail. I don't know."

"Class" is an important word to Ruby.

A source close to the prosecution says: "Ruby is a class-conscious nobody who saw an opportunity to do something that would put him in the public eye and even make him a hero. He wasn't insane. He was rational. But he figured wrong. He's not a hero; he's a heel. Because of fouling up history."

The defense seems to agree too. Indications are it will try to show that Ruby's preoccupation with class not only was irrational but at certain times bordered on insanity.

Ruby was the sixth of nine children born to Joseph Rubenstein, a carpenter from Sokolow, Poland, and his wife, Fannie. He was born March 25, 1911, in a flat on Johnson Street, now Peoria Street, in an area of Chicago known as the Maxwell Street ghetto.

They called the youngster Jake. In the Smith Elementary School yard, young Jake learned the toughening games of buck-buck and run-sheep-run and kick-the-can. He also learned to fight the Italian who came down from Taylor Street in Little Sicily.

His sister, Eva, remembers him as a kid who moved lazily. She called him "Sparkplug," after a plug-horse in a popular comic strip. He also was called Jack.

The ghetto kids were shunted onto the street and stayed there until it got too dark or too cold. But one place the Rubenstein children always found a warm welcome was the Holy Family school.

"We played a lot in the basement at Holy Family," recalls Earl Ruby, now 48 and proprietor of a cleaning and dyeing business in Detroit. "The nuns were wonderful to us. They gave us milk and cookies in the afternoon."

The Rubenstein kept moving from flat to flat with their eight children. One daughter, Jeanette, died in 1909 at the age of 2 from injuries suffered when she was scalded in the kitchen.

By the time Jake entered the Shepard school, he apparently was a hellion. "Sparkplug" became Sparky, a name that has remained with him, specially among his Chicago friends.

"Sparky was a real scrapper,

even when he was 10," says brother Earl. "He was always getting into fights and winning 'em. I think that's the main reason he liked him so much. He was the old man's favorite."

The boys — Hyman, now 61 and salesman of florist supplies in Chicago; Sam, now 50 and operator of an automatic laundry servicing business in Dallas; Earl and Jack—all had to attend religious school after regular school hours.

"It was worse than anything," Earl recalls. "I don't know how many times Sparky took a hit on the head. We used to get such a hit with the ruler."

But Earl and another sister, Marian, called Mary by her brothers, agree there was a lot good that could be said for the old days.

"Listen, everybody was the same, everybody spoke the same language," Earl says. "When we lived on the West Side, away from Maxwell Street it was a place with compensations. There were wonderful places to eat. I think it was near the Gold Theater there was Fluky's where they had nickel hot dogs with everything on them—everything."

The family was having troubles that the younger kids couldn't understand. Joseph and Fannie separated in 1923. Sparky, Earl, Sam and baby sister Eileen were placed in foster homes.

Ruby reached confirmation age, 13, while in a foster home. But he never had a bar mitzvah, the traditionally vital event in Jewish life.

Being 13 also meant a boy got his first long pants and he could go into Davey Miller's, a popular poolroom hangout on Roosevelt Road.

The elder Rubenstein reconciled in 1925 and moved into a new flat on the West Side. Sparky and the others had their first Thanksgiving turkey in this flat, sister Marian says, "and ma also learned how to make chop suey with kosher food because we told her how delicious it was."

The big event in Jewish social life was the Sunday softball game. Sparky was good at it. "He was a hell of a ball player," says brother Earl. "Sparky wasn't just good, he had that extra something. He was a scrapper, a go-go guy."

A scrapper was admired, so it was no surprise that Sparky's first hero should be Barney Ross, later world welterweight and lightweight champion. "When I was in the amateurs, Sparky was with me. He'd come around to carry my bags and go in free at the club fights," says Ross. "He was with me the night I won the Golden Gloves in '29. I've been his friend ever since."

Sparky had little knack for schooling. He dropped out of Roosevelt High School after six months. He was then 16.

The depression brought political zealots of all hues into the ghetto, but if the Rubenstein paid any attention it escaped notice.

"The only thing political I remember," says Earl, "was wrestling at the Democratic party meetings for a couple of bucks."

"We were too busy hustling for every cent we could. We'd do everything. Scalp tickets at Wrigley Field and at Comiskey Park and at Soldier Field. At the football games we'd ask people if we could watch their cars. The idea was that if they didn't tell you okay, they could expect the air out of their tires."

In 1933, Sparky went west, along with Benny Barrish and a few others from the neighborhood. "I was fighting as a featherweight," says Barrish, "and working my way west by fighting. But when we got to Frisco, we all went into the canvassing business, what they call 'conning the doors.'"

Sister Eva also joined the subscription sellers. The newspapers paid the sales company from 75 to 90 cents for each one-month subscription. A salesman could make \$15 a day, and a real hustler could even pick up \$30.

Eva Grant, married and divorced, set up a home for her young son, brother Sparky, friend Benny and another young man from Chicago on Jones Street, in the San Francisco Tenderloin.

"That place we lived in," she remembers, "every night guys would come looking for Opal, Violet, Denise, Maureen. I never even heard such names."

Easy women were all right, but Ruby, it is said, sought something else in a woman. He found it in a girl bearing the name of a revered theater family.

"She was a very high class, refined girl," Ruby told one of his visitors recently. "But her mother couldn't see me. She broke it up."

Ruby left San Francisco in 1937 to join an old friend, Leon R. Cooke, in a plan to organize

junkyard workers in Chicago.

About the same time his mother was committed to Elgin State Hospital at the request of Hyman, the oldest child. Mrs. John J. Madden and Francis A. Bulak concluded that "her disease is senile deterioration, paranoid state." She was paroled once, readmitted and finally discharged as improved in 1938.

With Cooke, Ruby impressed some people as being a caricature of a movie bodyguard.

"Sparky would just stand there with Cooke," recalls an attorney who had an office near Cooke's law office on Chicago's Randolph Street. "He'd stand there, saying nothing, nicely dressed, holding his hands in front of him like some goof."

Cooke was killed in December 1939 and a cording to an attorney who was very close to the situation. "It didn't seem like there was any room for Sparky any more. One thing I'm sure of though is that he never was on the payroll of the Waste Material Handler Union."

The union was expelled from the AFL-CIO during a corruption purge in 1957.

Ruby worked around Chicago "concessioning sporting events and concerts and things like that," as he puts it. Others translate this to mean he sold souvenirs, programs, etc., until he was drafted.

He received training as an Army Air Corps mechanic at Republic Aviation Corp.'s factory-training course at Farmingdale, N.Y. He emerged with a rating of "very satisfactory."

He saw service at five camps — Keeler Field, Miss. Seymour Johnson Field, S.C. (where he qualified as a sharpshooter with a carbine), Blueenthal Field, N.C., Chatham Field, Ga., and Drew Field, Fla. Mustered out in 1946, he went to Dallas a year later at the suggestion of Eva Grant, who had moved there earlier.

They opened a night club called the Silver Spur on South Ervay Street. It subsequently was succeeded by a place called the Club Vegas. Backed in part by a friend, he opened the Carousel, a brassy strip-tease joint in downtown Dallas.

Ruby, who changed his name legally from Jake Rubenstein to Jack Leon Ruby in 1948, soon had a reputation in Dallas as a guy who wanted class.

"He wanted to be liked, and he was," says Joe Cavagnaro, a hotel executive. "He'd do anything for you if he liked you. He could be in the hole to someone but he'd still loan you money if you needed it."

His idea of the ultimate in class was a man who would dedicate his life to something, despite its heartaches and aggravation.

"That Kennedy, what does he need such headaches for?" he would ask. "He's got everything, a nice wife and kids and millions of bucks. Millions. What does he need with those Cubans or those nuts who are against him? Who needs it?"

It was the search for class that drew him to a soft-spoken, gentle woman who is now secretary to an insurance company executive.

"We went together most in 1955 and 1956," she says. "I was divorced then and my former husband has since passed away. Mr. Ruby and I talked often about marriage but we never became formally engaged. We began to drift apart and stopped seeing one another in 1959."

"He certainly was a gentleman to me. He was kind and considerate. Anything I would say about him would be nice. It was such a shock to me when he shot Oswald."

But for all his gentlemanly behavior, he still was a fast man with his fists. He broke his hand in 1958 hitting an obstreperous patron.

"Jack didn't like hecklers," says one of his strippers. "He was quick to tip police about shady characters, too."

"Ruby was no stool pigeon, but he was damn good about tipping the cops about drunks or police characters," says a well-informed source in the district attorney's office.

Despite his readiness to scrap, Ruby stayed clear of serious trouble. There is no police record on him in Chicago or San Francisco. The only marks against him in Dallas are for after-hour sales of beer.

Mostly, he seemed preoccupied with his four dachshunds. He often called them "my children." He had a special place for his dogs behind the stage of the Carousel.

As a rule, he left his \$125 a month apartment at 223 S. Ewing each day for a workout at the YMCA. He shared the apartment with George Senator, who describes himself as a wholesaler of postcards and an occasional ticket-taker at the Carousel.

Recently a visitor asked about his ambition in life. Ruby thought about it a while. Then he said: "A success."

# Rocky Fires New Salvo At Goldwater

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, using increasingly strong language, has fired another salvo at his chief Republican presidential rival — Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Winding up a swing through New Hampshire — scene of the nation's first presidential primary March 10 — the New York governor Friday night attacked Goldwater's suggestion this week that the United States should get out of the United Nations if Red China is admitted. Rockefeller called it a "half-baked notion."

And he accused Goldwater of an "attempt to distort, to deceive and to trick Republican voters of New Hampshire into voting for a candidate who does not stand as a true representative of the party that gave us Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt and Eisenhower."

Goldwater, meanwhile, reserved his fire for President Johnson. Speaking to a Young Republican meeting in Washington, he called the President "a highwayman of the bureaucratic spoils system."

The Arizona senator charged the President's budget was "a spender's contraption of mirrors, tinseled and neon."

Goldwater also was the subject of some sharp language from a Democrat — Florida's Sen. George Smathers.

Appealing to Alabama Democrats to back President Johnson Smathers chided Goldwater, who is rated a strong contender in the South, as "the self-appointed savior of the South."

"This is the man who wants to sell the TVA while pushing for a \$2 billion water program for Arizona; a strong advocate of the Civil Rights Commission and a senator who, in 1957 and 1960, cast 40 affirmative votes in favor of oppressive civil rights legislation and against the South," Smathers told a fundraising dinner at Birmingham.

But his plea — echoed in a speech at Valdosta, Ga., by Georgia Sen. Richard B. Russell — apparently had little effect on Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Wallace, who hopes the South can deadlock a presidential election and gain civil rights concessions if the contest is tossed into the House of Representatives, said Southern states should leave their electors free to vote against the national party nominee.

Russell, acknowledged leader of the Senate's Southern members, said he had no doubt Johnson was solidly committed to support civil rights legislation. But, he said, aside from that issue, he agreed with the President on many things and thinks Johnson "has the potential to become one of the country's greatest presidents."

Meanwhile, in Harrisburg, Pa., Gov. William W. Scranton — who has been prominently mentioned as a possible GOP candidate, met during the day with two fellow Republican governors — John Love of Colorado and Robert E. Smylie of Idaho. Love and Smylie, who with Scranton form the executive committee of the Republican Governors' Association, indicated their home states were curious about Scranton, who has said he would accept an honest draft as the party's candidate.

But both said that at the moment Sen. Goldwater is ahead in their region. They said they expected to lead uncommitted delegations to the Republican convention in San Francisco in July.

In other political developments: —The Cleveland Plain Dealer quoted Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, as saying astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. voted for Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon in 1960. Glenn is opposing Young in the May 5 primary for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

—The race for the Republican nomination for governor of Illinois changed complexion for the second time in a week, when Cook County (Chicago) GOP chairman Hayes Robertson withdrew in favor of state Treasurer William J. Scott.

Scott, who calls himself conservative, will meet industrialist Charles H. Percy — a moderate — in the April 14 primary to oppose incumbent Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner. Earlier this week, GOP front-runner Charles F. Carpenter withdrew because of a heart attack.

—In Concord, N.H., American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell announced he would enter the state's New Hampshire presidential primary as the "most right wing Nazi you ever saw."

STRUM PHARMACIST — Lester Bennett, registered pharmacist from Tomahawk, Wis., will have charge of the drug store here two months while Ted Halvorson, proprietor, is on a two-month vacation in California. He will leave Monday.



**DISTINGUISHED ST. CHARLES CITIZENS** . . . The three men at the left were cited at the Jaycees annual banquet Thursday night. Kenneth Millard, left, Jaycees president, received the Distinguished Service

Award. Beside him is Perry Jenks, named outstanding citizen of the year. Being congratulated by Dr. Sam McHutchison, right, master of ceremonies; is Stanley Harcey, outstanding young farmer.

# Serving in the Armed Forces

**CLIFFORD A. STROINSKI**, electrician's mate fireman, son of Mrs. Arden H. Tripp, 310 Mankato Ave., was a crewmember of the USS Manley when it evacuated 91 persons — more than half of them Americans — from the island of Zanzibar during the political uprising there.

**MICHAEL P. O'BRIEN**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. O'Brien, 515 W. Broadway, is scheduled to complete basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., Jan. 31.

**JERRY M. DALLESKA**, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Daleska, 760 E. Mark St., was promoted to his present rate Jan. 16 while serving with the staff of commander, Carrier Division 14 and the Anti-Submarine Warfare Group, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain, operating out of Quonset Point, R.I.

Three Winona men recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for a period of four years, and are now undergoing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. They are: **MARK W. KOLTER JR.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Kolter, 321 Mankato Ave.; **EUGENE N. THRUNE**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thrun, 184 N. Baker St.; and **GLENN R. CARNEY**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Carney, 130 Fairfax St.

**PFC. GARY D. KUNCE** has returned home after spending 1½ years with the U.S. Army in Seoul, Korea, and is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kunce, 625 W. Howard St. Upon completion of his furlough he will be stationed in Fort Knox, Ky.

**T. SGT. LESTER G. HANSELFIELD** has retired from the U.S. Air Force after more than 20 years of active duty. He was serving as a missile facilities supervisor in the 44th Missile Maintenance Squadron at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., at the time of his retirement.

His wife, Grace, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Palubicki, 820 E. Bellevue St.



**Hansfeldt Sullivan**

**KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)** — Thomas A. Freiburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Freiburg, has enlisted in the Air Force for four years. He will undergo basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His address is: AF 17673134, Flight 92 — Box 1523, Lackland AFB, Tex.

## 6 at Trempealeau On A Honor Roll

**TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special)** — Six students at Trempealeau High School attained straight A's during the third six-week period, according to David Smith, principal. They were Susan Carhart, Michele Keefe, Valerie Ryder and Pat Samsalla, seniors, and Tom Johnson and Bill Coyle, freshmen.

Others attaining the A honor roll were Sherry Stull, David Brunkow, Mary Critzman, Sheila Lucas, Susan McCrae, Irvin Nehring, Greg Nichols and David Samsalla, sophomores; Lester Ryder, Judy Wood, Cynthia Brunkow, Denn Dale, Bob Kaczorowski, Roger Klein, Steve Ostrowski, Patty Salsman, Jane Wiersgalla and Judy Wilber, freshmen; Esther Selke, senior, and Tricie Delaney, Bill Gilewski and Janice Schwertel, juniors.

**Airman Francis E. Sullivan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Sullivan, is being reassigned from Lackland AFB, Tex., to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for technical training as an administrative specialist. He is a 1961 graduate of St. Felix High School, Wabasha.

**Airman Bartholomew J. McDonough**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley J. McDonough, is being reassigned from Lackland AFB, Tex., to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for technical training as a plumbing specialist.

**PEPIN, Wis. — A.3.C. David N. Jahnke** is being reassigned to Laon AB, France, following his graduation from the technical training course for jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Tex. Airman Jahnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Jahnke, is a graduate of Pepin High School.

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — Keith Bremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bremer, left Jan. 19 for six months' training in the Army Reserve at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

**HOUSTON, Minn. — Pfc. Richard B. Todd** and other members of the 7th Infantry Division are taking part in exercise Snow Storm in Korea. Todd is a mechanic in Company B, 1st Battalion of the 73rd Armored

**PLAINVIEW, Minn. — A.2.C. DuWayne A. Schreiber** has completed the technical training course for missile launch specialists at Lowry AFB, Colo. He is being reassigned to Orlando AFB, Fla., for advanced training. Schreiber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Schreiber and a graduate of Plainview High School.

**WHITEHALL, Wis. — Sgt. John W. Johnson**, U.S. Army recruiter for Trempealeau County, reports that 26 men and one woman signed to serve in the Army during 1963. All enlisted for a three-year period.

**FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — Pvt. Marvin Hunger**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunger, has been reassigned from Ft. Jackson, S.C., to Fort Benning, Ga. He is a graduate of Cochrane Fountaine City High School. His address is: N.G. 27371975, HQ & HQ Co. 1st Bn. 58 Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.

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# Old British Empire Breaking Up Slowly

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP) — For 17 years the Union Jack has been coming down flagpoles over the world and the sun has slowly set on the old British Empire.

Kipling's white man's burden, dominion over palm and pine and the far-flung battle line have gone the way of the Roman and other empires.

Now the empire-liquidation process is almost done. Only scatterings of colonies remain. The rest have been transformed into independent nations inside and outside the Commonwealth, and it all came out about the

way Kipling predicted in "The Recessional," a solemn poem he wrote in salute to Queen Victoria's 60th anniversary on the throne in 1897.

But the burdens are not ended for Britain's soldiers and taxpayers. They find themselves as much involved as ever in the world's stresses and troubles—without the riches reaped at the high tide of empire.

Cutting the colonies loose from Britannia's apron strings is not always an easy, simple operation.

Sometimes she has to hurry back to protect a newly inde-

pendent country from an angry neighbor, as is happening now in the federation of Malaysia.

Or she may step in to restore order, as happened in Cyprus. Lightning military operations also are mounted to aid the evacuation of British nationals from trouble spots such as Zanzibar and Tanganyika.

All these are current problems. The British have been involved in similar operations almost without pause since World War II.

The financial commitments also go on. Britain spends more now on overseas countries than

it did at the height of empire. Since World War II, the British government has distributed the sterling equivalent of \$4.2 billion in loans and grants, with the overwhelming bulk of this money going to present and former colonies.

The end of British rule in a colony always is enacted in the same sort of strangely moving pageant.

The colonial governor, usually a tall, graying dignified man, stands on a parade ground wearing his heavily braided uniform and fore-and-aft hat topped with white ostrich feathers.

Beside him stands a beaming Asian, African or West Indian. They chat in a friendly way. Then at a given moment the British flag dips and the flag of the new independent nation is run up. Usually this happens at midnight. The spotlights are doused for the exact moment when the flags are changed.

While this is going on a British battalion of the Old Fighting Something-or-Other stands rigidly at attention and presents arms. The drill is perfect. Then the troops march off behind their own band.

But in many cases an anticlimax develops a few years later, even a few months later. The same battalion with the same broken-nosed sergeants and new, red-necked kids may be back in the same country.

Britain's standing army of only 172,000 men, all volunteers, is stretched thin by these activities. In the immediate future it will have to struggle along with the men it has because neither the governing Conservative party nor the opposition Labor party wants to call for reintroduction of the draft in an election year.

## Britain Asks Khrushchev to Be Specific

LONDON (AP) — Britain Saturday welcomed Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposals for the peaceful settlement of border disputes, but said that Russian plan would have to be more specific.

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home said that only one of the four points proposed by Khrushchev in his peace message to world leaders on New Year was acceptable to the British.

This called for international commitments to solve all territorial disputes through peaceful mediation and negotiation under the U. N. charter.

The British reply to Khrushchev's message was released both in Moscow and London.

The British prime minister dismissed two of Khrushchev's proposals as too loosely drawn up, and the third as not going far enough.

Douglas-Home told Khrushchev it is "in our common interest" that all armed conflicts should be avoided and Britain welcomed any measures that would effectively outlaw the use of force.

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## Panama Canal Crisis Seen at Time of Suez

By GEORGE McARTHUR

CAIRO (AP) — When President Gamal Abdel Nasser seized the Suez Canal and precipitated a world crisis in 1956, some nervous voices in the West warned: the Panama Canal will be next.

These voices, largely inspired by business and maritime interests in Paris and London, contended the Egyptians could not run the Suez Canal anyway, and they sought American backing for a tough go at Nasser. The American government refused, and the ensuing British-French military invasion of the Suez turned into a political disaster.

Against this background, and now having run their canal successfully, the Egyptians are open partisans of Panama in its fight to wrest the Panama Canal from Washington's control.

"Nationalism has at last caught up with the Panamanian people and they are now ready to exercise their right of sovereignty over the canal just as the Egyptian people did in 1956. And unless the United States recognizes this and learns from the lessons of 1956, there can only be more trouble and bloodshed ahead in Panama," said the Egyptian Gazette. The comment was typical.

The histories of the Suez and Panama canals, the world's most important man-made waterways, have been intertwined since the beginning. Both were largely conceived by a French diplomat, engineer and dreamer, Ferdinand de Lesseps.

De Lesseps was gloriously successful in Egypt. The 10-year construction project was celebrated in November 1869 by a gala opening of the Suez Canal, with the French Empress Eugenie taking the first official 104-mile ride through the "world's richest ditch," linking the Mediterranean with the Red Sea and Indian Ocean. The celebrations went on and on to a climax at the premiere of the specially commissioned Giuseppe Verdi opera "Aida" at the newly built Cairo Opera House.

De Lesseps' Panama venture was inglorious. He headed the French company attempting the first Panama Canal. By 1888 the effort collapsed and De Lesseps was even condemned for misappropriating money, though he never went to prison.

In Panama, the French engineer encountered problems wholly different from those of the sea-level Suez Canal — for one the necessity of cutting through mountains and hoisting ships across a continental divide through locks. Panama's endemic yellow fever also had to be overcome—as it was later by the Americans—and the breed of Latin-American politician to be dealt with differed from the Egyptian types.

It is worth an historical footnote that if De Lesseps had succeeded in Panama the present issue of sovereignty possibly would not have arisen. The United States concedes "titular sovereignty" to Panama in the Canal Zone but claims control rights in perpetuity under the 1903 canal treaty. Unlike the old Suez pact between a private company and a government, the Panama issue is between government and government.

De Lesseps' ventures, though backed by European governments, were private. His company obtained concessions. In addition, in the case of Suez, the concession was for a fixed period of 99 years—in contrast to the Panama clause covering perpetual control of the zone.

## Nehru Political Heir on Job

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Former Home Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, a mild-looking vegetarian, has assumed his duties as Prime Minister Nehru's political heir.

Shastri, 59, was sworn in by President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan as minister without portfolio Friday, an office that makes him the acting prime minister's deputy.

Nehru, 74, was forced to curtail his activities 18 days ago after suffering a slight stroke.

## North Viet Nam Accuses Britain

TOKYO (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam has accused Britain of participating in the war against Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam, Radio Peking reported.

A Peking broadcast said Friday Communist Viet Nam issued its protest in a statement after Wing Cmdr. William Lee of the Royal Air Force was presumably killed when a U.S. escort helicopter was shot down by Viet Cong gunfire at the mouth of the Mekong River Jan. 18.



**WOMEN TAKE CHARGE** . . . Policewomen of the newly formed police force in Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, use long sticks to maintain order during a rally preceding the

country's first self-rule elections early this week. It was the first time they had been in action. (AP Photofax by cable from London)

## 4,500,000 Armed Men Face Freedom Forces

By JOHN BAUSMAN

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Ever since the cold war started, military strategists on opposite sides of the Iron Curtain have been trying to esti-

## Castro Denies Stirring Up Canal Revolt

By DANIEL HARKER

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro denied Friday night his government was involved in the Panama Canal violence but said Cuba was willing to suffer sacrifices in order to give economic aid to Panama.

"When the things happened in Panama, the imperialists accused the Castros and Communists," Castro said in a radio broadcast. "Cuba's interests coincide with the demands of the Panamanians, but we had nothing to do with that."

Actually, he said, Cuba was "careful to give the United States no reason to practice subterfuge against that movement."

In his speech, Castro reported to the Cubans on his trip to Moscow during which he signed a six-year, \$3.2-billion contract to sell sugar to the Russians. Castro returned from Moscow Thursday.

Castro described the contract as an improvement over Cuba's former sugar agreements with the United States, and added:

"The tragedy of Latin America is that today products are worth half what was received 10 years ago, and with that half they must buy products from the United States priced at double that of 10 years ago."

Under the Soviet contract, Cuba will receive 6 cents a pound in Russian merchandise.

Castro said Soviet Premier Khrushchev "insisted on paying us more than 6 cents, but we told him that was not just."

mate the strength of their opponents.

In 1949, when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed, the Soviet Union was reported to have an army of 175 divisions, excluding troops from its satellites. This report produced the Western Allies into building up NATO's defenses.

When Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was in command at NATO in 1951 he said reliable intelligence reports placed the Soviet forces at four million men, ready to march.

How do the forces shape up today?

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara estimated last Nov. 18 that in 1955 the Soviet armed forces totaled 5.75 million. He said they have since been trimmed to 3.3 million with 2 million of them ground troops. Other members of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact could swell the ground force to about 3 million. The total Communist force in Europe was put at 4.5 million.

This compared with NATO's total manpower of 5 million men. NATO's ground force is put at 3.2 million, of which 2.2 million are deployed in strategic areas of Europe.

The British Institute for Strategic Studies, a nongovernment but authoritative body, reported recently the total service manpower for the Western alliance was 7.92 million compared with 7.52 million for the Communist bloc, including Red China.

European military sources interviewed by The Associated Press generally agree with McNamara's figures. Official figures are usually unavailable because of security reasons.

The European sources estimate the Soviet army at between 2 million and 2.25 million, organized in about 150 divisions plus nondivisional support troops. Half of the divisions are believed at full strength and battle-ready, a quarter near their full quota and the remainder at cadre strength, ready to be fielded 30 days after mobilization. By these estimates, satellite armies increase the total Communist force to about 3.25 million—a 250,000 increase over McNamara's estimate.

NATO's force in Western Europe was figured at 1.4 million, which could be quickly increased to more than 3 million with reinforcements rushed in from Italy, Greece, Turkey and the United States. The United States demonstrated last fall that it could fly a full division of about 15,000 men to Europe from Texas in less than three days.

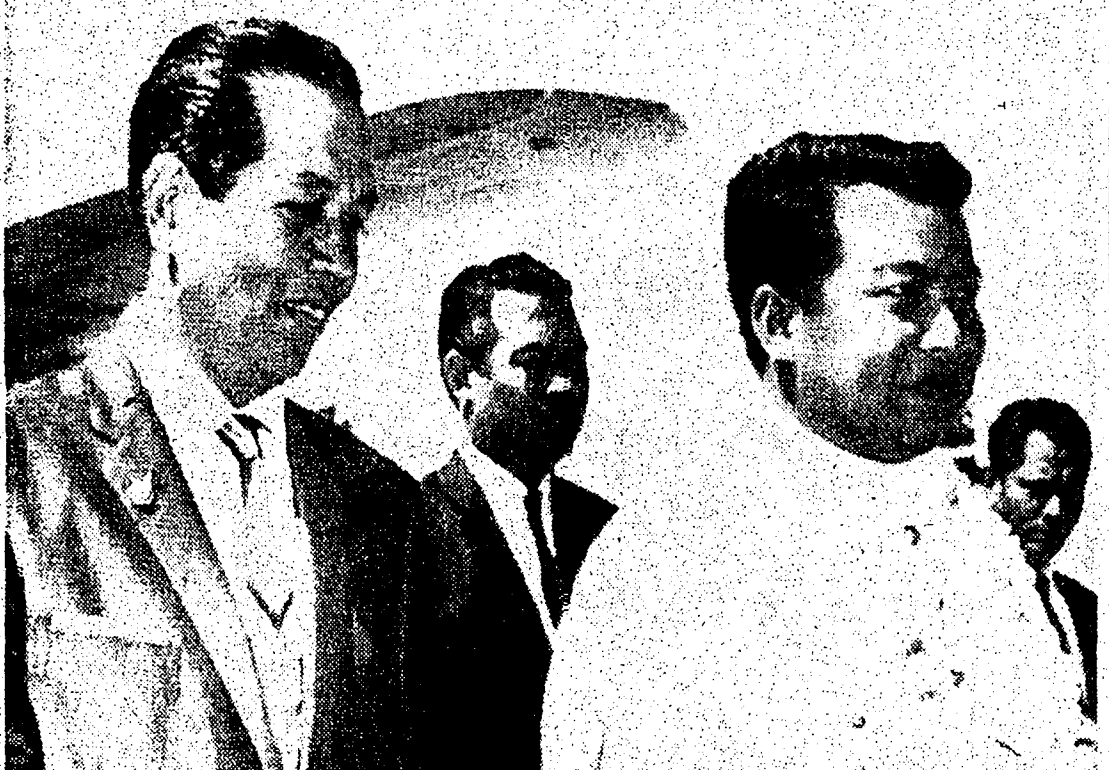
Soviet divisions generally average 9,000-10,000 men. NATO divisions are 12,000-15,000 men, with U.S. infantry and armored divisions numbering 15,900 at full strength.

There is some uncertainty among the sources as to how the Communist troops are deployed. Some Soviet troops were reported shifted recently to the Soviet-Chinese border region, largely at the expense of reserve forces in the central U.S.S.R.

But the sources believe that 25 to 26 Soviet divisions are in Europe, mostly in East Germany with a few divisions in Poland and Hungary. These are all believed to be at full strength.

Another 75 to 90 divisions—about half of them below full strength—are believed to be in European U.S.S.R., west of the Urals, available for immediate front-line duty. The remainder of the Communist force is likely to be scattered around the Soviet Union and the Far East.

In time of emergency, the sources believe, the Soviet Union can raise 60-65 divisions among its East European satellites. But it is questionable whether the satellite forces are combat-ready.



**CONFER ON U. S. — CAMBODIAN DISPUTE** . . . Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, right, walks with Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal on arriving at airport in Manila for a three-day visit. The two Southeast Asian government chiefs

conferred after Sihanouk's arrival and said satisfactory progress has been made toward settling the U. S. — Cambodian dispute. The Philippine government has been acting as intermediary between the two countries. (AP Photofax)



## Prague Looks Sad, Tired But Radiates

By PETER REHAK

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia (AP) — Prague is like a beautiful woman who is making the best of a reluctant marriage.

She can look sad or tired but she can also radiate charm.

The street lights barely flicker on Wenceslas Square. The smell of burned gasoline and diesel fuel hangs heavy in the air. Soft-coal soot is everywhere and the only traffic is a trickle of Soviet-built Pobeda taxis, ancient Czech Tatra and diplomats' cars. The scene is dark and eerie.

To feel Prague's magic you have to survey the snow-covered Old Town from Hradcany Castle after a fresh snowfall or walk across Charles Bridge in the early morning. Here her centuries don't show, and the wear and tear of the first, hard

years under communism register the least.

It's 15 years since she was pushed into the arms of communism. She no longer entertains any girlish notions of running away but she tries to make her life as pleasant as possible.

She has an opera that ranks with the best in the world, a flourishing string of big and little theaters and a night life that compares favorably with those in any but the most outgoing cities of Western Europe.

The years of exposure to the East have left their traces. Mingled with her Western tradition, they leave Prague a city of contrasts.

They're selling Soviet ice cream, Cuban shirts and Bulgarian cigarettes.

At the Tuzex stores you can get West German tape record-

ers, Italian cars and French perfumes—if you have special coupons bought with Western currency.

And, of course, there are many homegrown products — Prague ham, Pilsener beer, plum brandy and handicrafts from Slovakia.

There's an exhibition of Soviet photographs on Wenceslas Square and you can buy recordings of Russian folk songs almost everywhere.

But at the Lucerna Bar the number that really sends them is "When the Saints Go Marching In." Young couples twist nightly until 3 a.m.

## Burma, Thailand Conclude Talks

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma and Thailand have concluded their latest border talks, expressing confidence the meeting will help promote peace along the jungle frontier.

A joint communique said agreement had been reached on several measures, including establishment of regional border committees to deal with immediate problems.

## France to Build Atomic Submarines

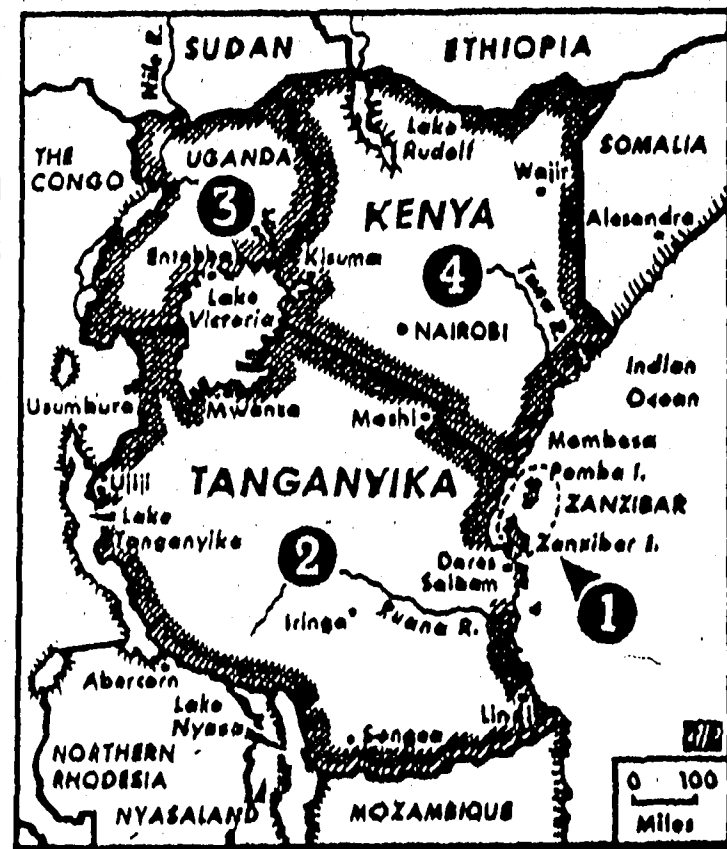
TARBES, France (AP) — Adm. Adolphe Lepotier says France plans to build five atomic submarines equipped with underwater missile launching devices.

Work has been in progress for several years on the prototype of an atomic submarine. Admiral Lepotier, speaking Friday to a meeting of former naval officers, said the first French atomic submarine would not be available for service before 1969.

## French Premier To Visit Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A spokesman for the Japanese government says the visit of French Premier Georges Pompidou to Japan, probably in April, is in no way connected with the reported French decision to recognize Communist China.

The spokesman, chief cabinet secretary Yasuhiro Kurogane, said in Tokyo, however, that the Communist China problem will be discussed at Pompidou's meeting with Japanese government leaders.



**AFRICAN TROUBLE SPOTS** . . . Map locates three new British Commonwealth countries in East Africa that have been shaken by upheavals in the past 13 days. In Zanzibar (1) the conservative Arab government was overthrown by a pro-Communist revolution on Jan. 12. In Tanganyika (2) and Uganda (3), brief army mutinies occurred this week. Britain announced today it is placing British troops in Kenya (4) at the disposal of the Kenya government to help preserve law and order. (AP Photofax Map)

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Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)  
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

## FRIDAY

Admissions  
Miss Darlene J. Habeck, Rt. 2, Winona.  
Jerome M. Bauer, Rochester, Minn.  
Herbert W. Helm, Cochrane, Wis.

Discharges  
Kenneth J. Salway, Cochrane, Wis.  
Ruth M. Hoffman, Minnesota City, Minn.  
Mrs. Alma Busch, 760 1/2 W. Mark St.  
Mrs. Carlus Calhoun, La-molles, Minn.  
Kenneth G. Borck, Lewiston, Minn.

Deaths  
Walter Schildknecht, 723 Clark St.  
Mrs. Allen Fiedler, Fountain City, Wis.  
Mrs. Donald J. Peshon and baby, 733 1/2 W. 5th St.  
Alphonse A. Kulig, 159 1/2 E. 4th St.

BIRTHS  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stampka, Fountain City, Wis., a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merchlewitz, Fountain City, Wis., a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Voering, 1754 Kraemer Dr., a son.

## SATURDAY

Admissions  
Mary Mausewski, 515 Wall St.  
Chris Bergan, Lewiston, Minn.  
Stephanie Schuler, 726 Johnson St.  
Mrs. William Block, 851 E. Wabasha St.

Discharges  
Allen Bensch Jr., Fountain City, Wis.  
Mary Mausewski, 515 Wall St.  
Chris Bergan, Lewiston, Minn.  
Mrs. Garland Vongroven and baby, Winona Rt. 3.  
Lawrence Hengel, Rollingstone, Minn.  
Richard Casler, 974 W. 3rd St.

BIRTHS  
Mr. and Mrs. Merv Johnson, Dakota, Minn.  
Donald Wing, 859 E. Wabasha St.  
Stephanie Schuler, 726 Johnson St.  
Mrs. Karl Beeman and baby, 1079 W. 5th St.  
Mrs. Leo Kryzer, Lewiston, Minn.  
Miss Judy Hazelton, 218 E. 3rd St.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE  
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bisek, Arcadia, at St. Joseph's Hospital here, a daughter Jan. 14.  
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — At Caledonia Community Hospital:  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis a daughter Jan. 19.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Meiners a son Wednesday.  
RUSHFORD, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Klawitter, a daughter Thursday. They are former Rushford residents.

## Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
High Low Pr.

Albany, rain 43 32 10  
Albuquerque, clear 32 11  
Bismarck, clear 11 17 05  
Boise, cloudy 32 26 32  
Boston, cloudy 48 38  
Chicago, snow 60 21 26  
Cincinnati, clear 59 27 44  
Cleveland, cloudy 57 32 18  
Denver, clear 32 25  
Des Moines, cloudy 33 9 01  
Detroit, cloudy 51 28 47  
Fairbanks, clear 17 22  
Fort Worth, cloudy 60 29  
Helena, snow 21 18 05  
Honolulu, cloudy 81 72 7  
Indianapolis, snow 56 24 62  
Jacksonville, cloudy 76 62  
Kansas City, clear 39 29  
Los Angeles, clear 62 48  
Louisville, clear 64 30 20  
Memphis, clear 69 32 12  
Miami, cloudy 73 71  
Milwaukee, snow 52 18 33  
Mpl. - St. P., snow 31 6 7  
New Orleans, cloudy 73 50 08  
New York, rain 52 47 21  
Oklahoma City, clear 49 28  
Omaha, clear 29 13  
Philadelphia, rain 46 20  
Phoenix, clear 55 32  
Pitts., Md., rain 43 34 03  
Pitts., Ore., rain 51 30 1.10  
Rapid City, clear 28 13  
St. Louis, clear 61 28 09  
Salt Lk. City, cloudy 25 20  
San Fran., cloudy 52 47  
Seattle, rain 48 43 1.33  
Washington, rain 56 46 38  
(T-Trace)

## Two-State Deaths

## Arthur W. Smith

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Arthur William Smith, 80, died Friday at St. Benedict's Community Hospital.

He was born in Arkansas July 20, 1883, to John and Mary (Stebbins) Smith. He lived in the Arkansas area until retiring and moving to Durand several years ago.

He married Susan Clark May 11, 1911.

Survivors are: His wife; ten sons, Elwin, Lyle and Norman, Durand; Ralph, Arkansas; Floyd, Hibbing, Minn.; Kenneth, Anacortes, Wash.; Raymond, Eau Claire; Gerald, Al-ma; Robert, Tucson, Ariz.; and Earl, Wabasha; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Ida) Prissel and Mrs. Andrew (Marjorie) Stewart, both of Durand; 48 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Goodrich Funeral Home here, the Rev. Arvid Morey of the Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Arkansas Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and Monday until the time of the service.

## Charles A. Barnes

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Charles A. Barnes died Saturday morning at Harmony Community Hospital.

Funeral arrangements aren't completed, but services will be Tuesday. Thauwald Funeral Home, Preston, is in charge.

## Mrs. Leonard Trester

STOCKTON, Minn. — Mrs. Leonard Trester, Sentinel Butte, N.D., former Hart and Stockton resident, died there Thursday.

The former Eda Bublitz, she was born at Hart to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bublitz. She lived at Stockton before moving to North Dakota where she was married to Leonard Trester.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Beach Lutheran Church, Beach, N.D.

## Mrs. Mabel Ford

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Mabel Ford, 88, died Friday at 12:15 a.m. at Jonesville, Mich. She was formerly of Trempealeau.

She was born Dec. 11, 1877. Survivors are: Three sons, Lyle, Jonesville, and Lynn, North Adams, Wis.; and Charles, Jackson, Mich.; and one daughter, Mrs. Earl (Ruth) Avery, Battle Creek, Mich.

Funeral services will be held in Jonesville today. Burial will be in the Trempealeau Cemetery Tuesday at 10 a.m., with graveside services by a clergyman coming with the family.

## Theodore Austin

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Theodore Austin, 86, Winona, formerly of Blair, died Friday at 1:30 a.m. at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, where he was admitted Wednesday. He had been in failing health four years.

He was born in Town of Preston, June 22, 1877, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osten Ostenson, and was married to Olga Hanson of the Blair area, Jan. 7, 1909. They farmed in the area and lived in Blair before moving to Winona nine years ago. They observed their 55th wedding anniversary this year.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Clifford, Milwaukee, and Harry, Chippewa Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Mamie) Walling, Milwaukee; Mrs. Sidney (Mildred) Stullien, Blair; and Mrs. Lambert (Delpha) Ratajczyk, Winona; 14 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one sister, Stina, California; and three brothers, Oscar, California; Gunder, New England, N.D.; and Albert, Whitehall, Wis.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, the Rev. L. H. Jacobson officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. C. Frieseth, assistant pastor at Central Lutheran Church, Winona. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

## Mrs. Susan Malles

WAUMANDER, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Susan Malles, 78, Waumander, died Thursday at 9 p.m. at her farm home in Schoep's Valley of a heart attack. She had not been ill previously.

The former Susanna Louise Steyer, she was born in the Town of Cross, Buffalo County, Nov. 8, 1885, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steyer. She had lived in Buffalo County all her life. She was a member of the Full Gospel Assembly Church, Cochrane. She was married to James Brice Malles May 18, 1905, and the couple farmed in Schoep's Valley after their marriage.

Survivors are: Three sons, Oscar, Buffalo City, Earl, Cochrane, and Willard, Eau Claire; one stepson, Malcolm, Winona; eight daughters, Mrs. Wesley (Ruby) Brown, Mrs. Earl (Eva) Kaske, Winona, Mrs. Emmett (Adeline) Kaske and Mrs. Willard (Ermy) Elkamp, the Misses Edna, Ileen and Idella Steyer, Cochrane; 20 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; four brothers, Henry Steyer, Bowman, N. D., Albert

## Winona Deaths

## Edward P. Benck

Edward P. Benck, 52, 572 E. Bellevue St., died Friday at 7 p.m. at Trux Air Force Base, Madison, Wis., where he had gone to meet his son, Airman 2nd Class Michael Benck. Death was due to a heart attack.

He was born May 11, 1911, at Stockton to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benck and had lived in Winona since 1935. He had been a stationary engineer at Schaffer's Cleaners and Launderers Inc. for 27 years. He married the former Ann Smith Oct. 30, 1937, in Winona. He was a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Survivors are: his wife; one son, Michael, Trux AFB; one daughter, Debra, at home; two brothers, Henry and August, Winona; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, St. Paul, and Mrs. Frank (Helen) Dohberphul, La Crescent. His parents and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and 10 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. by Msgr. Dittman.

## Otto F. Glende

Otto F. Glende, 74, 1202 W. Broadway, died Saturday at 9:20 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital. He had been ill several weeks.

He was born Aug. 8, 1889, in Germany to Frank and Bertha Glende. He came here in 1891. He married Julia Brosig and they farmed in the Altura area until 1947 when they retired and moved here. He was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: His wife; three sons, Millard and Hamlin, Altura, and Milton, Winona; 12 grandchildren; two brothers, William, Winona, and Elmer, Milwaukee; and one sister, Mrs. Albert Stark, Altura.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's, the Rev. A. L. Mennicke officiating. Burial will be in Altura Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends may call at Fawcett Funeral Home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday after 12:30 p.m. at the church. A memorial is being arranged.

## Winona Funerals

## Mrs. Frank Kreutz

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Kreutz, 459 Johnson St., were held Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. George Goodred officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were William Theurer, Michael Sossalla, Allyn Morgan Jr., Jerry Berthe, Henry Weimer and Elmer Beeman.

## Mrs. Mary Laabs

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Laabs, 521 Wall St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. U. Dey officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were Elmer Benz, Henry and Carl Buerman, August Kreutzer, William Streng and Sam Kohal.

## Steyer, Winona, Fred Steyer

Steyer, Winona, Fred Steyer, Buffalo City, and William Steyer, Sparta. Her husband, two sisters, one brother and one son have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Full Gospel Assembly Church, Cochrane, the Rev. James E. Sabin officiating. Burial will be in the Fountain City public cemetery.

Friends may call at the Colby Funeral Home, Cochrane, Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until 11 a.m., then at the church.

## John J. Johnson

STRUM, Wis. (Special) — John J. Johnson, 81, retired area farmer, died Friday morning at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, after a short illness.

He was born in Norway Nov. 29, 1882, to Clarence and Siri Klavestad Johannes and came to the United States in 1904. He had been a resident of this area since.

He married Nettie Johnson and was a member of Strum Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: One son, Clarence Christanson, Union Grove, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ellingson, Kenosha; six grandchildren; one brother, Jens Klavestad, Whitehall, and four sisters, Mrs. Juline Gullicksrud and Miss Mary Klavestad, Strum; Mrs. Sophie Brand, Madison, and Mrs. Paul (Anna) Hubbell, Eau Claire.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Strum Lutheran, the Rev. Luther D. Monson officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul Cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. today and until Monday at 11 a.m. at the chapel and then at the church. Strand Funeral Home is in charge.

It'll Be Cold  
Going to Church

Whiplashed by the tailend of a blizzard that dumped as much as 5 inches of snow on northern Minnesota and plummeted temperatures to 17 below at Bismarck, N.D., Winona Saturday skidded to work on ice-coated streets polished by half an inch of freshly fallen snow.

Occasional cloudiness is the forecast for today with the thermometer expected to move to

an afternoon high of 5 to 10 above after a Saturday night low of zero to 12 below.

TEMPERATURES for Monday are predicted to be normal with no precipitation likely.

The temperature, which had been up to a pleasant 35 Friday afternoon, dropped Friday night to 6, was 10 at noon Saturday, reached a mid-afternoon high of 18 and was 12 at 6 p.m.

## Municipal Court

Deposit forfeited:  
Mrs. Julia J. Smith, 627 1/2 E. 5th St., \$15 on a charge of driving in the wrong traffic lane. She was arrested Monday at 9:50 p.m. on Mankato Avenue, between Wabasha and Sanborn streets.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rodney M. Lindell, Darlington, Wis. and Mary L. Fischer, Lewiston, Minn.  
LeRoy M. Frisch, Minneapolis, Minn. and Judith M. Dzwonkowski, 467 Mankato St.  
Eugene A. Gorney, 578 W. 4th St. and Audrey E. Pinke, 515 W. Howard St.

Louis F. Stiehm, Rollingstone, Minn. and Lenora S. Fell, 201 1/2 E. 3rd St.  
Frank E. Liston, Palos Park, Ill. and Donna G. Burt, Glen Mary, Winona.

James K. Stansfield, 4155 W. 6th St. Goodview and Stephanie S. Janikowski, 163 Mechanic St. William D. Hall, Hondo, Tex. and Joyce L. Anderson, 471 Wayne St.

Jarl R. Evanson, 1072 W. Broadway and Isabelle R. Schonger, 1072 W. Broadway.  
David H. Trocinski, Lamoille, Minn. and Judith M. Douglas, 400 1/2 Mankato Ave.

Kenneth E. Breitsprecher, Canton, Minn., and Donna A. Brand, Minnesota City.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Lori Jean Spitzer, 1259 Gilmore Ave., 3.  
John B. Cierzan Jr., 824 E. 2nd St., 1.

Scott Alan Ressie, Fountain City, Wis., was 9 Saturday.  
Erik W. Brom, 3555 6th St., Goodview, 5.

Brian James Holubar, 180 E. Mark St., 1.

## IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 2011 — Black and white female puppy, third day.  
No. 2012 — Black and white female puppy, third day.

No. 2013 — Black and brown male puppy, second day.  
No. 3014 — Black and brown male German shepherd, first day.

Available for good homes. Several.

## Silo Immanuel Sets Debt Goal

SILLO, Minn. — When the annual meeting was held at Silo Immanuel Lutheran Church Tuesday, it was decided to try to raise the balance of \$2,500 on a loan by Feb. 2.

In October 1963 the congregation borrowed \$5,700 to pay debts incurred when the church was remodeled. To this date members have paid \$3,200 of that amount.

The Rev. Clarence R. Witte accepted a gift of four stoles—green, red, purple and white—to be worn with his robe from Erwin Richter family in memory of his mother, the late Mrs. Herman Richter.

It was decided to support the local and national Lutheran Hour broadcast.

There are 310 members and 191 communicant members at Silo Immanuel. In 1963 Rev. Witte performed 12 baptisms. There were five confirmations, four burials and five family relocations.

The following were elected for three terms: Adolph Ellinghuysen, elder; Donald Prigge and Everett Rupprecht, board of education; Walter Wachholz and Theodore Luhnmann, trustee; and Norbert Ellinghuysen, auditor committee. Named to 2-year terms: Wesley Beyer and William Michaelis, finance committee; Allyn Tows and Willard Wachholz, finance committee.

One year: Richter, chairman; Edwin Burfield, vice chairman; Armin Schmidt, secretary; Roger Allrich, financial secretary; Martin Burfield, Sunday School superintendent; William Vezner, head usher, and Edwin Burfield, delegate to the Minnesota South District convention, Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Rev. Witte will be the guest speaker at his former parish, Trinity Lutheran Church, Beltingham, Minn., for the dedication of an education wing Feb. 9.

Chaplain Paul Panning, Rochester, will be the guest pastor at Silo Immanuel and Grace Lutheran Church that Sunday.

College Names  
Nursing Head

Mrs. Rosalie Burton

A director of the new nurses training program has been named, it was announced today by Dr. Nels Minne, Winona State College president.

She is Mrs. Rosalie Burton, now on the teaching staff at Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, who will join the Winona State faculty in March to plan for the nurses training program which will get under way officially next fall.

Mrs. Burton, a native of St. Paul, attended Durham Hall High School and was graduated from St. Mary's Hospital school of nursing in Minneapolis. Subsequently she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing education at the University of Minnesota and later a master of arts with a major in education, also at the university.

In addition to her assignment as assistant director of nursing at Ancker, she has been professor and director of the nursing program at Macalester College and coordinator of nursing education at Abbott, Northwestern and St. Barnabas hospitals.

She also served as instructor in maternity nursing at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, and as associate secretary of the Minnesota Board of Nursing. Her experience includes service as a staff nurse at Midway Hospital, St. Paul, instructor, supervisor of pediatrics at St. Mary's, Minneapolis, and instructor in fundamentals of nursing at Ancker.

She has a son, James, attending college in St. Paul.

The Winona State nursing program will be part of the science and mathematics division of which Joseph Emanuel is chairman. It will be conducted in conjunction with Community Memorial Hospital.

## Houston County Youths Quizzed In Burglaries

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Four Houston County youths were questioned Saturday about three Galesville business burglaries Thursday night but they denied any connection with them, according to Houston Sheriff Byron Whitehouse.

The Caledonia, Minn., sheriff questioned the youths at the request of Trempealeau County Sheriff Orris Klundby.

Sheriff Klundby said that about 11:30 p.m. Thursday while the Galesville night police, Scott Hotchkiss, was making his rounds he noticed a car with a Minnesota license "hidden behind" bulk tanks.

He jotted down the number. Later he returned and found the car was missing.

The next morning the burglaries were discovered. Loss in cash and merchandise was about \$475. Hotchkiss went off duty at 4 a.m.

The Houston County youths didn't deny being in Galesville, however, the parked car was in the location when Hotchkiss observed it, because they were lost.

The Russians trained mongrel dogs to pioneer the way for manned space flight. Pedigreed dogs lacked the necessary stamina and resistance.

Lake City Area  
Girl Candidate  
For Snow Queen

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

—Marilyn Schumann, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schumann, rural Lake City, is a candidate Queen of Snows in the 70th St. Paul Winter Carnival.

There are 28 princess candidates and the queen will be crowned Tuesday night.

Marilyn is a junior at Macalester College, St. Paul, where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a 1961 graduate of Wabasha High School, Miss Schumann where she was homecoming queen in her senior year. Last year she was a candidate for Fire Queen at Macalester. She also was a candidate and one of the three finalists for Wabasha County Dairy Princess in 1960.

She has two sisters, Mrs. Steven (Lucille) Theros and Mrs. Dallas (Elaine) Roschen, Red Wing, and two brothers, Larry, a student at the University of Minnesota, and Richard, at home.

## 'Fast Draw' Puts Rochester Boy in Hospital

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—A fast draw demonstration with a loaded pistol put a 16-year-old Rochester youth in the hospital early Saturday.

Michael Root was listed in satisfactory condition. Doctors said they did not immediately plan to remove the .22 caliber slug.

Sheriff's men said Root was struck by a bullet from a gun held by Allen McKenney, 19, while both youths were attending an all-night house party.

McKenney drove the boy to a hospital.

Sheriff Gerald E. Cunningham said an investigation was continuing into the matter of supervision at the party. The accident happened about 5:15 a.m.

## Demonstration Set For PTA at Alma

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The Alma Area Schools PTA will meet at the high school Monday at 8 p.m.

Demonstrations of physical education will be given in the auditorium with Mrs. Sharon Nelson instructing grade school students and Lynn Iverson the high school girls.

Vernon Carroll, Red Wing, Minn., will present slides and a talk on walking to Alaska. Carroll has been active in the Boys Clubs of America.

Joe Gerlach, guidance director of Alma Area Schools, will make a brief statement regarding standardized tests given to students.

## CHATFIELD YOUTH FINED

ROCHESTER, Minn. — A 19-year-old Chatfield youth pleaded guilty Thursday in municipal court to a charge of procuring nonintoxicating malt liquor for a minor. The defendant, Leonard R. Rehbein, was fined \$50 by Special Judge Donald Steiner. The charge stemmed from an accident Nov. 30 involving four Chatfield 17-year-olds. Rehbein was charged with purchasing intoxicants for a minor in the group from the Stewartville Municipal Liquor Store.

Pepin County Tax  
Bill Rises \$73,085

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Increases in state, county and local school taxes increased the current tax bill on Pepin County property by \$73,085.33 despite a considerable cut in appropriations for local village, city and town governments.

The total tax bill this year is \$10,317,308. Last year it was \$737,232.15.

THE BIGGEST boost was in the aggregate of local school levies — an increase of \$87,701. Last year they totaled \$324,075 and this year \$411,776.

The boost in county taxes was \$23,494. This year they are \$113,738. Last year they were \$295,243.

State taxes increased from \$4,924 last year to \$5,305 on the 1964 tax roll.

Local taxes dropped \$43,491 — from \$122,008 to \$79,497 on this year's roll.

Removal of tuition payments to townships was a factor in the decrease of local taxes. As a result of state law, all rural schools became part of high school districts July 1, 1962. Previously townships paid tuition for the residents attending high schools.

The percent of local school taxes to the total levies varied in the three high school districts of Pepin County. In the town and village of Pepin, 45 percent of the total tax was for school purposes; in Durand city and town, 51 percent; and in the Town of Waterville, 58. This year's tax by municipality (cents omitted):

Town of Albany—total, \$56,516; township levy, \$9,047, 48 percent decrease; state, \$344; county, \$20,830, local school, \$26,284; forest crop, \$8; beekeepers, \$1. The town's increase in valuation was \$96,700.

Town of Durand—total, \$47,506, 14 percent increase; state, \$343; county, \$20,552, 17 percent increase; town, \$2,238; local school, \$24,267, 16 percent increase; special assessments, \$90, and beekeepers, \$14. Valuation increase was \$248,000.

Town of Frankfort — total, \$58,606; town, \$10,029, 46 percent decrease; local school, \$28,308, 33 percent increase; state, \$327; county, \$19,860; woodland, \$46; beekeepers, \$33. Valuation increase was \$71,230.

Town of Lima—total \$79,865; state, \$546; county, \$32,734; town, \$3,284; local school, \$43,262, 18 percent increase; woodland, \$38. The valuation increase was \$113,450.

Town of Pepin — local tax, \$15,343, 25 percent decrease; state, \$616; county, \$37,391; local school, \$41,290, a 10 percent increase; woodland, \$141; beekeepers, \$3; milk, \$5; total, \$94,792, a 5 percent increase. The valuation increase was \$279,350.

Town of Stockholm — total, \$27,245, a 22 percent decrease; town, \$1,636, an 86 percent decrease; state, \$188; county, \$11,

432; local school, \$13,928; woodland, \$55, and beekeepers, \$4. The valuation increase was \$30,290.

Town of Waterville — total, \$114,812, a 23 percent increase; state, \$688; county, \$41,736; local school, \$66,832, a 59 percent increase; woodland, \$73; forest crop, \$23, and beekeepers, \$45. Valuation increase was \$174,550.

Town of Waubeek—total, \$19,771 a slight decrease; town, \$22, raised this year compared to \$3,568 last year; state, \$143; county, \$9,617; local school, \$10,859; woodland, \$35, and forest crop, \$20. The valuation increase was \$63,750.

Village of Pepin—total, \$61,364, an increase of 11 percent; state, \$40



## Voice of the Outdoors

**Refuge Far**  
More than a million muskrats have been trapped off the land of the Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge in the last 24 years, according to accumulated data in the refuge office. The exact total, 1,167,152 rats, is from the consolidated annual reports made by trappers. Under the permit system used on the refuge, each trapper makes a report of his season's catch.

These records are maintained mainly to check the variation of rat population from year to year. The total income to trappers in the season of 1962-63 (the permits run from June 30 to June 30) was roughly \$130,000, exceeded only by that of 1948-49 when the total was \$137,000. Indications are that the trappers of the 1963-64 season, when prices were

better, will have a bigger muskrat take.

These biological and statistical surveys also bring out the fact that the increased use of the refuge for recreation in the past 25 years has made no inroads on muskrat or mink population. There are just as many muskrats during a good year as ever. Mink may be down slightly, probably a temporary factor or due to the variation in the number of mink trappers. Sufficient mink to make a good many fur coats, 21,654, were taken during that period.

An interesting factor is that 17,325 beaver pelts were marketed during this period. It should be recalled in this respect that beaver were extinct on the refuge area when it was established and brood stock was imported from Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin to start the few colonies that spread over the refuge and up some of the tributary streams where proper habitat exists.

This data shows that the fur production of the refuge is always an item that must be considered in any discussion of multi-use. Fur animals, fish and duck habitat must be preserved.

### Chippewa River

During the coming season the Army engineers probably will make a survey of the Chippewa River from Eau Claire to Reads Landing, a speaker, who seemed to know what he was talking about, told a meeting of the Durand Sportsmen's Club at its recent annual meeting.

One of the objects will be to stabilize the water level of the river as well as the decline in water levels over that section of Western Wisconsin. Durand, for example, he declared, has experienced a problem with low water levels in its city wells.

Bill Dormak, Wabasha guide who likes to take smallmouth bass fishermen on a floating trip from Durand to the mouth of the Chippewa, has given up weekend trips. The water has dropped sharply by the closing of upriver dams for the weekend. Great new sandbars appear on Saturday and remain until Monday.

Unquestionably, the more extensive use of the Tiffany public hunting grounds, a vast wilderness area along the lower part of the Chippewa almost from Durand to the mouth, is seriously injured by unstabilized water levels. This refuge is even in some respects more attractive than Minnesota's Whitewater Refuge. It is part of a Pittman-Robertson project.

We are sure that all this area endorses the effort of Durand sportsmen and others in the Pepin-Buffalo County region to improve habitat conditions for fish, wild life, and bring about secured river banks in this area. It should be part of the overall development of the Upper Mississippi region. The lower Chippewa has great possibilities recreationally.

### No State Service Suffered in Cut

ST. PAUL (AP)—No state service is suffering as result of the 5 per cent budget cut ordered by Gov. Karl Rolvaag, says Stephen Quigley, state administration commissioner.

Quigley appeared Friday before a legislative subcommittee studying departmental budgets, he emphasized that the governor had no intention of making the reduction a permanent thing.

The commissioner told the legislators that Rolvaag was planning an expanded welfare program for presentation when the session meets next year.

## New Korean President Has Drive

By ROBERT EUNSON

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's newly elected president uses a childhood anecdote to impress visitors with the job he faces in a country afflicted with runaway inflation and a constant threat to its security.

President Chung Hee Park recalls that at the age of 6, he was on one end of a rope and a big brown bull was on the other.

"That bull had a mind of his own. I had a hard time getting him to go to the right pasture to eat grass," Park said in an interview.

There is an analogy between the little boy of 6 and the man of 46. The large brown animal has been replaced by a nation of 26 million people—all hungry and willing to work, but no less stubborn than the bull about being led.

Now there is a general feeling in Korea that it's time to quit going off in different directions and start pulling together. The leader of the opposition in the National Assembly, Yun Po-sun, said as much in a speech to the assembly, which the government party controls by a majority.

"You know we have various problems to solve," Park said. "If there is readiness in the minds of the people in the government as well as the minds of the people in the nation as a whole, it should be possible now to settle these matters one by one."

Park was born on a farm in 1917. His favorite game was soccer, but the family was so poor the boy had to use a wad of straw for a ball.

"If you would divide the farmers in Korea into high, middle and low brackets of income," Park said, "my parents would have to be placed in the lower group. They were very poor rice farmers."

He learned to play the piano in school and enjoyed writing poetry. But the desire to be a soldier was the urge that guided Park's destiny to the presidential mansion into which he moved his wife and three children following his inauguration in December.

The president sleeps five or six hours a night and starts the day off with a brisk walk. There is a great struggle for influence going on around him. Those who have his ear are making it difficult for anyone else to reach him. A photographer for a U.S. weekly magazine who was assigned to make a cover picture to coincide with Park's inauguration finally gave up and went home.

But the year 1964 might be the year that Korea turns the bend toward recovery.

"I am so excited," said Ben C. Limb, former Korean ambassador to the United Nations, "I am coming home to stay. I really believe the Park government is going to bring this country its independence at last and I want to be here to do my part."

The United States already has pumped more than \$5 billion into Korea in military assistance and aid programs.

Japan is ready to spend \$500 million over a 10-year period on a program to normalize interests with Korea, its former colony. The Korean and Japanese governments have set a six-month target date to end the bickering that has kept them at odds since the end of World War II.

New aid from America will depend on Congress and Korea's ability to stabilize its economy. The Park government will place a limit on its operating budget, foreign exchange, money supply and import levels. The stabilization program is intended to halt inflation. If it is accomplished, help from America will be easier to come by.

The glacial snows on the rim of Mt. Kilimanjaro can be seen from a hundred miles on a cloudless day.

## WEEK IN BUSINESS

# Glowing Business Linked to Tax Cut

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson painted a glowing picture of business during the week—if the income tax cut is quickly enacted.

His qualified prediction that 1964 will be a year of soaring prosperity came in his annual economic message to Congress.

Meanwhile, an \$11.5-billion tax-reduction bill received final approval in the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday and indications were that the House-approved measure could reach the Senate floor by the end of the week or on Feb. 3.

The stock market apparently liked what it heard from the President. It spurred to another historic high.

Here's what Johnson had to say about the economy:

Gross national product—total of all goods and services—Topped the \$600-billion annual rate for the first time during the final quarter of 1963 and is expected to hit \$623 billion in 1964.

Personal income—Attained an average per capita of \$2,500 in 1963 for an after-tax total of \$500 billion; expected to increase by \$8.8 billion.

Corporate profits—Totalled \$51.3 billion and, after taxes, \$35 billion—an increase is expected.

Employment—Exceeded 70 million with an unemployment rate of 5.5 per cent of the labor force; the unemployment rate is expected to drop to 5 per cent.

Despite the bullish optimistic predictions, Johnson made it plain he was not satisfied.

"New high ground is not the summit," he said. "That still lies ahead. Our 1961-63 advance—though impressive, sustained and noninflationary—has not gone far enough and fast enough."

He included in his message a price-cut proposal by his Council of Economic Advisers. They singled out the automobile industry as a possible area.

Coupled was a suggestion that in certain industries the overtime pay rate be boosted as a means of spurring an increase in jobs.

The automobile industry was silent on the price-cut suggestions, and some labor leaders said they couldn't see how high-

## Reynolds Asks 'Yes' Vote on Gas Tax Hike

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds opened a drive Saturday to secure a "yes" vote on an April 7 referendum that would increase gasoline taxes a penny-a-gallon to accelerate Wisconsin highway construction.

In a speech to Milwaukee brewery workers, the governor said it is his "fervent hope" that the people of Wisconsin will answer with a resounding "yes" when they vote on the highway referendum.

Reynolds proposed a \$500 million bonding program to complete Wisconsin's freeway system by 1966—five years ahead of schedule.

But the Republican-controlled Legislature refused to enact the program and voted to set up the public referendum.

"We must have a modern transportation system," Reynolds told those attending a conference of Local 9 of the Brewery Workers of America. The governor told accelerated highway construction to President Johnson's proposed war on poverty in America.

Reynolds said industry needs highways so that it can grow and provide jobs and "only jobs will end poverty."

The highway program "is a key item in Wisconsin's war on poverty," the governor said, "and it is the key to our future as a great state."

## Princess Visits Barnard College

NEW YORK (AP)—Princess Irene of Greece caught Barnard College's girl students with their hair down during an unexpected visit to the campus dormitories in New York City.

The princess, on a three-week visit in this country with her mother, Queen Frederika, asked to see a typical student room. Going through the hallways, she passed startled girls in pique and dungarees.

Speaking in English, and occasionally in American slang, the 21-year-old princess answered students' queries concerning her own schooling and family life.

Flower nectar is the food of the long-nosed bat. The tongue is covered with bristle-like projections to gather pollen as well as nectar.

er overtime pay would result in more jobs.

Johnson followed up his economic message with his budget message, calling for a \$97.9-billion expenditure in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and halving the deficit of the current year.

Democrats hailed the proposed budget as a realistic effort at cutting down expenditures. Republicans contended it was full of gimmicks.

The automobile and steel industries continued to forge ahead.

Automakers turned out an estimated 178,500 passenger cars, up 12 per cent from the 158,005

assembled the previous week and up 18 per cent from the 151,416 of a year ago.

Steel production climbed by 5 per cent during the week, reaching 2,130,000 tons against 2,020,000 tons the previous week. For the first three weeks of this year output was ahead of a year ago by 10.2 per cent.

The nation's stockholders in 1963 reaped a record harvest of \$16.2 billion in dividends, the Commerce Department reported. This was 7.5 per cent higher than the \$15.1 billion paid in 1962 by corporations issuing public reports. Big boosts were made by automobile, oil and machinery companies.

## THE INVESTOR

# Proof Is In Eating

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. Reading your column I get the impression that you advise people to buy stocks of well-managed companies that pay no dividends but use all their earnings to expand the companies' business. I am a retired businessman and realize that "growth" is important.

My idea of investing is that a company should consider its stockholders by paying good dividends. All my stocks do that. I have held them for years. I never "trade," even if they go way up in market price.

Is there anything wrong with my way of investing?

A. Nothing at all. Your investment results prove that. You're retired. You want income in the form of dividends from your investments. Your stocks are providing just that.

I'm afraid that you misinterpreted some of the things that have been written here.

At least, we see eye-to-eye about buying good stocks and keeping them. This column has often warned about the dangers of trying to make money by "trading" in stocks.

And it has been stressed here that long-term ownership of stocks of well-managed companies pays off over the years, principally in the form of higher dividends. As companies do well and increase their profits, those companies are able to pay higher dividends to their stockholders—the owners of the companies.

Some investors, who are looking for out-and-out growth (and increased values of their stocks) naturally buy stocks of companies which pay out relatively small amounts of their earnings as dividends and use most of those earnings to expand the companies.

Honestly, some of those people are really funny—even though they see "signals" and whatnot in the charts and figures they watch.

Personally, I feel that the average small investor is pretty smart—as long as he doesn't try to outsmart himself with theories such as you mention.

## Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

### INVESTMENT FUNDS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fd	8.33	9.01
Am Bus Shrs	4.10	4.44
Boston Fund	10.01	10.91
Bullcock	14.01	15.46
Canada Gen Fd	17.72	19.37
Century Shrs Tr	15.80	17.27
Commonwealth Inv	9.87	10.79
Dividend Shrs	3.55	3.90
Energy Fd	22.72	22.72
Fidelity Fd	16.91	18.28
Fundamental Invest	10.31	11.30
Inc Investors	7.31	7.99
Instl Found Fd	12.46	13.62
do Growth Fd	11.21	12.25
do Inc Fd	7.55	8.25
Investors Fd	11.75	12.70
Mass Invest Tr	15.71	17.17
do Growth	8.51	9.30
Natl Sec Ser-Bal	12.21	13.34
Natl Sec Bond	6.26	6.84
do Pref Sls	7.36	8.04
do Income	6.13	6.70
do Stock	8.31	9.03
Putnam (G) Fund	15.65	17.10
Television Elec Fd	7.85	8.56
United Accum Fd	15.12	16.32
United Income Fd	12.70	13.88
Unit Science Fd	7.21	7.83
Wellington Fund	14.73	16.05

### Closing Prices

Alpha Portland Cement	13.4
Anacordia	47
Argus	17.2
Aveo	20.5
Columbia Gas and Electric	29.6
Hammond Orgat	24.6
International Tel. and Tel.	56
Johns Manville	53
Jostens	15.3
Kimberly-Clark	66.3
Louisville Gas and Electric	26.4
Martina Marietta	19.7
Niagara Mohawk Power	52.6
Northern States Power	37
Safeway Stores	60.4
Trane Company	64.4
Western Union	12.2
Warner & Swasey	24

## Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—E-33, 42, 49, 57, 74, 78.

**NOTICE**  
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 331 if a correction must be made.

### Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to everyone for the consideration and kindness shown us in conjunction with the death of Ruben F. Butchers. Most especially we thank those who sent memorial tributes and everyone who helped make the funeral service a fitting and comforting tribute. We are also grateful to Congressman Albert H. Gule for his special efforts in our behalf.

Richard F. Goleing, Jr.  
Richard F. Goleing, Jr.

Sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for their visits, cards, gifts and flowers. Special thanks to Rev. Donah for his visits and prayers, to Drs. Mattison and Bob Tweedy and the nurses for their wonderful care.

Edwin Matzke

### GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Friday 210, year ago 132; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/4 lower; cash spring wheat basis, No 1 dark northern 2.28 1/2; spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs; protein premiums: 11 - 17 per cent 2.28 1/2-2.41 1/2.

No 1 hard Montana winter 2.18 1/2-2.36 1/2.

Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 2.16 1/2-2.31 1/2.

No 1 hard amber durum choice 2.34-2.37; discounts, amber 5-7 cents; durum 7-10 cents.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.12 1/4-1.13 1/4.

Oats No 2 white 59-63; No 3 white 54-62; No 2 heavy white 62 1/2-67; No 3 heavy white 61 1/2-64 1/2.

Barley, cars 152; year ago 55; bright color 96-128; straw color 96-128; stained 96 - 125; feed 87-94.

Rye No 2 1.48-1.51. Flax No 1 3.07.

Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.65 1/2.

### LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, calves compared close last week; slaughter steers mostly steady; heifers steady; cows strong to 255 higher; bulls steady to 50 lower; choice 950 - 1150 lb slaughter steers 22.50 - 23.25; good 20.00-22.00; utility 15.50-17.00; choice 875-1125 lb heifers 22.50-23.00; good 19.50 - 21.00; canner and cutter 12.00 - 14.50; utility and commercial cows 13.00-14.00; canner and cutter 1.00-2.50; utility "bulls" 17.00-18.00; commercial and good 16.50-17.50; canner and cutter 14.50-16.50; vealers and slaughter calves 1.00-2.00 lower; good and choice vealers 25.00 - 32.00; good and choice slaughter calves 20.00 - 25.00; feeders steady; good and choice 800-950 lb fleshy steers 21.00-21.50; choice 517 lb heifers 24.50; mostly good 450 lb steer calves 25.00.

Hogs, compared close last week; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows fully 25 higher; feeder pigs steady; 1-2 150-240 lb barrows and gilts bulked 15.00-15.25; week's top 15.75; late sales 1-3 150-240 lb 11.75-15.25; 240-270 lb 11.00-11.75; 2-3 270-300 lb 13.25-15.125; 1 - 2 250-300 lb sows 13.25-15.125; 1-3 270-400 lb 12.50-13.00; choice 12 - 16 lb feeder pigs 13.00-13.50.

Sheep, compared close last week; woolled slaughter lambs mostly 50 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 50 higher; feeder lambs steady; closing sales choice and prime 80-110 lb woolled slaughter lambs 19.25-19.50; good 80-95 lb 17.50-19.00; few choice and prime 96 lb shorn slaughter lambs 18.50; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 5.50 - 7.50; choice and fancy 65 - 80 lb woolled feeder lambs 17.50 to 19.00; good 50-60 lb 14.00-17.00.

CHICAGO (AP)—Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

(USDA)—Compared last Friday, slaughter steers closed 25 to mostly 50 lower, instances 75 off on high choice and prime. Heifers steady to 25 lower, bulls 50 lower.

Slaughter steers: On Friday three loads mixed high choice and prime 1000-1050 lbs 23.65 - 23.75; Three loads prime 1200 - 1866 lbs 23.50, Number 1 o a d s prime 1225-1350 lbs 23.00. Bulk high choice and prime 1100-1175 lbs 22.50-22.75. Choice 1100-1300 lbs 21.50-22.50.

Slaughter heifers: Choice 850 - 1100 lbs 21.50-22.75, mostly 22.00-22.50, several loads high choice and prime 1000-1075 lbs 22.50 - 22.75, on Thursday load 1050 lbs 23.00, good 19.50-21.50.

Bulls: Utility and commercial 1 - 50-18.50.

Hogs—Compared Friday last week—barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower with weights under 200 lbs at the full decline. Sows steady to 50 lower.

Barrows and gilts: On the close, No. 1 and 2 200-220 lbs 15.25-15.50, around 100 head at 15.65. Several loads brought 16.00 this week compared with 1 - 75 top last week. Bulk 1-3 190-230 lbs closed 14.75-15.25, 230-250 lbs 14.50-15.00, 2 and 3 250-270 lbs 14.00-14.50, 270-300 lbs 13.50-14.

Sows: 1-3 400-450 lbs 12.00-12.50, 2 and 3 450-500 lbs 11.25-12.00, 500-650 lbs 10.75-11.25.

## In-Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Bert Weaver, who passed away 4 years ago, Jan. 26. Gone is the face we loved so dear. Silent is the voice we loved to hear. Too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thought to reach. Sweet to remember him who once was here. And who, though absent, is just as near. Sadly missed by Wife and Children.

Lost and Found 4

FOUND—pair of new ski poles. Owner can claim by describing. Tel. 4087.

LADIES' gold wristwatch, Jacobs brand, inscribed on back PC 554. Missing since Dec. 15. Reward. Tel. 3615.

## Personals 7

RESCUE CENTER for wearied watches. First aid, band aid, cool aid, whatever takes to make you watch like new. Available at RAINBOW JEWELRY, 116 W. 4th.

THE RECENT SPELL of warm weather prompts us to suggest that you start planning summer boat outings. Already we have dates reserved for the Hiawatha Belle, so it's not too soon to give us a call. Meyer, Inkpenney, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

GLASS AND PLASTIC enclosures for tubs and showers on display at CURLEY'S CERAMIC TILE CO., 420 W. 8th.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER? Alan or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Pioneer Group, Box 622, Winona, Minn.

STOP IN HUNTERY—walk out happy! RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 176 E. 3rd.

TRUSSES—ABDOMINAL BELTS—SACRO-SACRAL SUPPORTS. GOLTZ PHARMACY, 274 E. 3rd. Tel. 2547.

INSURANCE PROBLEMS. Cancelled, refused, over-age, under-age. We have auto insurance for you. SWEENEY'S INSURANCE AGENCY, Tel. 7108 or 8-2453.

922 W. 5th Winona

## Auto Service, Repairing 10

A SHIVERING CAR won't get you far! Wrap them in the warmth of our work. Have wheels repacked, check alignment. Let our expert service men do a bang-up job now! We have a bandage later. GLENNIE TEXACO, 1650 Service Drive.

## Business Services 14

FLOORS OF DISTINCTION—Stylin, braiding, hair, manicures. The latest shades and patterns. Stop in and look over our beautiful selection. WINONA NAIL & SHINE SERVICE, 116 W. 3rd. Tel. 3722.

## Plumbing, Roofing 21

KENWAY ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING, 827 E. 4th. Tel. 9394.



**KEEP YOUR BLOOD** pressure down by having your arteries cleared by **W. R. BERTSINGER**, Teller, 6415 E. 3rd. **MEN WANTED** interested in photography, over 20, neat appearance, absolutely free to travel throughout U.S., working department stores. Call Mr. Guey for appointment. 278 E. 3rd.

**IF YOU'RE INTERESTED** in making money in selling, see the hundreds of exceptional opportunities in Salesmen's Opportunity Magazine. Send name for your copy absolutely free. Tell us what you're selling now. Opportunity, 648 N. Dearborn, Dept. P-26, Chicago 16, Ill.

**Situations Wanted—Fem. 29**

**WEEKLY CLEANING** and ironing or would you like your home cleaned before Easter is early? Tel. 902.

**Business Opportunities 37**

**MILK ROUTE** for sale—1950 2-ton truck milk van, flat bed and route. Inquire at Fremont Creamery.

**FOR LEASE**  
A & W ROOT BEER DRIVE in with equipment. Located on Highway 53 in the county seat of Winona. Ample parking space and a very good business. Contact Ray Hagen, Pigeon Falls or Winona, Wis.

**Money to Loan 40**

**LOANS** Ed Griesel Loan Co. PLAIN NOTE—AUTO—FURNITURE 170 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2913. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to noon

**Loans—Insurance—Real Estate**  
**FRANK WEST AGENCY**  
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**Quick Money**  
on any article of value  
**NEUMANN'S BARGAIN STORE**  
111 E. 2nd St. Tel. 2-2133

**Wanted to Borrow 41**

**WANTED**—\$5,000 against complete list of personal property. Write E-77 Daily News.

**Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42**

**LOST**—2 Fox hounds, 1 black & tan, 1 Walker. Allure area. Robert Gosh. Tel. Altura 750.

**COCKER PUPPIES** for sale, 3 blond, 2 black, 1 week old, weaned. Darling Valentines. Tel. 8-4227.

**GOOD CATTLE** QQQ—free for good come. Walter Priske, R. 2, Rushford, Minn.

**Horses, Cattle, Stock 43**

**FOR LEASE**—16 milk cows on share basis. Robert Ormsby, Rushford, Minn.

**JERSEY HEIFERS**—3 springers, vaccinated and safely bred. George Young, Canton, Minn.

**HEREFORD COWS**—10, due March and April with 2nd calf. Roy Salisbury, Altura, Wis.

**FEEDER PIGS**—35. George Stelling, Trempealeau, Wis.

**FEEDER PIGS**—4. Allan Randall, Houston, Minn. Tel. Rushford 84-9417.

**HOLSTEIN HEIFERS**—2, close springing, calving vaccinated. Clarence Rustad, Peterson (7 miles S. of Rushford). Tel. Rushford 84-781.

**EWES FOR SALE**—23, a few to lamb in Feb. and the rest later. 112 acre, David J. Backer, Tel. Arcadia 55-F-5.

**HOLSTEIN BULL**—registered, 16 months old. Eiden Schmidtkecht & Sons, Cochrane, Wis.

**HOLSTEIN BULL**—15 months. Dams record up to 555 lbs. Sire from highest testing farm in U.S. and Canada, full sister records of 540 and 545 LBS. Price \$195. Curtis Parsons, St. Charles, Minn.

**HAMP BOAR**—registered, 2 years old, Welch pony, about 800 lbs. Virgil Wendt, Tel. St. Charles 932-4991.

**HOLSTEIN BULLS**—2, purebred, age 12 and 14 months, from record dam, also some ear and sheller corn. Harry Marka, Mondak, Wis. (Gilmanton).

**ANGUS BULL**—registered with papers, 2½ years old, Ralph Schlosser, Arkensaw, Wis. Tel. Altura 5-5653.

**ANCHOR'S**

**Mastitis Treatment Syringe**  
Only 49c

51 Size Naylor's Dilators . . . 79c  
**TED MAIER DRUGS**  
Animal Health Center

**Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44**

**DEKALB** 20 week old pullets, fully vaccinated, light controlled, raised on slat floors. Available year around. SPETZ, C.H. & C. HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn.

**Wanted—Livestock 46**

**LEWISTON SALES BARN**  
A real good auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week, hogs brought every day. Trucks available. Sale Thurs. 1 p.m. Tel. Altura 792.

**WANTED TO BUY**—2 close springing Guernsey cows or heifers. Maurice J. Fenlon, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. Altura 792.

**Farm Implements 48**  
**FORD FERGUSON** tractor with manure loader, snow scoop and snow blade in rear. McCulloch 28 hp. engine. 8750 dry oak block wood. Charles Smith, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 3131.

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1-lb. shaker can . . . 89c  
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Your Veterinary Supply Headquarters

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**New Idea 4-wheel Spreader**  
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**Several New Idea No. 12 Spreaders in good condition.**  
**On Display in Our Showroom**  
**New Idea and Minnesota Spreaders!**  
**Come in and browse around.**  
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**Hay, Grain, Feed 50**

**SALED ALFALFA**—Hay—no rain, in barn John Lammer, Plainville, Minn. Tel. 84-5455.

**STRAW**—1,000 bales, Kenneth Kuchel, Effrick, Wis. Tel. Lambert 5-4401 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

**SPECIAL**—buckwheat hulls, 50c per sack. We need the space. Buy now and save. Stockton, Roller Mill, Stockton, Minn. Tel. 84-5455.

**EAR CORN**—500 bu. Harold Severson, Trempealeau, Wis. (Centerville).

**SWEET CORN SILAGE**—\$1.50 per ton loaded. Nelson and Gray, Plainville, Minn.

**WILL TRADE** 400 bales of good alfalfa hay for Holstein heifer calves. Allan Randall, Houston, Minn. Tel. Rushford 84-9417.

**Articles for Sale 57**

**SUNBEAM** Caravel roller and broiler, never used. Inquire 216 Chestnut.

**ADMIRAL** deluxe refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., \$90.00, burner, \$10; apt. size gas stove, \$25. Inquire 300 W. Bellevue.

**WALNUT** combination bookcase and desk. Inquire 300 W. Bellevue.

**NEW AND USED** appliances at bargain prices. Come and see them. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 741 E. 8th.

**HOUSE AND GARAGE** for sale, 809 W. Broadway. Will sell separate. To be removed or demolished. Contact McKinley Methodist Church Office, 911 E. 8th. Tues. through Fri. for details.

**WOODEN KITCHEN** cupboards, 4 sections, good condition. Virgil Wendt, Tel. St. Charles 932-4991.

**DRESS UP** rug—RUB-RON. Rubber base floor coating. Unusually durable. Contains PLIOLITE 5-5. Goodvent Synthetic Rubber Floor, Paint Depot.

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**REPAIR SALES** and Service, Parts available for all models, 2639 University Ave. St. Paul, Minn.

**ALL STEEL** sawmill with diesel power and blower and all steel edger, all saws inserted tooth. Tel. 113 in very good condition. Am selling because of shortage of help. Yost Hochstetler, Rt. 1, Blair, Wis. 13 miles N.W.

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**Specials at the Store 74**

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**Typewriters 77**

**TYPEWRITERS** and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates. Free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. Lund Typewriter Co. Tel. 5222.

**WINONA TYPEWRITER** is the place to go when you're looking for a typewriter or adding machine. New or used, we guarantee all our machines for one full year. WINONA TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 101 E. 3rd.

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**MAYTAS AND FRIGIDAIRE**—Fast, efficient, reliable. Complete parts and parts. H. Choate & Co. Tel. 2871.

**Wanted to Buy 81**

**WAL MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO.** pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals, hides, wool and raw fur. 222 W. 2nd. Closed Saturdays.

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**Rooms Without Meals 86**

**FOURTH W.** 424—sleeping room for gentlemen, in modern home.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**—Gentlemen, working men or retired men. Center St. Tel. 5107.

**Clean, Warm Comfortable Room 87**

**CLEAN, WARM** comfortable room for gentlemen, suitable for 1 or 2. Off the street parking. Tel. 8-3998.

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**CLEAN, WARM** sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 4th. Tel. 3427.

**CENTRAL LOCATION**—pleasant, warm sleeping room. Tel. 5315.

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**ROOMS FOR MEN**, with or without kitchen privileges. Tel. 4859.

**Apartments, Flats 90**

**FOURTH E.** 370—4-room first-floor apt., large porch, automatic hot water, no pets, no smoking, beautiful lot, large garden, schools, bus line and neighborhood stores. Adults preferred. Tel. 5-1675.

**Centrally Located—Deluxe 5-room apt. 91**

**CENTRAL LOCATION**—nice 1 room with kitchenette, all utilities furnished. Enclosed lady preferred. Available March 1. Tel. 9149.

**WABASHA E.** 335—1 room and kitchenette, suitable for working girl or older woman. Ladies furnished. Tel. 5107.

**FIFTH E.** 308—bedroom apt., suitable for 1 person.

**MODERN** downtown apt., 3 rooms and bath. Stove, refrigerator, hot water and heat furnished. Living room carpeted. 100 sq. ft. only. Inquire 101 W. 3rd.

**Business Places for Rent 92**

**THIRD E.** 216—store building, 20x75, formerly occupied by REA Express. Available March 1. Inquire 181 E. 8th.

**Prime Downtown Location 93**

**RETAIL** and office space. Available now. **Stinemann-Selover Co.**  
321 E. 2nd  
Tel. 654-2349

**Business Property for rent, sale or lease 94**

**Down town location** (next to Merchants Bank). Office space (2nd floor, 200 sq. ft.) Storage or factory space (basement, 4500 sq. ft.; first floor, 2000 sq. ft.; second floor, 2200 sq. ft.). All utilities included. 108 E. 2nd St. Winona, Minn.

**Houses for Rent 95**

**THIRD E.** 316—2-story home, suitable for family. Inquire 312 E. 3rd.

**WEST LOCATION**—3 rooms and bath, redecorated, garage, oil heat, new cupboards in kitchen with tiled floor. Tel. 3749.

**West Central Location—3-bedroom house 96**

**WEST CENTRAL LOCATION**—3-bedroom house with tiled floor, attached garage. Available Feb. 1. Tel. 8-2087.

**Wanted to Rent 96**

**TWO-BEDROOM** unfurnished apt., wanted by reliable employed couple. Near business district. Write E-78 Daily News.

**Bus, Property for Sale 97**

**SALE BARN**—nearly new, about 14,000 sq. ft. H. 110. Tel. 537,000. 18,000 down; balance at 4½%. Good operator will net more with this barn than with any other. Price, \$10,000. net income possible. Stettler's Farm & Business Brokerage, Rt. 3, Rochester, Minn. Tel. 287-089.

**Farms, Land for Sale 98**

**GOOD FERTILE FARM** with recently remodeled house, 20 acres, about 170 ft. wide. Complete set of outbuildings. New well with submersible pump. Very desirable location. Boyum Agency, Rushford, Minn.

**Houses for Sale 99**

**IF YOU WANT** to buy, sell or trade be sure to see SHANK, HOME-MAKER'S EXCHANGE, 332 E. 3rd.

**THREE-BEDROOM** and 4-bedroom homes for sale or rent. Center of town, on bus line. Tel. 4059.

**GOODVIEW** modern 2-bedroom home, carpeted living room, built-in stove, tile bath, corner lot. Tel. 8668.

**FOURTH E.** 602—2-bedroom home. Immediate possession. \$6,950. Tel. 3751 or 2290.

**FOUR-BEDROOM** home, beautiful lake view, by owner, leaving city. Tel. 2432.

**FOUNTAIN CITY**—large 11-room, built on N. Shore Drive. Suitable for apt., warehouse or store. For sale or rent. Also large modern mobile home, sacrifice for quick sale. C. SHANK, Home-Maker's Exchange, 332 E. 3rd.

**Abts**

**D. NEAT**, 2-bedroom, 1-floor home. All floors tiled. Nice kitchen with ample cupboards. Located in Goodview. Convenient to Warner Sweeney plant. Village water and sewer now in the home. Full lot, 50x150. Priced at \$8,000.

**E. A. BARGAIN**, 1-bedroom, 2-story home located in a good 3rd Street location. Close to St. John's School and Church. Right on the bus line. Close to downtown. Low price of \$6,500. Immediate possession.

**F. 4-BEDROOM**, story and a half home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, 3 bedrooms, one full bath. Cedar shake siding. Full basement with new gas furnace. Cemented patio and driveway. 100x150. Local garage. Convenient to west and shopping center and main line bus. Priced to sell at \$10,000.

**AGENCY INC. REALTORS**

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E. R. Clay 8-2737; Bill Ziebell 4554, E. A. Abts 3181.

**Abts**

Most Attractive

and like new is this one-floor home in west location. 3 bedrooms, one carpeted. The large kitchen has eating area, disposal, exhaust fan. Full basement. Built-in range and oven. We will give you site, locations and prices.

**Now Ready**

Lovely new rambler with carpeted living room, kitchen with eating area, 3 nice bedrooms, beautiful full bath. Full furnace. Reasonably priced and located in section of new homes.

**Recently Painted**

Three-bedroom, 2-floor home west. Living room, dining room, kitchen and stairs are carpeted. Large screened front porch, oil heat, garage, storage area on first floor. Garage, screened porch, double garage with electric eye doors.

**Tomorrow's House**

This brand new home has unusual cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath. Built-in stove and disposal. Oil hot water heat, attached garage. On large lot, only a few minutes from town.

**Like Country—in City**

Pretty rambler with 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, good sized kitchen, storage area on first floor. Garage and breezeway with aluminum windows. Very lovely lot with outdoor fireplace.

**RESIDENCE PHONES:**

E. J. Hartert . . . 2973  
Mary Lauer . . . 4523  
Jerry Barthe . . . 8-2377  
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**WEST KING**

A one floor 2-bedroom home with unattached garage. Modern kitchen, gas heat. Under \$11,000.

**EAST KING**

A one floor 2-bedroom home with living room, kitchen and bath. Under \$6,500.

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**FOR SALE**



## Man Wins Real Name For Children

ST. LOUIS (AP) — George Hutchison started his first full day of legitimate freedom in 33 years Saturday by announcing: "I'm going to paint 'Swanson' off the mail box so my kids will know their real name."

Hutchison, 50, was sent to the Illinois State Prison Farm at Pontiac in 1931 for a \$12 robbery. He served six years of a one year-to-life sentence, and escaped in 1937. He took the alias Clyde Swanson, got several jobs, won the Purple Heart as a soldier in World War II, and married the former Lucille French.

Not until his conscience compelled him to surrender to authorities two weeks ago did his 36-year-old wife of 17 years or his seven children know his real name.

Hutchison returned home Friday to stay, "a new man in a wonderful new free world."

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois had commuted his sentence after Hutchison spent 10 days back at Pontiac. An investigation showed that Hutchison, in his 27 years of illicit freedom, had lived a model life. He said he had not even received a traffic ticket in all that time.

## S.D. Approves Fireworks Bill

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A fireworks bill went through with a bang in the South Dakota House of Representatives Friday.

Rep. Dan Stuelpnagel was explaining the measure, which tightens up regulations, when someone set off a firecracker just outside the House chamber.

"I knew that was coming," he quipped. "That's one of the fireworks that will be banned under the law." The measure passed 75-0.

The world's largest unmounted globe is the centerpiece of the National Geographic Society's new Explorers Hall in Washington. The sphere weighs about a thousand pounds; it measures 11 feet from pole to pole and 34 feet around the equator.

## Youth Proud To Raise Flag

By DAVID ZINMAN  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A slender youth has come back 1,500 miles to his homeland convinced of the righteousness of his flag-raising act—but troubled over its consequences in the Panama Canal Zone.

"I was right in raising the American flag," James Jenkins, 17, said Thursday after the S.S. Cristobal docked here.

"If I had the choice of doing it again," the former Balboa High School senior added, "I'd have to think about it if I knew four U.S. citizens would have been killed."

Jenkins, one of the student leaders in the Jan. 9 incident which led to bloody rioting between U.S. soldiers and Panamanians, is on his way to Cambridge, Ohio.

He will finish his education there, staying with relatives. He's returning to the states voluntarily, he says.

Jenkins, who briefly tried to elude newsmen on arrival, confirmed in his first U.S. interview that he was the student who raised the flag at Balboa High.

But the lanky, brown-haired teen-ager said he thought rioting was coming sooner or later. "If the flag-raising hadn't happened," he said, "I think there would have been trouble anyway. I think there will be trouble in the future."

Looking back, young Jenkins said two things could have stopped it.

"The police could have prevented it," he said. "They could have prevented them (the Panamanians) from coming into the Canal Zone."

Secondly, he said, two flags side by side at the school could have headed off the demonstration.

## Princeton Gets Power Unit Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Princeton, Minn., Friday was awarded a \$68,000 grant by the Community Facilities Administration. The money will go for a new water power unit, total cost of which will be \$132,000.



James Jenkins  
Says Flag Raising Was Right

## Russell Johnson Crowned St. Paul Carnival King

ST. PAUL (AP) — Russell M. Johnson, 54-year-old St. Paul savings and loan executive, Friday night was crowned King Boreas 28th to rule over the 78th annual St. Paul Winter Carnival.

Johnson received his crown and scepter from retiring King Henry G. Foussard during opening night ceremonies at the carnival, which continues through Sunday, Feb. 2.

Johnson was born at Scandia, Minn., attended Stillwater High School and graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College.

Big event today is the opening parade in downtown St. Paul. Among those riding in the parade will be television and movie personalities Gary Lockwood, Fran Allison, Rufe Davis and Smiley Burnette.

Television star Bill Dana cancelled out of the parade because of an attack of laryngitis.

The weatherman cooperated in the spirit of the carnival. Two inches of snow fell by Friday night, and colder temperatures were forecast for today.

## Can't Ignore Red China, De Gaulle Says

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle has sent word to President Johnson that he decided to recognize Red China primarily because he felt it unwise in a rapidly changing world to ignore any longer the largest and most powerful nation in the Far East.

De Gaulle's argument, made known to the State Department and White House through various diplomatic channels, boiled down to a contention that the U.S. policy of trying to isolate the Communist mainland of China from the world of allied nations is unproductive and out of date.

The latest and perhaps most comprehensive presentation of De Gaulle's views on this alliance-straining issue was made by Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson when he conferred here Wednesday with President Johnson.

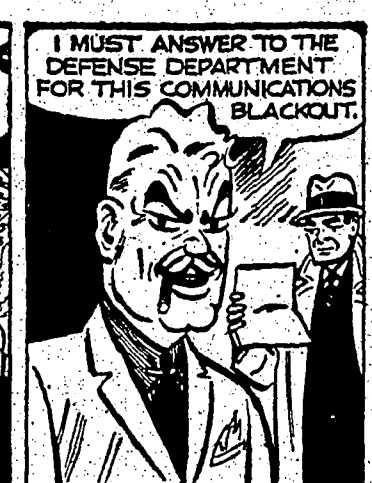
Pearson came here following a visit to Paris last week during which he had several talks with the French leader. France is expected to announce recognition next week and take immediate steps to establish full diplomatic relations with the Red Regime in Peking. A week from today De Gaulle is scheduled to hold a news conference and the prospect is that he will set forth his position on the China question at that time.

As now understood by top U.S. officials, his views cover these major points:

1. He feels there is a vacuum in Western policy in the Far East because of a lack of effective contact between the Western powers and the Red Chinese leadership. Thus he has argued that the Western powers will gain in the long run from having France move into the gap.

2. De Gaulle sees the split between the Soviet Union and Red China as a tremendous power conflict rather than an ideological struggle over Communist doctrine as many Western experts ordinarily describe it. He feels it is important for the West to have maximum con-

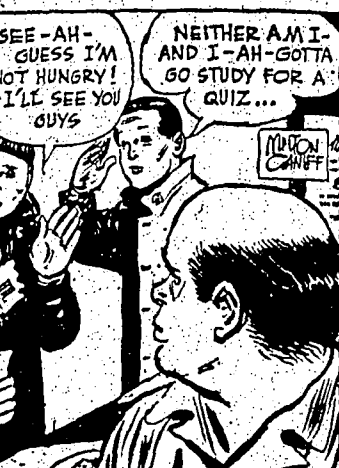
## DICK TRACY



## BUZZ SAWYER



## STEVE CANYON



tacts with both sides in this struggle, not just with the Soviet side.

3. Under terms of the understanding which he has reached with Red China for establishing recognition, De Gaulle believes he may be laying a basis for a two-China policy since the Chinese did not lay down the condition that recognition covered also their claim to Formosa.

4. Once relations are established, De Gaulle believes it should be possible to use French influence in Peking to work for Red Chinese acceptance and support of a true policy of neutrality in Southeast Asia—where the East-West conflict now centers in South Viet Nam.

## U.S. Plans to Tighten Wheat Grading Standard

By OVID A. MARTIN  
Associated Press Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will tighten its official standards for grading wheat.

Secretary Orville L. Freeman, announcing the decision Wednesday, said it is a move to make U.S. grain more competitive in foreign markets — particu-

larly dollar markets. Some big exporting countries, notably Canada, have maintained higher standards than this country. As a consequence, they have had an advantage in some important commercial markets. Wednesday's action, taken after two years' study initiated largely at grower request.

The new standards effective May 1 will apply to all wheat sold for export under contracts specifying grades. They will not affect wheat sold abroad on a basis other than grades. The new standards also will apply to the grading of 1964 and subsequent crops of wheat stored un-

der government price support loans.

In their day-to-day purchases of wheat, elevators and warehouses have not been required to abide by official standards. But officials said they expect these buyers to adjust their operations to bring them closely into line with the tightened standards.

Officials said the new standards do not quite come up to those maintained by Canada. In general the tightened standards will mean less dirt, foreign matter and dockage in American wheat than in the past. Dockage is a term applied to chaff, weed seed, rocks and the like.

## SECOND FLOOR

# SALE

## REMODELING

We have Had So Many Compliments On Our 1st Floor Remodeling That We Did Last Winter, We Are Now Going to Remodel Our Entire 2nd Floor, to Make Room and to Avoid Moving a Lot of Merchandise to Our Outside Warehouse — We Are Going to Have a Fabulous Sale on All 2nd Floor Regular Display Merchandise — Plus the Merchandise In Our 2nd Floor Warehouse Which Will Be Sold in the Carton.

## ITEMS FOR SALE INCLUDE:

- ★ Living Room Suites, Sectionals and Sofas by Kroehler and Flexsteel
- ★ Mattresses and Box Springs by Simmons, Englander, King Koil and Flexsteel (in the carton)
- ★ Bedroom Furniture — Early American, Contemporary and Modern Styles (some in carton)
- ★ Pole Lamps in carton Special \$3.75 (1 per customer)
- ★ Hide-A-Bed and Studio Couches by Kroehler
- ★ Dining Room and Dinettes (mostly in carton)
- ★ Bunk Beds and Hollywood Beds
- ★ Early American Sofas and Chairs by Kroehler

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY NITE, FEBRUARY 1**

Better  
Buys at

**BURKE'S**

Furniture  
Mart

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT — OPEN 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY

Friendly Low Terms

AT EAST THIRD AND FRANKLIN

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## NOW! You Can Have Clothes DYED Practically Any Color You Choose!



Just think: — Coats, Suits, Dresses, etc. DYED a new color (practically any color) for a New Wardrobe Look for Spring and Easter!

Free Estimates Given — just stop in at our Main Plant at 164 West Third Street — or phone 2888 and we'll assure you how easy it is and how reasonable the cost!



You'll be amazed at the excellent color choices available, the expert workmanship, and the like-new look achieved for your coat or suit! Free pickup and delivery (allow approximately 2 weeks delivery time).

Dyeing is another of the many services offered by Schaffer's — Winona's most complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant. We're proud of our slogan "Schaffer's Care Means Longer Wear."



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Fancy Cake  
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Lighting has been basic to man's development since creation. His hands gave him the gripping and tearing tools he needed to survive, to grapple with his enemy and make his first crude tools. But his eyes gave him knowledge and without light his eyes are useless. One of the milestones in his constant work toward the elimination of darkness was the invention of the incandescent lamp whose anniversary is being observed this week. This is the story of the inventor and the invention and the earlier efforts at light production that preceded it.

## Birthday of the Electric Light

# *An Inventor's Brilliance Reflected In Lamps to Illuminate the World*

THE two big news stories of the day in Winona 84 years ago tomorrow were concerned with:

- Speculation over who would be the Republican candidate for President. (The Winona Daily Republican commented that a statewide poll "... leaves no doubt as to the ascendancy of feeling for Gen. Grant in this state. Of course, we do not ignore the fact that Sen. Windom (of Winona) is frequently mentioned and that if he were really a candidate and desirous of obtaining the support of the state in the convention it is almost certain he could obtain it...")

- The prospect of establishment of telephone service in the city. ("... The Northwestern Telephone Exchange Co. has taken active steps to place the Winona Telephone Exchange in operation in this city forthwith... Upwards of 30 patrons of the exchange already have been secured.")

Unnoticed in the Jan. 27, 1880 edition of the Daily Republican — and in subsequent issues — was an event that happened that day in Washington, D. C., that was to mark one of man's most significant achievements.

This was the approval by the U. S. Patent Office of a patent for Thomas Alva Edison's incandescent light bulb. It wouldn't have created much of a stir among 1880 Winonans, even if they'd known about it, because they were just getting used to gas lights and were satisfied that this method of artificial illumination was good enough for anybody.

Within 11 years, however, the city had its first electric company and the city hall and waterworks building were to pioneer in Winona's use of the electric light bulb.

Edison's patent represented one of the

most important milestones in efforts begun long before recorded history to free man from the restrictions imposed upon his activities by darkness. Flaming faggots from primitive man's campfires probably were the first torches; glowworms and fireflies have been confined in lanterns to afford illumination and even the oily carcasses of various animals, with wicks drawn through them, had been used to provide light and extend the period of productive activity.

Although Edison is generally credited with having "invented" the electric light this isn't quite true. Actually, what he did was improve on the fruits of experiments of other scientists and researchers to produce a practical method of electric lighting that would replace lighting by gas.

Sixty years before Edison received his patent, an incandescent lamp had been developed by enclosing a platinum coil in a piece of evacuated glass tubing. And, in 1840, Sir William Grove in England managed to illuminate an auditorium with a feeble light using platinum coils heated to incandescence and covered by inverted tumblers.

This produced light but it wasn't practical. It was estimated that the cost of producing the current for this unsatisfactory lighting came to several hundred dollars a kilowatt hour.

There were carbon arc lights in the 1870s suitable for outdoor lighting but Edison realized these weren't practical for home use because they were too hot, too bright and the illumination was uneven.

What Edison was looking for was some sort of a hair-like conductor through which current could pass and, when heated to incandescence, would last for a thousand hours.

Within 18 months Edison made more

than 1,200 experiments and found that a lamp containing a carbonized thread for a filament would burn for two days. He tried carbonizing other substances, coconut husks, cardboard, rags, cork, flax, human hair — and found that he could obtain best results from carbonized bamboo fibers, the best of them coming from Japan.

Having found a satisfactory filament, the job still wasn't over. The filament had to be connected to lead-in wires sealed in the glass. If these wires contracted more than the glass in cooling, the bulb would not be airtight, a condition necessary to the successful operation of the lamp. He finally found that platinum expanded and contracted at the same rate as glass and another obstacle had been hurdled.

A few days before Christmas in 1879 the first complete incandescent system was ready for public demonstration at Edison's laboratory at Menlo Park, N. J.

A patent was applied for and with its issue his lamps went into commercial production. The first commercial installation of Edison's lamps was made in May 1880 on the Steamship Columbia where 115 lamps were operated successfully for 15 years.

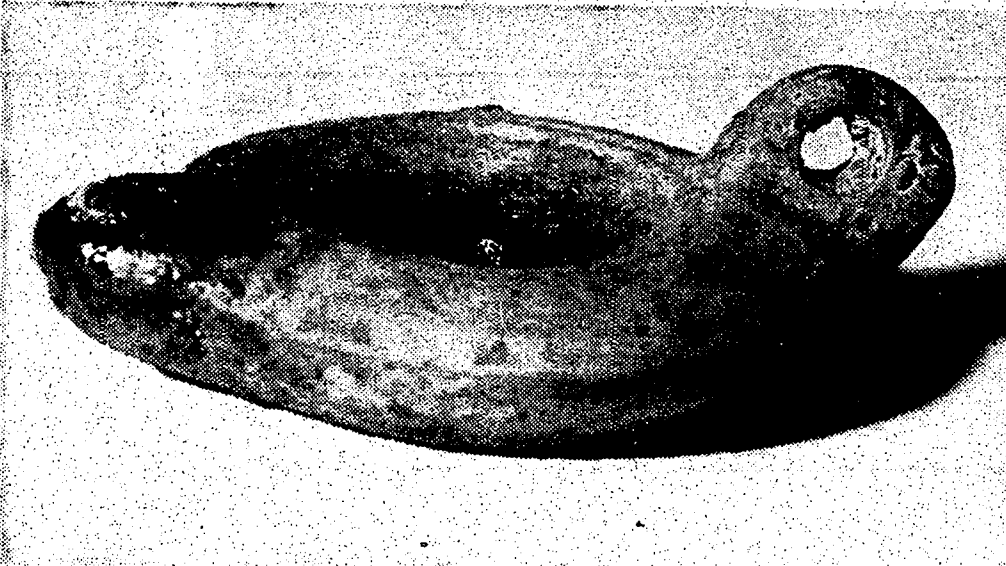
The following year a New York factory was illuminated with Edison's system and the commercial success of the incandescent lamp was established.

Edison continued his research on scores of other projects, including the improvement of phonograph records and study of rubber. He died at his home in New Jersey Oct. 18, 1931.

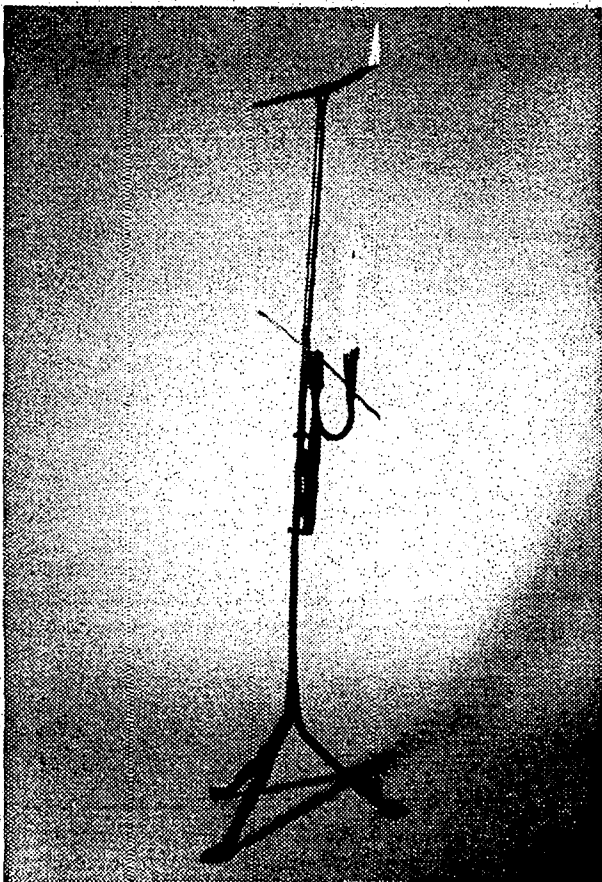
Two days later, people throughout the nation turned off their lights at 10 p.m. in a few moments of tribute to the famous inventor.



# Products of Man's Efforts to Conquer Darkness

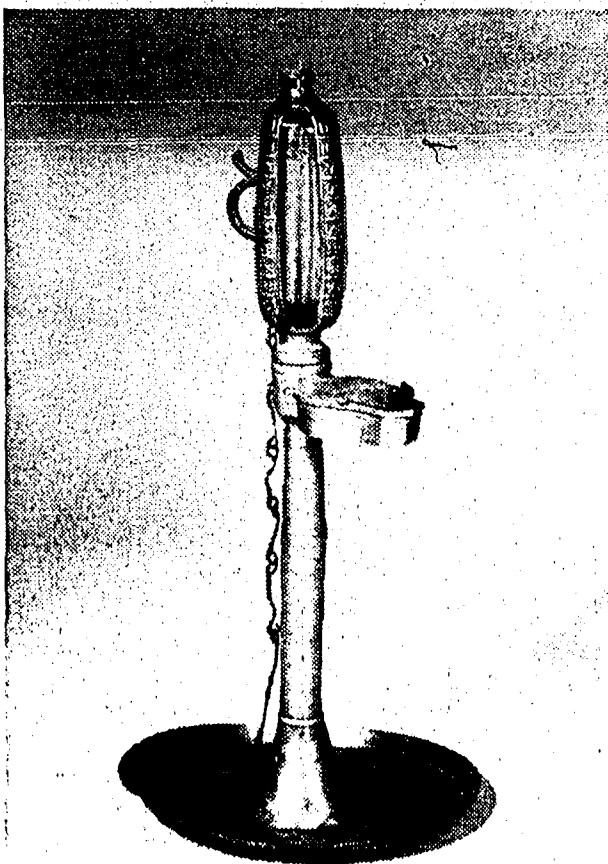
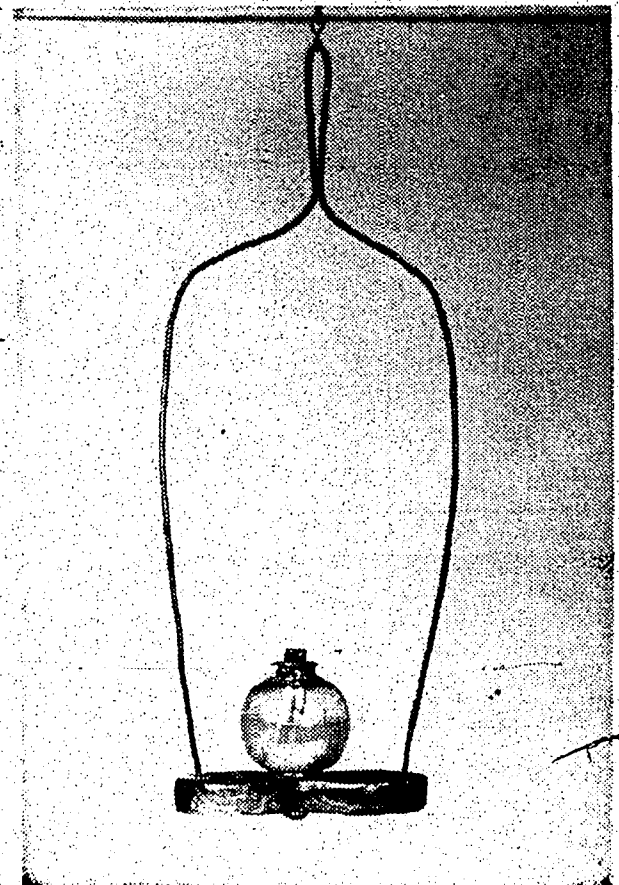


**LET THERE BE LIGHT . . .** Before the dawn of history man was experimenting with lamps to extend his productive hours into darkness. By 100 A.D. the Romans had developed baked clay lamps such as this. Among its faults were extensive smoking, easy spilling and incendiary tendencies. But it gave light, was simple to fuel and was easily carried from room to room. This was the last word in lighting in ancient Rome.

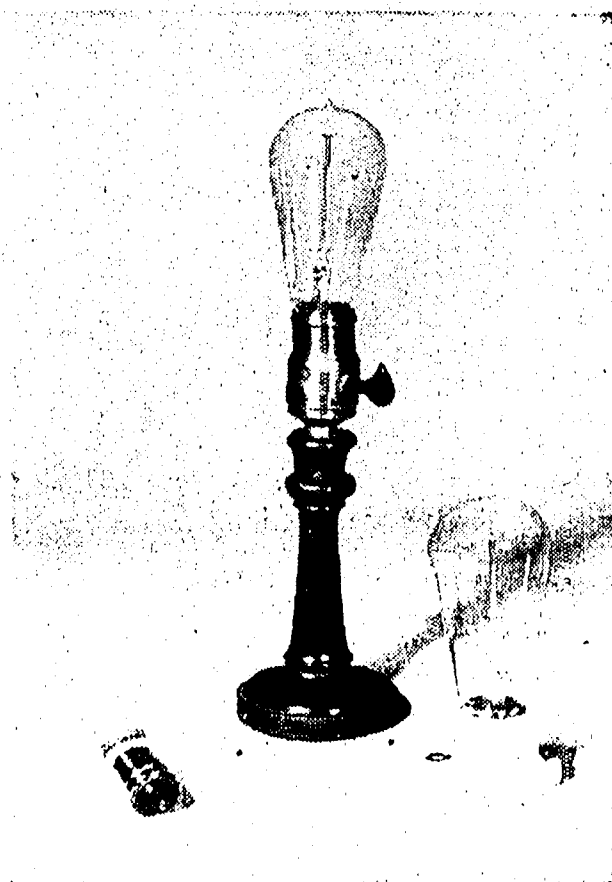


**POLE LAMP . . .** The first three-way lamp was developed around 1600. Fashioned of wrought iron, the device held a rush, a candle and a burning splinter to provide a good lighting level for its time. Height of the candle and rushlight was adjustable.

**FRANKLIN LAMP . . .** This double-wick whale oil lamp was popular for many years in the late 1700s and the 1800s. The double wick was an invention of Benjamin Franklin who observed that two wicks burning close together gave more light than when burning separately.



**CLOCK-LAMP . . .** This German time lamp had scribes on its reservoir supports to give the time of day as it consumed fuel at a predicted rate. It was the first known use of a lighting device for other than lighting purposes.



**FITTING TROUBLE . . .** During the early years of electric lighting there were some 14 different types of lamp bases used by manufacturers who went into business prior to 1900. At the turn of the century, a standardization campaign resulted in adoption of the bases used on incandescent lamps today.





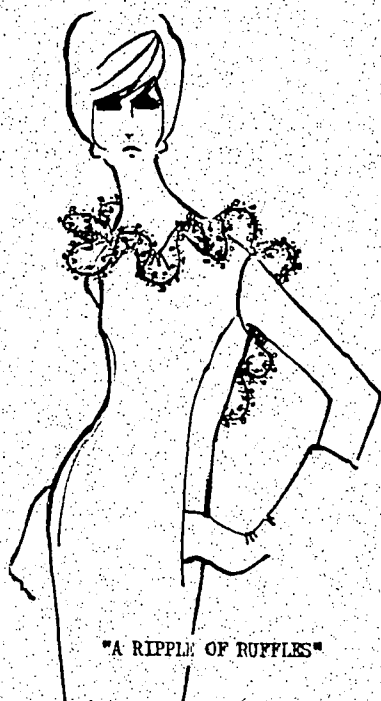
Oleg  
Cassini Says ...

## Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

From fall through winter unto spring, flouncy ruffles are the thing. Making for the very soft, very young, very feminine look, frilly, frivolous ruffles lend themselves to a variety of fabrics and forms. Whether in organdie or crepe, linen or lace, you'll be seeing a lot of these rippling folds framing a throat, bordering a neckline, as it plunges waistward or cascading down a shirt bodice, defining the anatomy as it wends its way downward from a waist, circling a hem, dandifying a cuff. And I've yet to see a more stimulating contrast than a set of innocence-inspiring ruffles "keeping abreast" with a daring de-college.

### FASHION TIP

There's an ingenious new "lipstick boutique" out on the market which goes the traditional "two-in-one" bargain one better. It's a three-in-two package with a fillip: two seemingly divergent lipsticks which turn out not to be that at all. One is a rose-purple designed for evening use with black or white or a gown of the mauve-fuschia-violet family; the other is a browned coral for day and all-around tweedy wear. Now here's the gimmick: these two outwardly opposite and incompatible shades, when applied one over the other, produce a third, entirely different color — a deep, rich red. Ergo, three in two.



## Youth Parade

by  
Reba and Bonnie Churchill



**TENNIS ANYONE?** This fancy footwork is designed, not for the courts, but as an indoor exercise plan for figure-conscious beauties. Elaine Joyce simulates a backhand stroke as she lunges forward on right leg. Continuing the exaggerated knee bend, she swings racket forward and then to the side in a wide arc. Success secrets include keeping weight balanced on the right foot, with the left leg extended so it receives an invigorating heel-to-hip stretch. Hold for the count of two, then return to position.



**USING THE TENNIS** racket like an exercise wand, the young dancer kneels on her left leg while extending her right. Keeping rib cage elevated and shoulders straight, she bends toward the floor, sliding the racket as far forward as possible. With each stretch, she tries to project the body further forward. This triple play workout is designed for torso, limbs and waist benefits. It is performed four times before side positions are change and pushing action repeated.



**ANOTHER HIGH-SCORING** routine that firms and strengthens begins by grasping racket behind back. In a well-paced movement, swing left leg to and fro. Elaine, who dances each week on CBS-TV's "The Danny Kaye Show," keeps torso erect as she tries to make each pendulum kick higher. Alternate limbs; practice 12 leg swings.

# Caution...Look Before You Lip

**A**LL good things, it's said, come in threes. Well, maybe so — because the demise of the Cleopatra eye has been accompanied by the rise of the soft, natural mouth and complexion.

The harsh, garish, poster-paint look is quickly receding into the background. Taking over in its place is the exploitation of natural mouth and skin tones, the technique of cosmetic blending rather than masking.

It's a method much akin to that of the master painter who, in order to achieve his shimmering effects, applies thin layer upon thin layer of color tone so that each may shine through to reveal its most desirable qualities. It's a method not so much of covering up, but of extracting, bringing out the underlying nature of the object being treated.

If all this sounds a bit too rhapsodic to you, suffice it to say that women are now using more makeup to produce a little or no-makeup effect. And nowhere is this more noticeable than in the case of the mouth itself.

In your quest for naturalness, the etched, sharply outlined mouth is the thing to avoid. What should be striven for are softly rounded corners and lips filled in with soft, bright color in the coral-tawny-orange-brown range or with a blend of tinted creams to induce an almost no-lipstick effect.

Should you have trouble combatting a pointed or angular lip shape or outline, you might try blotting it out with your regular powder base and then pencil in (better for this delicate job than a brush) a new, neater line. Another suggestion in keeping with the current trend toward mouth softness and roundness: try to minimize the points of your upper lip by blending them as best you can into a continuous curve from one corner of your mouth to the other.

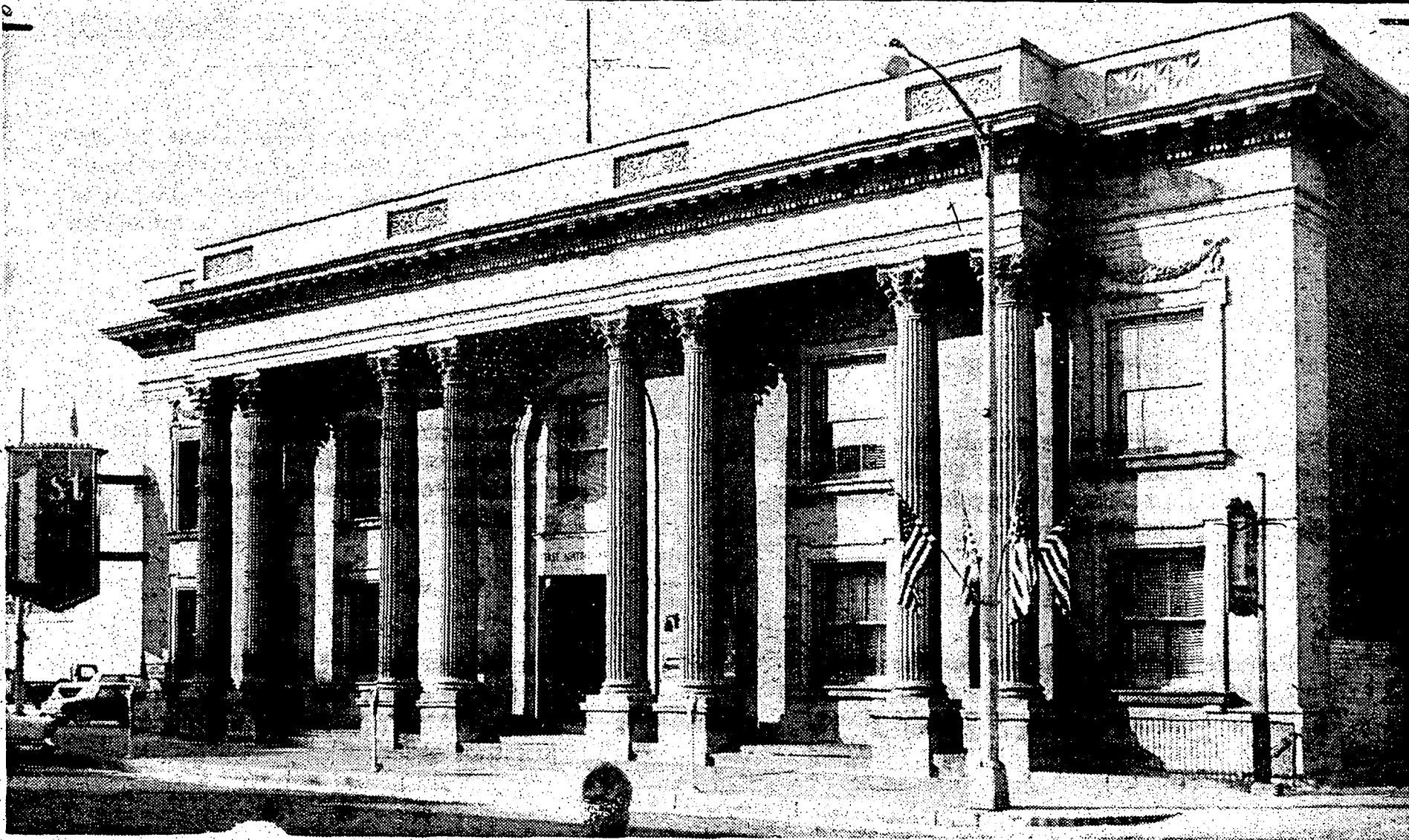
This, as I say, is the trend. But I do have some reservations; not so much in regard to what it espouses, but rather what it chooses to overlook.

While I find pale lips — and, if not overdone, lips accented with white — exceedingly attractive and effective, I personally can't see ruling out the glowing, vibrant true reds which do, after all, take their cue from natural lip color. Nor will I even endorse the banishment of slightly blue-tinged lipsticks; for some, they might just turn the trick when the outfit worn favors the violet end of the spectrum.

The important point to be made here, I think — whatever the color in question — is to keep it soft and round. In other words, it's not so much the color but the application.

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the budget, can  
you help?

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# WHIMSEY

Cleanliness is next to Godliness; only in children it's next to impossible.

☆ ☆ ☆

Somebody ought to write a book about the Care and Feeding of Mothers. I'd stand in line all night to buy a personal copy for each of my six scatterbrained offspring.

☆ ☆ ☆

Perhaps under the Care section the author could successfully explain about Quiet Time, Birthday Roses, Headache Days, and Company - Is - Coming - Beware - Sundays.

☆ ☆ ☆

And in the Feeding chapter how about an occasional diet list of broiled lobster tails, any sandwich without peanut butter, and gourmet stews with actual spices in them?!

☆ ☆

As a matter of fact . . . I guess I'll write that book myself!!!

☆ ☆ ☆

But children, bless them, are the only people creative enough to listen with their eyes, hear with their tummies, or sing themselves a rainbow.

All the housewives in white houses on our street are ever anxious to get out of the house even on flimsy pretexts—but so far none of us has been too interested in going as far as the moon.

☆ ☆ ☆

It is no happenstance that Americans suffer from ulcers and tensions of all sorts when they can (and do) purchase tomorrow's bad dose of news at the corner newspaper stand tonight.

☆ ☆ ☆

The biggest social bore in our circle of friends made his mark by talking and thinking . . . and usually in just that order.

☆ ☆ ☆

To be positive means being mistaken at the top of one's voice.

☆ ☆ ☆

Actually, it's a wonder any marriage survives, for there is no hocus-pocus, unfortunately, that can possibly be devised with rings and veils and vows that can guarantee a man's or woman's affection for twenty minutes, much less for twenty years . . .

*Barbe*

## Cover Photo

# She Can Have Her Hobby and Eat It, Too

If Mom wants to have a hobby, almost any kid—and Dad, too, for that matter—would agree that there isn't a better hobby than that enjoyed by Mrs. Bill Spencer of Galesville, Wis.

Carolyn Spencer likes to make cakes . . . fancy ones and big ones, and everybody knows they're the best kind.

Mrs. Spencer began this rewarding (for those who sample the results) hobby several years ago and now makes a dozen or more specially designed cakes for special occasions every year.

She got started when she made her sister's wedding cake and is one bride who proved at the outset of her marriage that she was no novice in the kitchen by baking her own wedding cake.

Mostly, she makes up her original creations for friends who want a special kind of cake for a birthday, wedding

or some other big event.

She's made cakes in just about every shape imaginable, including one that was a replica of a piano.

Usually, Mrs. Spencer says, the person for whom she's baking the cake will tell her what kind she wants and then Mrs. Spencer will go ahead and try fashion one in that form. If the friend doesn't have anything special in mind, Mrs. Spencer often will make a suggestion as to something that would be appropriate.

On today's Magazine cover she's seen putting the finishing touches on a cake made in the shape of a fire engine, for the birthday party last week of Billy Darby, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Darby, 414 Dakota St.

For another look at the cake after it had been placed before the guests at the party see Mrs. Gretchen L. Lamber-ton's "Fun With Food" feature on Page 14.



# Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

- 7:30 "Caliki, the Immortal Monster." Ch. 11.
- 10:00 "This Angry Age," Anthony Perkins, Silvano Mangano, Jo Van Fleet, Richard Conte, Alida Valli. A brother and sister encounter difficulties in connection with their mother's determination to keep a poor rice plantation going (1958). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "Sangaree," Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl, Francis L. Sullivan. A Georgia plantation is the scene of turbulent drama involving pirates and family jealousies (1953). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Count Three and Pray," Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward, Raymond Burr. Western drama about a Civil War veteran and his influence on a small town when he becomes a self-ordained minister (1955). Ch. 3.
- "You Know What Sailors Are," Akim Tamiroff. British comedy about a homemade secret weapon which almost causes a small war (1954). Ch. 5.
- "This Woman Is Dangerous," Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan, David Brian. A woman who has been through rough times finally finds love (1952). Ch. 9.
- "Distant Drums," Gary Cooper. Drama about the Seminole Indian uprising in Florida (1953). Ch. 13.

## MONDAY

- 6:30 "House of Bamboo." Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian. Story about the inventor of the famous rifle (1952). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Flight to Hong Kong," Rory Calhoun, Barbara Rush, Dolores Donlon. Tale of intrigue in Hong Kong (1956). Ch. 3.
- "Those Redheads From Seattle," Rhonda Fleming, Gene Barry, Teresa Brewer. Music and murder are mixed in this story about the Gold Rush in Alaska (1953). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 "Treasure of Ruby Hill," Zachary Scott, Carole Mathews. A rancher steps into the middle of a fight over control of range land (1953). Ch. 13.

## TUESDAY

- 10:00 "Skylark," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne. Comedy about a wife who gets the "seven-year itch" and has a brief and enlightening interlude with another man (1941). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Prehistoric Women," Laurette Luez. Story set in the Stone Age, approximately 20,000 B.C. (1951). Ch. 3.
- 11:30 "The Violent Man," Glenn Ford. Ch. 13.

## WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 "The Crimson Kimono," Victoria Shaw, Glenn Corbett. A pair of super-sleuths hunt for a killer who specialized in beautiful girls and wage a battle of their own when they both fall in love with the same girl (1959). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Eddie Duchin Story," Tyrone Power, Kim Novak. Story about pianist Eddie Duchin's early career and two marriages (1956). Ch. 13.

## THURSDAY

- 10:15 "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Akim Tamiroff. DeMille Western about the linking of the country together by railroad (1939). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Strange One," Ben Gazzara, Mark Richman, George Peppard. Screen version of Calder Willingham's play about life in a military academy presided over by a sadistic upperclassman (1957). Ch. 3.
- "King and Four Queens," Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker, Jo Van Fleet. Gable competes with four beautiful would-be-widows and their gun-toting mother-in-law for a prize of \$100,000 (1957). Ch. 13.

## FRIDAY

- 7:30 "The Fall of Rome," Jim Dolen. Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Black Knight," Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina. Tale of Knighthood in the Days of King Arthur (1954). Ch. 3.
- "Not As a Stranger," Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, Olivia DeLavilland. Film version of the Morton Thompson novel about doctors and their degrees of dedication to their profession (1955). Ch. 9.
- "Blood on the Moon," Robert Mitchum. Ch. 11.

## SATURDAY

- 8:00 "Last for Life," Kirk Douglas. Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:30 "Human Desire." Story about an unfaithful wife and a railroad engineer's blind love for her (1954). Ch. 3.
- 10:45 "Tripoli," Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Howard De Silva. Marine forces in 1805 defeat the Tripoli pirates (1950). Ch. 10.
- "Kiss Before Dying," Robert Wagner. Murder story about a young psychopath who murders his pregnant girl friend (1956). Ch. 9.
- 11:00 "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young. Musical set in the 1890s (1943). Ch. 5.
- 12:00 "The Gold of Naples," Sophia Loren. Ch. 5.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, January 26, 1964 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



OUT OF A HAUNTED HOUSE pops Ed Wynn, about to scare the daylights out of four youngsters in Walt Disney's two-parter, "For the Love of Willadean," to be seen March 8 and 15 on NBC-TV.

## Disney Series Offers Intriguing TV Fare

By CHARLES WITBECK

When Walt Disney sits down to talk about his projects, the only difficulty is to get them all in the right time sequence.

Currently, Disney is fabricating Ford, General Electric, State of Illinois and Pepsi-Cola exhibits for New York's World Fair April opening; he has camera crews all over the country shooting nature films; picture crews were in Germany and Crete filming "Emil And The Detective" and "Moonspinners"; and outside his window, trees with fall leaves surround a tiny lake where "Those Crazy Callows," a Maine movie about a man who wants to save wild geese, is finishing up. Thirty-five miles down the freeway other small changes are going on at Disneyland.

Ask Walt about TV and he launches into his plans for the 1964-65 season ("The more you get ahead, the more selective you can be," says Disney), and then he digs back in his mind to talk about the winter and spring schedule.

IN FEBRUARY WALT'S big one is "The Scarecrow of Romney Marsh" with Patrick McGeehan as an English rector who rides at night as a scarecrow, sneaking in smuggled goods from France. "The Scarecrow was fighting the excise tax put on by Sir Robert Walpole, the Prime

Minister," said Walt. "When the tax was reduced in 1781, the smuggling stopped." The show was filmed last spring in England with location footage covering the Romney Marshes.

There's a two-parter, "Bristle Face" with Brian Keith, and the wonderful little boy from "To Kill A Mockingbird," Phillip Alford, in a Tennessee tale about an orphan and a hound dog who grows into a great fox hunter, which begins January 26th.

Beginning March 8th, Disney tells the story of a city boy trying to get along with country youngsters in a two-part drama, "For The Love of Willadean." Grand old Ed Wynn will give the kids a scare when he comes out of a haunted house in the second segment.

For a change of pace, a Von Drake cartoon follows March 22, with Goofy the Dog attempting to grow muscles in his effort to keep fit. Another two-parter, March 29 and April 5, brings tears in "Greyfriars Bobby," story of a famous Scottish dog who becomes immortal. English actor Donald Crisp is the brave man who shares scenes with a little Skye terrier.

THOUGH DISNEY'S WINTER schedule moves from England's Romney Marshes to Tennessee and back to Scotland, Walt in-

(Continued on Page 13)

## TV Mailbag

**Question** — Is Rod Taylor going to star in a new TV series? I watch the reruns of his "Hong Kong" series and I can't understand why this show was ever canceled. Taylor's one of the sexiest and best actors in the TV leading man class. What is he doing now, if he's not involved with a new TV series? — M. F. K., Huntington, West Va.

**Answer** — Taylor has hit it big in the movie business and seems to be staying with making films for the time being. His most recent film release is the Elizabeth Taylor - Richard Burton drama "The V.I.P.s." Many fans still write our mailbag lamenting the fact of "Hong Kong's" demise even though it's now over three years since the show was dropped.

**Question** — One of my favorite TV series was "Leave It To Beaver" and I really miss not seeing it any more. What are the two boys Jerry Mathers and Tony Dow, doing now that the show is no longer being filmed? — M.S.C., Memphis, Tenn.

**Answer** — Mathers (Beaver) is taking some time off from acting. He is deciding whether to continue in the acting game or go into some other field. Tony Dow, who played his brother Wally on the series, will show up on some of the leading TV series as guest star now that he is free lancing as an actor. "Leave It To Beaver" is currently running in some areas via syndication.

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**Morning**

7:45 Sacred Heart	4	12:30 World's Fair	3	4:00 Alumni Fun	3-4-8
Bible Story Time	5	Movie	5	Wild	
8:00 Homestead U.S.A.	4	Know the Truth	8	Kingdom	5-10-13
8:30 Look Up & Live	4	12:45 Industry on		Trailmaster	6-9
Off to Adventure	5	Parade	8	Amos and Andy	11
Big Picture	8	1:00 Bridge	3	4:30 Amateur Hour	3-4-8
Movie	13	Discovery	6-9	College Bowl	5-10-13
8:45 Christophers	5	Science All Stars	8	Bowling	11
9:00 Lamp Unto		Minnesota Forum	11	5:00 Wizard of Oz	3-4-8
My Feet	3-8	Agriculture	13	Meet the Press	5-10
Business Finance	4	1:30 Sports		Movie	6-9
Quiz a Catholic	5	Spectacular	3-4-8	Know the Truth	13
Insight	9	Southern Baptist	5	5:30 Across the 7 Seas	5
This Is the Answer	13	Family Hour	6	Rocky	10
9:30 Look Up and Live	3-8	Movie	9	Bold Journey	11
News	4			To Be Announced	13
Oral Roberts	9				
This Is the Life	13				
10:00 Camera Three	3-8				
Big Picture	5				
Soul's Harbor	9				
Farm Forum	11				
Movie	13				
10:15 Christophers	10				
10:30 Canadian Travel	3				
This Is the Life	5-8				
Movie	9				
Faith for Today	10-11				
10:45 Roller Derby	4				
11:00 This Is the Life	3-10				
Movie	5				
Big Picture	8				
Church Service	11				
11:30 Face the Nation	3-8				
Love That Bob	5				
Movie	10				
Social Security	13				

**Afternoon**

12:00 Travel	3	2:00 Sunday	5-10-13	10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
News	4-5	Directors	6	Movie	11
Challenge Golf	6-9	Special	11	10:30 Movie	3-5-9-13
Dick Sherwood	8-13	3:00 Bowling	3	Bowling	4
Home Buyer's Digest	11	Checkmate	4	Wrestling	6
12:15 Bowlerama	4	World of Golf	5-8-10-13	Arrest & Trial	8
		TBA	6	12:00 News	4
		Issues & Answers	9	12:15 Burns & Allen	11
		Three Stooges	11		
		3:30 Science All Stars	6-9		
		Whirlybirds	11		

**Afternoon**

1:30 Red Cross	2	2:00 Production Management	2	4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Houseparty	3-4-8	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	Around the Town	4
Day in Court	6-9	General Hospital	6-9	Movie	5
The Doctors	5-10-13	Loretta Young	5-10-13	General Hospital	8
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8	Overland Trail	9
Truth	3-4-8	You Don't Say	5-10-13	Rocky	10
General Hospital	6-9	Queen for a Day	6-9	Beetle and Pete	11
Loretta Young	5-10-13	3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8	Popeye	13
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8	The Match	5-10-13		
You Don't Say	5-10-13	Game	5-10-13		
Queen for a Day	6-9	Trailmaster	6-9		
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8	December Bride	11		
The Match	5-10-13				
Game	5-10-13				
Trailmaster	6-9				
December Bride	11				
3:30 Lee Phillips	3				
Groucho Marx	4				
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13				
People Are Funny	8				
Robin Hood	11				
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3				
Around the Town	4				
Movie	5				
General Hospital	8				
Overland Trail	9				
Rocky	10				
Beetle and Pete	11				
Popeye	13				
4:15 Adventure Theatre	10				
4:30 Axel	4				
Mickey Mouse	8-11				
Gene Autry	10				
Sheriff Bob	13				
5:00 Huckleberry Hound	3-10				
Yogi Bear	4				
Cartoons	6				
Kiddies Hour	8				

**Sunday News**

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Oral Roberts	10	10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Bridge	13	Movie	11
2:00 Sunday	5-10-13	10:30 Movie	3-5-9-13
Directors	6	Bowling	4
Special	11	Wrestling	6
3:00 Bowling	3	Arrest & Trial	8
Checkmate	4	12:00 News	4
World of Golf	5-8-10-13	12:15 Burns & Allen	11
TBA	6		
Issues & Answers	9		
Three Stooges	11		
3:30 Science All Stars	6-9		
Whirlybirds	11		

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**Evening**

6:00 Big Picture	2	10:00 Inquiring Mind	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13	News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Dobie Gillis	9	Movie	11
Whirlybirds	11	10:30 Pathways	2
6:30 To Be Announced	2	Movie	3-13
Password	3-4-8	Steve Allen	4
Temple Houston	5-10-13	Tonight	5-10
Flintstones	6-9	77 Sunset Strip	8
Bold Journey	11	Untouchables	9
7:00 Here and There	2	11:30 M Squad	8
Rawhide	3-4-8	Cain's Hundred	9
		12:00 Movie	4
		News	5
		12:30 News	9
		1:30 News	4

**Evening**

6:00 Bill Dana	5-10-13	10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Polka Jamboree	11	Movie	11
6:30 Walt Disney	5-10-13	10:30 Movie	3-5-9-13
Jamie McPheeters	6-9	Bowling	4
Tele-Bingo	11	Wrestling	6
7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8	Arrest & Trial	8
7:30 Grindl	5-10-13	12:00 News	4
Arrest and Trial	6-9	12:15 Burns & Allen	11
Movie	11		
8:00 Judy Garland	3-4-8		
Bonanza	5-10-13		
9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8		
The Kremlin	5-10-13		
Death Valley	6-9		
Days	6-9		
Ranch Party	11		
9:30 What's My Line	3-4		
Focal Point	6		
Biography	8		
Rebel	9		
News	11		
10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13		
Movie	11		
10:30 Movie	3-5-9-13		
Bowling	4		
Wrestling	6		
Arrest & Trial	8		
12:00 News	4		
12:15 Burns & Allen	11		

**Afternoon**

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	4:00 Around the Town	4
The Doctors	5-10-13	Movie	5
Day in Court	6-9	Laramie	6
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	General Hospital	8
Loretta Young	5-10-13	Adventure in Paradise	9
General Hospital	6-9	Rocky	10
2:25 News	3-4-8	Beetle and Pete	11
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8	Popeye	13
You Don't Say	5-10-13	4:30 Axel	4
Queen for a Day	6-9	Gene Autry	10
3:00 Tea at Three	2	Mickey Mouse Club	8-11
Secret Storm	3-4-8	Methodist Church Conference	13
The Match	5-10-13	5:00 Quick Draw	8
Game	5-10-13	McGraw	8
Trailmaster	6-9	Cartoons	3
December Bride	11	Woody Woodpecker	4
3:30 Lee Phillips	3		
Groucho Marx	4		
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13		
People Are Funny	8		
Robin Hood	11		
4:00 Around the Town	4		
Movie	5		
Laramie	6		
General Hospital	8		
Adventure in Paradise	9		
Rocky	10		
Beetle and Pete	11		
Popeye	13		
4:30 Axel	4		
Gene Autry	10		
Mickey Mouse Club	8-11		
Methodist Church Conference	13		
5:00 Quick Draw	8		
McGraw	8		
Cartoons	3		
Woody Woodpecker	4		

**Afternoon**

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	4:00 Around the Town	4
The Doctors	5-10-13	Movie	5
Day in Court	6-9	Laramie	6
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	General Hospital	8
Loretta Young	5-10-13	Adventures in Paradise	9
General Hospital	6-9	Rocky	10
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8	Beetle and Pete	11
You Don't Say	5-10-13	Popeye	13
Queen for a Day	6-9	4:30 Axel	4
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8	Gene Autry	10
The Match	5-10-13	Mickey Mouse Club	8-11
Game	5-10-13	School Reporter	13
Trailmaster	6-9		
December Bride	11		
3:30 Lee Phillips	3		
Groucho Marx	4		
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13		
People Are Funny	8		
Robin Hood	11		
4:00 Around the Town	4		
Movie	5		
Laramie	6		
General Hospital	8		
Adventures in Paradise	9		
Rocky	10		
Beetle and Pete	11		
Popeye	13		
4:30 Axel	4		
Gene Autry	10		
Mickey Mouse Club	8-11		
School Reporter	13		

Kids Fun Klub	10	7:00 Current Concepts	2
Superman	11	I've Got a Secret	3-4-8
Huckleberry Hound	13	Biography	11
5:30 TV Kindergarten	2	7:30 Lucy Show	3-4-8
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8	Wagon Train	6-9
Cartoons	6	Wrestling	11
Huntley		8:00 Conversational Spanish	2
Brinkley	5-10-13	Danny Thomas	3-4-8
Beaver	9	8:30 Creative and Communication	2
Lone Ranger	11	Andy Griffith	3-4-8
		Hollywood Story	5-10-13
		9:00 Opera Is	2
		East Side, West Side	3-4-8
		Mitch Miller	5-10-13
		Breaking Point	6-9
		Wanted Dead or Alive	11
		9:30 World Affairs	2
		News	11
		10:00 Exploration of Space	2
		News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
		Movie	11
		10:30 Big Picture	2
		Movie	3-9
		Steve Allen	4
		Tonight	5-10
		Combat	8
		Burke's Law	13
		11:30 Expedition	8
		Movie	13
		12:00 Movie	4
		12:15 Burns & Allen	11

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5:45 Ron Cochran	6	6:00 University of Indiana	2
		News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
		Dobie Gillis	9
		Whirlybirds	11
		6:30 Basic Letter Writing	2
		To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
		Movie	5-10-13
		Outer Limits	6-9
		Bold Journey	11

5:00 Clancy	4	7:00 TBA	2
Funny Company	6	Donna Reed	8
Yogi	8	Adventure	11
Kids Fun Club	10	7:30 Route 66	3-4-8
Superman	11	Bob Hope	5-10-13
Flintstones	13	Burke's Law	6-9
5:30 Walter Cronkite	3-4-8	Epic Theatre	11
TV Kindergarten	2	8:30 Planning for College	2
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13	Twilight Zone	3-4
Cartoons	6	That Was the Week That Was	5-10-13
Beaver	9	Price Is Right	6-9
		Ozzie & Harriet	8
		9:00 Historic America	2
		Alfred Hitchcock	3-4
		Jack Paar	5-10-13
		Olympics	6-9
		Ben Casey	8
		9:30 News	11
		10:00 Americans at Work	2
		News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
		Highway Patrol	11
		10:15 Industry on Parade	2
		10:30 Continental Comment	2
		Movie	3-9-11
		Steve Allen	4
		Tonight	5-10
		77 Sunset Strip	8
		The Fugitive	13
		11:30 Detectives	8
		Movie	13
		12:00 Movie	4
		News	5-6
		12:15 Burns & Allen	11
		1:30 News	4

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Magilla Gorilla	11	6:00 General Science	2
5:45 Ron Cochran	6	News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
		Dobie Gillis	9
		Rocky	11
		6:30 Pathways	2
		Great Adventures	3-4
		Restless Sea	5-10-13
		77 Sunset Strip	6-9
		Flintstones	8
		Bold Journey	11

**Evening**

6:00 General Science	2	11:30 Detectives	8
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Movie	13
Dobie Gillis	9	12:00 Movie	4



**Afternoon**

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8  
The Doctors 5-10-13  
Day in Court 6-9

2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8  
Loretta Young 5-10-13  
General Hospital 6-9

2:25 News 3-4-8

2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8  
You Don't Say 5-10-13  
Queen for a Day 6-9

3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8  
The Match Game 5-10-13  
Trailmaster 6-9  
December Bride 11

3:25 News 5-10-13

3:30 Lee Phillips Show 3  
Groucho Marx 4  
Make Room for Daddy 5-10-13  
People Are Funny 8  
Robin Hood 11

4:00 Around the Town 4  
Movie 5  
Laramie 6  
General Hospital 8  
Frontier Circus 9  
Rocky 10  
Beetle and Pete 11  
Popeye 13

4:30 Axel 4  
Gene Autry 10  
Mickey Mouse Club 8-11  
Army Reserve 13

**Morning**

6:45 Country Style U.S.A.—Music 5

7:00 Flying Saucer—Sigfried 4  
Minnesota Farm Scene 13  
Film Short 13

7:30 Axel and His Dog 4  
Movie 5

8:00 Captain Kangaroo 3-4  
Sacred Light 13

8:15 Light Time 13

8:30 Pip the Piper 5-6-13

9:00 Video Village 5-6-13  
Sheri Lewis 5-6-10-13  
Pioneers 8

9:15 Light Time 3

9:30 Mighty Mouse 3-4-8  
King Leonardo 5-6-10-13

10:00 Rin Tin Tin 3-4-8  
Dennis the Menace 5-10-13  
Casper the Ghost 6-9

10:30 Roy Rogers 3-4-8  
Fury 5-10-13  
Beany & Cecil 6-9

11:00 Sky King 3-4  
Sgt. Preston 5-10-13  
Cartoon 6-9  
Fury 8  
Bridge 11

11:30 Bullwinkle 5-10-13  
Bandstand 6-9  
Do You Know 3  
Hopalong Cassidy 4  
Wyatt Earp 8  
Funny Company 11

**Afternoon**

2:00 News 3-4  
Exploring 5-10-13  
Lunch With Casey 11

2:30 Here's Allen 3  
Hobby 4  
TBA 6-8  
Wrestling 9

5:00 Clancy 4  
Funny Company 6  
Bozo 8  
News 9  
Woody Woodpecker 10  
Superman 11  
Yogi Bear 13

5:30 TV Kindergarten 2  
Walter Cronkite 3-4-8  
Midtown Cartoons 6  
Huntley Brinkley 5-10-13  
Rocky 11

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**Evening**

5:45 Beaver 9  
Ron Cochran 6

6:00 Exploration of Space 2  
News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13  
Dobie Gillis 9  
Whirlybirds 11

6:30 Americans at Work 2  
Famous Playhouse 3  
Mr. Novak 5-10-13  
Combat 6-9  
Coulee Crossroads 8  
Bold Journey 11

1:00 Match Play Classic 4  
Mr. Wizard 5-10-13  
Bridge 8  
Mighty Hercules 11

1:30 Challenge Golf 6-8-9  
Movie 10  
Hobby Showcase 11  
Discovery 13

2:00 U. of M. Sports 4

**Sunday News**  
**Want Ads**  
**Reach**  
**More Than**  
**90,000**  
**People.**  
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Movie 5-11  
World of Sports 13

2:30 Match Play Classic 3  
Olympics 6-8-9  
Bowling 10

3:00 Invisible Man 4  
Touchdown 5

3:30 Big Ten Basketball 3-4  
Sports Special 5-10-13

4:00 World of Sports 6-8-9

7:00 Scandinavian Literature 2  
Red Skelton 3-4-8  
Adventure 11

7:30 To Be Announced 2  
You Don't Say 5-10-13  
McHale's Navy 6-9  
Laramie 11

8:00 Supervisor 2  
Petticoat Junction 3-4-8  
Richard Boone 5-10-13  
Greatest Show on Earth 6-9

8:30 Foreign Encounter 2  
Jack Benny 3-4-8  
Dick Powell 11

9:00 Immortal Goethe 2  
Garry Moore 3-4-8  
Bell Telephone Hour 5-10  
Fugitive 6-9  
My Three Sons 13

9:30 News 11  
TBA 13

10:00 To Be Announced 2  
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13  
Movie 11

10:30 Movie 3  
Steve Allen 4  
Tonight 5-10  
Burke's Law 8  
Maverick 9  
Eleventh Hour 13

11:30 Ripcord 8  
Roaring '20s 9  
Movie 13

12:15 Movie 4  
12:30 News 9  
1:30 News 4

**Evening**

6:00 Showcase 3  
News 4-5-6-13  
TBA 8  
Ripcord 9  
Everglades 10  
Wrestling 11

6:30 Jackie Gleason 3-4-8  
Lieutenant 5-10-13  
Hootenanny 6-9

7:30 Defenders 3-4-8  
Lawrence Welk 6-9  
Joey Bishop 5-10-13  
Movie 11

8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies 5-10-13

8:30 Phil Silvers 3-4-8  
Hollywood Palace 6-9

9:00 Gunsmoke 3-4-8  
One Step Beyond 11

9:30 Pioneers 6  
Naked City 9  
News 11

10:00 News 3-4-5-8-13  
Movie 11

10:30 Movie 3-4-9-10  
News 5-10-13  
Bowling 6  
Alfred Hitchcock 8

11:00 Movie 5-13  
11:30 Movie 8  
12:00 News 4  
Movie 5  
12:15 Movie 4

**Afternoon**

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8  
The Doctors 5-10-13  
Day in Court 6-9

2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8  
Loretta Young 5-10-13  
Queen for a Day 6-9

2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8  
You Don't Say 5-10-13  
Who Do You Trust 6-9

2:45 Lee Phillip 11  
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8  
Match Game 5-10-13  
Trailmaster 6-9  
December Bride 11

3:30 Lee Phillips 3  
Groucho Marx 4  
Make Room for Daddy 5-10-13  
People Are Funny 8  
Robin Hood 11

4:00 Around the Town 4  
Movie 5  
Laramie 6  
General Hospital 8  
Adventure in Paradise 9  
Beetle and Pete 11  
Popeye 13

4:30 Axel 4  
Mickey Mouse Club 8-11  
Gene Autry 10  
Chippewa Rotary 13  
Yogi Bear 3-10  
Clancy 4  
Funny Company 6  
Huckleberry Hound 8  
News 9  
Superman 11

TBA 13

5:30 TV Kindergarten 2  
Walter Cronkite 3-4  
Cartoons 6  
Beaver 9  
Lone Ranger 11  
Ron Cochran 6

**Evening**

6:00 To Be Announced 2  
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-13  
Dobie Gillis 9  
Whirlybirds 11

**Sunday News**  
**Want Ads**  
**Reach**  
**More Than**  
**90,000**  
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Onalaska High School Band 8  
Adventure 11

7:30 Continental Comment 2  
Tell It to the Camera 3-4  
Farmer's Daughter 6-9  
Hazel 8  
Stoney Burke 11

8:00 Conversational Spanish 2  
Beverly Hillsbillies 3-4-8  
Espionage 5-10-13  
Ben Casey 6-9

8:30 Portraits in Prose 2  
Dick Van Dyke 3-4-8  
Desilu Playhouse 11

9:00 See the West 2  
Danny Kaye 3-4-8  
Eleventh Hour 5-10  
Olympics 6-9  
Ozzie and Harriet 13

9:30 Words, Words Word 2  
News 11  
TBA 13

10:00 Profile 2  
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13  
Movie 11

10:30 Crackerbarrel 3  
Dragnet 4  
Tonight 5-10  
Outer Limits 8  
Detectives 9  
Movie 13

11:00 Steve Allen 4  
11:30 Target 9  
Movie 8

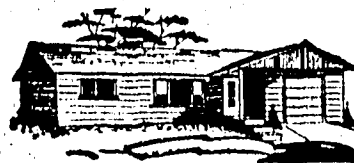
12:00 Movie 4  
12:15 Burns & Allen 11  
12:30 News 9  
1:30 News 4

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL			STATION LISTINGS			WISCONSIN		
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KSTP Ch. 5	KTCA Ch. 2	IOWA						
KMSP Ch. 9		MASON CITY — KGLO Ch. 3						

### Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30 Understanding Our World 4	Concentration 5-10-13	Ernie Ford 6-9
7:00 Selgfried, Flying Saucer Today 5-10-13	Price Is Right 6-9	Noon Variety 10
7:15 Debbie Drake 8	Pete and Gladys 3-4-8	Lunch With Casey 11
7:30 Sunrise Semester 3-8	Links 5-10-13	12:15 Something Special 4
Grandpa Ken 9	Object Is 6-9	Farm and Home 13
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo 3-4-8	11:00 Love of Life 3-4-8	12:20 Farm Digest 6
9:00 News 3-4-8	Your 1st Impression 5-10-13	12:30 World Turns 3-4-8
Say When 5-10	Seven Keys 6-9	Treasure Hunt 5
Romper Room 9-13	En France 11	Cartoons 6
10:00 I Love Lucy 4-8	Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8	Father Knows Best 9
Word for Word 5-10-13	Truth, Consequences 5-10-13	Price Is Right 13
Real McCoys 3-4-8	Father Knows Best 6	12:45 The King and Odle 11
	People's Choice 9	1:00 Password 3-4-8
	Dateline Minnesota 11	Let's Make a Deal 5-10-13
	Guiding Light 3-4-8	Lois Leppart 9
	News 11	Movie 11
	News 3-5-6-8-13	

## DEFINITION OF HAPPINESS



For Sister Susie, happiness may mean a warm puppy; for Brother Bill, it may be a cool shower after a hot basketball game.



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# This Week at the Theaters...



**THE STREET FLOWER** that opens by night is Susannah York, starred with Montgomery Clift in **THE SECRET PASSION**, opening Wednesday at the Winona.

## Sinatra, Martin At State

Galveston in the 1870s provides a backdrop for the activities of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg and Ursula Andress in **4 FOR TEXAS**, playing Wednesday through Saturday at the State Theatre.

Martin and Sinatra are gunmen-gamblers who are arch-enemies while Miss Ekberg, as the proprietress of an exclusive dress salon is Sinatra's girl friend.

Miss Andress is cast as the owner of a gambling boat who becomes romantically involved with Martin.

The cast also includes Victor Buono as a devious banker; Eza Six, his wife; Mike Mazurki, Sinatra's bumbling bodyguard, and Marjorie Bennett, the tipling operator of an orphanage.

## MOVIE PAGE

Coming to Winona

### Love on an Island

What happens when a group of English schoolboys evacuated from their homeland during an atomic attack are stranded on a deserted island without any adult supervision is told in **LORD OF THE FLIES**, showing through Tuesday at the Winona Theatre.

Heading the cast are James Aubrey, Tom Chapin, Hugh Edwards, Roger Elwin and Tom Gaman, seen as they undergo basic character changes when they lose touch with civilization and take up primitive rituals.

**THE SECRET PASSION** and **THE TRAITORS** are paired as a double feature Wednesday and Thursday.

Montgomery Clift is starred with Susannah York and Larry Parks in **THE SECRET PASSION**, the story of Sigmund Freud's historic experiments in psychoanalysis.

Clift is cast as Dr. Freud and Miss York as a patient whom he attempts to free from repressions that have gripped her and twisted her life.

The conflict between the forces of Communism and the free world's NATO figures in **THE TRAITORS**, starring Patrick Allen, James Maxwell and Jacqueline Ellis.

The Three Stooges appear as guest stars and Arthur Godfrey makes his first screen appearance as a croupier at a gambling table.

Tom Tryon is cast in the title role of **THE CARDINAL** which continues its run through Tuesday at the State.

Otto Preminger produced the movie which traces events in the life of a young priest ordained in 1917 as he advances to the post of cardinal in the Roman Catholic Church.

The film version of the novel by Henry Morton Robinson also features Romy Schneider, Carol Lynley, Jill Hayworth, Raf Val-

When a roll of microfilm containing photographs of a top secret British project for NATO is discovered in the effects of a passenger on a crashed civilian airliner, apparent operations of spies are indicated.

Maxwell, an American major in NATO intelligence, is assigned to track down and eliminate the security leak with Patrick Allen, an investigator for the British Intelligence Service.

Working as a team, they determine that they're dealing with a Communist cell and it becomes their job to locate and arrest every member of the cell.

Opening Friday is **ISLAND OF LOVE** with Robert Preston, Tony Randall, Georgia Moll, Walter Mathau and Betty Bruce.

Preston is cast as a fast-talking confidence man and Randall as his fast-writing sidekick.

Preston persuades a New York gang lord to invest \$2,000,000 in a lavish film about Adam and Eve, starring the mobster's girl friend — an ex-stripper.

When the film flops, Preston and Randall find it expedient to flee the city and hope to elude the angry underworld characters by hiding out on an island in the Aegean Sea.

John Saxton and Burgess Meredith.

The story deals with various situations which the priest faces in his rise to eminence in the church.

There is the problem which develops when his sister and a boy of Jewish faith fall in love, his concern with religious prejudices he knows exist in some parts of the country and questions that arise in his mind when he finds pleasure in the company of a sophisticated European beauty.

An upcoming feature at the State will be **McCLINTOCK**, starring John Wayne.



A BIKINI-CLAD lass is followed by Robert Preston and Tony Randall on a sun-drenched Aegean island in this scene from **ISLAND OF LOVE**, which opens Friday at the Winona Theatre.



THEIR RIVALRY CONCLUDED, in a brutal brawl, gamblers Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin contentedly assume a 19th Century type of pose with their sweethearts, Anita Ekberg and Ursula Andress during a situation in **4 FROM TEXAS**.

## STATE

— CONTINUOUS SUN. —  
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1:00-4:00-7:05-10:10  
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"Tom Tryon  
is sensational."  
— Louella Parsons

One of the exciting  
new stars in

## THE CARDINAL

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

FRANK SINATRA • DEAN MARTIN  
ANITA EKBERG • URSULA ANDRESS

## 4 FOR TEXAS

COMING SOON



KING OF 1870's Galveston gamblers, Frank Sinatra has for his queen Anita Ekberg, embracing here in **4 FOR TEXAS**, arriving Wednesday at the State.

## WINONA THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

At

1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15  
7:15 and 9:15

## "SUPERB!"

— Life Magazine



"EXPERT SHOCKER!"  
— NY DAILY NEWS



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## LORD OF THE FLIES

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a Bachelor plays Matchmaker ... for three luscious sisters!

KIRK DOUGLAS  
MITZI GAYNOR  
GIG YOUNG

## FOR LOVE OR MONEY

IN COLOR

THELMA RITTER • LESLIE PARRISH • JULIE NEWMAN • WILLIAM BENDIX • RICHARD SARGENT  
Coming Thurs. — 3 Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze





**PATROL DOG** and its handler search the National Gallery in London, looking for thieves who may have remained inside after hours.

## Security Poses Problems

# More Protection After Goya Theft

"Mind you," said the tall, thin man, "it is a worry."

The "worry" he was talking about was \$560 million worth of paintings.

The man who has the responsibility for them is Sir Philip Hendy, 60-year-old director of Britain's National Gallery in London.

Sir Philip is understandably reluctant to talk about the gallery's precautions against theft. He feels that the less known about its security arrangements the more effective they are.

But it is no secret that since the theft of Goya's portrait of the Duke of Wellington from the gallery in August 1961, security has been stepped up to a marked degree. The uniformed attendants who form the first line of defense have, for instance, been increased in number from 55 to 116.

**THE ADDITIONAL** staff and higher rates of pay to attract more recruits have added another 10,000 pounds (\$28,000) annually to the gallery's expenses.

Burglar alarms, electronic warning devices, the fixing of pictures to walls and other precautions have added to the spiralling cost of protecting the gallery's 2,000 paintings—only half of which are at present on view to the public.

"In fact, so much is now being spent on security in galleries and museums throughout the country that the theft of the Goya has defeated its own purpose," said Sir Philip in an interview.

"The people who took it declared they were against large sums being spent on pictures. But the additional amount spent on protecting pictures because of the Goya theft must now be more than the value of the stolen painting."

**THE GOYA**, sold at auction shortly before it was acquired by the gallery, was valued at 140,000 pounds (\$392,000).

Security, in an art gallery, says Sir Philip, comes down to a compromise between looking after valuables and exhibiting them as openly as possible to the public.

"After all, our job is to exhib-

it paintings and we are judged on how easy we make it to see them," said Sir Philip.

"But one thing always balances out another. For instance, by fixing many of our pictures to the walls to prevent their quick removal, we have increased the risk of loss in case of fire."

The size of the security problem can be judged by the fact that the gallery occupies a two-acre site. The reference section, containing about half the collection, covers 7,500 square feet.

**THERE ARE 40** external doors and 250 windows. On the main exhibition floor there are 34 galleries and 5 other rooms which are not open to the public. On the ground floor there are 90 rooms, many of them offices and many of them rooms to which the public has access. There are another 90 rooms in the basement and two studios and 6 rooms in the conservation department.

Most thefts from public galleries and museum, Sir Philip said, are attributed to thieves who conceal themselves inside until after the place is closed. So a thorough search must be made every day. The National Gallery has reduced the time needed for a thorough search by using patrol dogs which are hired, with their handlers, from a security organization.

A number of the gallery's pictures are valued at more than one million pounds (\$2,800,000) each. They include Jan van Eyck's "Marriage of Giovanni Arnolfini," "Pierro della Francesca's "Nativity" and Titian's "Bacchus and Ariadne."

Yet none of these, nor any of the other paintings in the National Gallery, are insured.

"We are really a government department," said Sir Philip, "and the government no more insures its paintings than it does its battleships—though if the Navy lost a battleship no doubt it would be replaced."

In a way, the lack of insurance is the best insurance. Most pictures eventually are bought back by the insurance companies at a reduced price. But since ours aren't insured, a thief really doesn't stand to gain anything because no dealer is likely to touch a well-documented stolen painting."

## Preston Girl's Art On Display

**PRESTON, Minn. (Special)** — Kay Gartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gartner, Preston, is the first graduate of Viterbo College, La Crosse, to present her own art exhibit at the school.

Miss Gartner's paintings have been on display at the college this month and last Sunday she gave a short lecture on development of subject matter, style and coloring.

She majored in art at Viterbo under Sister M. Patrice and is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. She has done most of her painting in spare time and during summer months since graduation from Viterbo.

Miss Gartner is an elementary art supervisor at Janesville, Wis., where she teaches art in the first through sixth grades at four schools.

She plans to visit Europe this summer.

## Library Corner

Reviewed by the  
Winona Public Library Staff

**YOUR CHILD: STEP BY STEP TOWARD MATURITY**, Dorothy Sproul.

A guide for the over-all care and management of children of all ages.

**A HISTORY OF SHIPS AND SEAFARING**, Courtlandt Canby.

A survey of over five thousand years of technical progress and human achievement.

**GETTYSBURG: THE LONG ENCAMPMENT**, Jack McLaughlin.

The author's descriptive line for this book is "The Battle, the Men the Memories."

**THE DOMESTICATED AMERICANS**, Russell Lynes.

"Americans at home, their amusements, their chores, their household problems and their delights, but most especially their manners and their houses, from the covered wagon to the trailer, by the author of "The Taste-masters."

**TURN RIGHT AT THE FOUNTAIN**, G. W. Oakes.

Walking tours of London, Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Paris, Rome, Florence, Venice, Vienna, Munich and Geneva.

**WHERE NOTHING IS LONG AGO**, Virginia Sorensen.

Subtitled "Memories of a Mormon childhood" this is an account of the author's way of life as a girl in Utah.

**AHDOOLA!** Floyd Miller.

A biography of Matthew A. Henson, the negro who accompanied Peary to the North Pole.

**ARTS AND FLOWERS**, Peggy Wood.

The star of the television show "I Remember Mama" recounts the story of her career since 1940.

**THE COMPLETE BOOK OF DESSERTS**, Ann Seranne.

A book for the beginner as well as the experienced cook.

## BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Sunday, January 26, 1964 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

## Plotsmanship at Its Best

# Novel Probes Men, Issues on Campus

**STACY TOWER**, by Robert H. K. Walter, MacMillan & Co., 336 pages, \$5.95.

**By JOHN R. BREITLOW**  
With the increased emphasis these days on higher education and the hordes of young people invading the campuses of colleges and universities across the country, it is only natural that such setting would provide rich material for the novel writer. Pamela Handford Johnson scored in this area last summer with her high-brow comedy **NIGHT AND SILENCE, WHO IS HERE?** and now Robert H. K. Walter has produced a more earthy, zesty tale in **STACY TOWER**.

The title refers to an apparently purposeless structure dominating the architecture of a large (15,000 students) state university, which sounds like it is in California. Except for providing a title and standing sentry duty over the activities of the campus, Stacy Tower has no further function in the novel which bears its name. All the events of this sprawling story do occur within sights of the structure, so it might be a gesture at symbolism which is hardly bothering about.

**THE MAIN PLOT OF STACY TOWER**, often hard to locate due to countless subplots interwoven throughout the novel, is the quest of Acting President Whitney Robbins, a professor of political science, for the permanent appointment to the presidency. He is apparently a capable administrator, a sound scholar, and very popular with both students and faculty colleagues, but has some potential enemies on the Board of Regents who looked askance at his defense of the academic freedom of his more leftist colleagues during a Congressional investigation some years back.

Robert Walter seemed to have had the issue of academic freedom in mind when he started to write **STACY TOWER** because it comes on strong in the opening chapters, but as the novel wends its sticky way through the lives

of its countless and colorful characters, this clarion issue is reduced to an occasional mutter sounded in hacknied liberal dialogue. As often happens when an author begins mixing people with issues, the people take over and their problems overshadow the issues to the point of obliteration.

While Robert Walter mentions, but fails to examine, the constant liberal-versus-conservative campus foray in terms of issues, he has painted a splendid overview of the modern university, creating a vast, energetic mural involving the interplay of personalities, philosophies, pressure groups and little seemingly isolated incidents which have been skillfully blended to a common focal point. **STACY TOWER**, if nothing else, is plotsmanship at its trickiest and best.

Some of the people who dominate the action in **STACY TOWER** are:

• Dr. Chet Norstrom, probationary and controversial instructor in political science, who is betrayed by Whitney Robbins in an effort to appease...

• Professor Russell Lorimer, conservative chairman of political science, and prime target of such campus liberals...

• Johnny Gold, leading candidate for president of the Student Senate, who campaign must be fought against the violent opposition of fraternity men, among them...

• Mal Thomasson, a star forward of the basketball team which is denied the chance of an NCAA championship tournament berth because of Thomasson's recreation at seeing his girl, a leading actress in the College Theater, in the stands with...

• Harmon Remington, end on the football team and one of a number of prominent negro students on campus, which should not cause any problems but does.

**THE LIST COULD BE** almost endless, for each of these principals have friends or mates, who in turn, have other friends, all of whom are involved, not so much with any particular issue or incident, but are all part of the teeming life of a great university.

**STACY TOWER** has two unique attributes. It is the first attempt of a serious author to examine the anatomy and psychology of student springtime antics, as exemplified by that now venerable college institution, The Panty Raid. It also contains the first appearance in popular fiction of allusions to the deep resentment of the academic and scientific communities of some of the events of the past decade, as exemplified in the university's attitude toward its great nuclear physicist named Michael Koslenko, who is so obviously Dr. Edward Teller (the scientist blamed by colleagues for the banishment of J. Robert Oppenheimer for security reasons) that we hope Author Walter is not in for a libel suit, because he has a really fine, although rather lengthy, novel in **STACY TOWER**.

## Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### FICTION

**THE GROUP**, McCarthy  
**THE VENETIAN AFFAIR**, MacInnes

**THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN**, West

**THE LIVING REED**, Buck  
**CARAVANS**, Michener

### NONFICTION

**MANDATE FOR CHANGE**, Eisenhower

**RASCAL**, North

**PROFILES IN COURAGE**, Kennedy

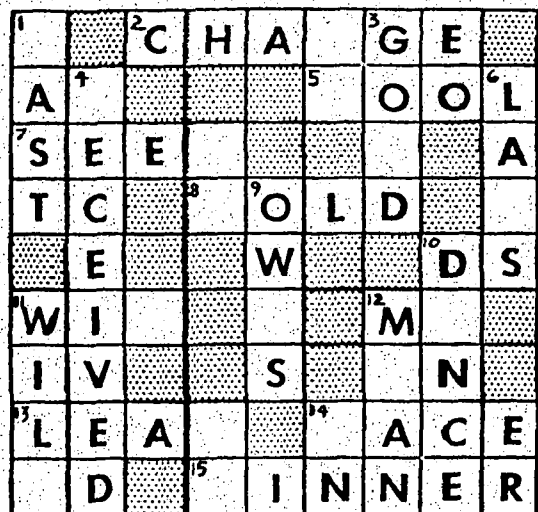
**THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH**, Mitford

**JFK — THE MAN AND THE MYTH**, Lasky



# Prizewords Award Unclaimed; At \$220

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 466



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Address .....  
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Box 70, Winona, Minn.

The lure of a \$210 prize attracted upwards of 1,300 entries in last week's Prizewords contest but no player could come closer than two letters of a winning card.

That means another \$10 is added to the jackpot today with a \$220 check to be sent to the one person who solves all of today's Prizewords clues.

**MISSING out on last** week's award because of two errors were Janet Dittich, Plainview, Minn., Rt. 1, and Mrs. Oger Thorson, Pigeon Falls, Wis.

Within three letters of perfect entries were Mrs. Al Wessel, Winona, Rt. 1; Mrs. Nellie Church, Trempealeau, Wis.; Mrs. Edgar Peterson, Ettrick, Wis.; Mrs. Al LeVasseur, 707 E. 4th St.; H. C. Goss, Wabasha, Minn. (on two entries); Mrs. J. L. Kaehler, 453 W. Broadway; Mrs. Ed C. Newcomb, Pepin, Wis.; Mrs. Ed Buchholz, Fountain City, Wis., Rt. 1; Mrs. Dan Literski, Trempealeau, Wis., Rt. 1; Mrs. H. E. Knight, Mabel, Minn.; Mrs. H. Ealy, 701 Harriet St.; and Edith Manion, Lewiston, Minn., Rt. 1.

**TO CLAIM today's \$220** prize, fill in the correct letters for each of the 16 blanks on today's puzzle.

Then attach your entry to a postcard and mail it with a postmark not later than midnight Tuesday.

If there are two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equally. If there isn't a winner the prize will be boosted to \$230 next week.

Try Our Delicious  
**CHICKEN or  
FISH LUNCH!**



1/4 golden brown chicken or fish served with french fries, toast and beverage.

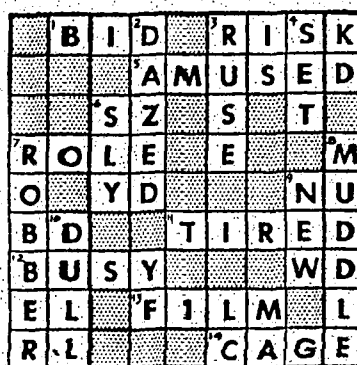
**75c**

Served daily after 10 a.m. or Carryout

**Clancy's  
HAMBURGER SHOP**

140 Main Phone 8-3174  
Open 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, closed Sundays.

## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



### ACROSS

1. A shifty auctioneer usually welcomes **BID** from a confederate in the audience (**Aid**). — Usually understates with **Aid**. Exceptions are more likely with **BID**; it might come at an inappropriate time.

3. Daring mountaineers have to surmount many a formidable **RISK** (**Rise**). — The **Rise**, incline, need be neither formidable, nor present any **RISK**. But mountaineers face many types of **RISK** other than those provided by a **Rise**. **RISK** is the better word.

5. We're apt to be very critical of parents who are **AMUSED** by naughty children (**Abused**). — Apt is too restrained with **Abused**. **AMUSED** is better. There might be extenuating circumstances for the youngsters' naughtiness.

7. Different interpretations of **ROLE** sometimes leads to arguments (**Rule**). — With **Rule**, the likelihood is greater that something is at stake. It more frequently than sometimes leads to arguments. Interpretations of a **ROLE** might be merely expressions of opinion.

11. There are times when even a good worker gets **TIRED** (**Fired**). — **Fired** seems less to the point; even in times of depression, it's more likely to be the worker who isn't so good who

gets **Fired**. **TIRED** is more true to life.

12. To avoid unwelcome visitors, dad is sometimes pleased to **BURY** himself in his study (**Bury**). — **BURY** is better; he'll occupy his mind with something till they have gone. **Bury** might imply that he has nothing to do, and he might be much less than pleased waiting for them to go.

13. Poor production might well cause the failure of a **FILM** (**Firm**). — Not **Firm**, because the firm might not be connected with production; it might be rendering services. Production is much more likely to affect a **FILM**.

14. The fact that it's in a **CAGE** usually means that a wild animal is dangerous (**Rage**). — Usually understates if **Rage** is used. Exceptions are more likely with **CAGE**.

### DOWN

2. When an intoxicated man is **DAZED** his actions are often alarming (**Dared**). — With **Dared**, the clue needs to be more specific and indicate what he is dared to do; it might be a simple, harmless thing. **DAZED** is more to

(Continued on page 15)

**ROAST TURKEY  
BAKED HAM  
ROAST BEEF  
ARCADIA CHICKEN  
WALLEYED PIKE**

**Budget Dinners**

Daily (Except Saturdays)

**\$1.25**

Sunday Open at Noon  
**UNCLE CARL'S**

**OAKS**

ROGER LONG, Chef

## This Week's Clues

### CLUES ACROSS

2. If your car battery has run down you can remedy the fault if you **CHA-GE** it (**N** or **R**).

5. Threats don't often have much effect on a person who is by nature — **OO-L** (**C** or **F**).

7. Many young women seem ready to attach themselves to young men who **SEE—** to be wealthy. (**K** or **M**).

8. If you're not — **OLD** by nature it's seldom easy to pretend to be (**B** or **C**).

11. Hilarity often follows **Wl—** (**N** or **T**).

13. A badly built hut may soon start to **LEA—** (**K** or **N**).

14. The fact that a runner is almost exhausted is usually obvious from his — **ACE** (**F** or **P**).

15. We sometimes see the photograph of a big — **INNER** in newspapers (**D** or **W**).

### CLUES DOWN

1. Knowing that a runner was — **AST** in a race usually gives us an idea of his ability (**F** or **L**).

3. The fact that a man has **GO—D** teeth is usually very noticeable when he smiles (**L** or **O**).

4. A person who has been badly — **ECEIVED** is usually foolish to go back to the same people again (**D** or **R**).

6. The popularity of **LA—S** with the opposite sex often depends largely on good looks (**D** or **S**).

9. A person who **OW—S** a lot of money usually pays heavily for doing so (**E** or **N**).

10. A conscientious master has to take a lot of trouble to teach a **D—NCE** properly (**A** or **U**).

11. As a rule, women are more likely than men to be **WIL—** in an argument (**D** or **Y**).

12. Disappointment in love sometimes makes even a sunny-natured person **M—AN** (**E** or **O**).

## CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the **PRIZEWORDS** puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand drawn facsimile of the diagram. **NO MECHANICALLY**

**PRODUCED** (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.

3. Anyone is eligible to enter **PRIZEWORDS** except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.

4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a recent **POSTAL CARD** and mail it by **MIDNIGHT TUESDAY**, following publication of the puzzle.

5. All entries **MUST** be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 5 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.

6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution.

No claiming of a prize is necessary. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's **PRIZEWORDS AWARD**.

7. There is only one correct solution to each **PRIZEWORDS** puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for **EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED** and the winners announced.

9. Entries must be mailed to:  
**PRIZEWORDS**  
Winona Sunday News  
Box 70  
Winona, Minnesota

10. The correct solution to this week's **PRIZEWORDS** will be published **NEXT SUNDAY**.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. **PRIZEWORDS** clues may be abbreviated and such words as **AN**, **THE** and **A** omitted.

13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.





FROG LEGS . . . by Mrs. Ethel Golish, 32 Lenox St.  
This week's first-prize winner.



NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP . . . by Mrs.  
Vernold Boynton, Lewiston, Minn. Consolation winner.

### Contest Rules

The Sunday News Photo Contest is open only to amateur photographers. Members of the Sunday News staff and their families are ineligible. Snapshots must be no smaller than 2 by 2 inches and must have been made after July 1, 1963. Only black and white pictures will be accepted. Do not send negatives or colored prints.

Entrant must print his name, address, title of picture and date it was taken on the back of the print. Pictures will be judged on the basis of general human interest and will NOT be returned.

Mail entries to Frank Brueske, Photo Contest Editor, Winona Daily News.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for pictures lost or damaged in mailing. If selected for publication, a picture may be reduced or enlarged at the discretion of the editorial staff.

## Walt's Vacation? Day at Disneyland

(Continued from Page 7)

tends to be on the move even more next season. In Arizona nature crews are filming a coyote. "An old Indian man adopts a coyote pup," says Disney, "and we have the coyote playing the heavy."

Back in Boston a crew works on a tale about a police horse. Out in Montana a story unfolds on the Eagle. In the Tetons otters are playing again before Disney cameras.

"One Day in The Marsh" — the life and death sequence of all animals who live in a marsh — is also coming along nicely," adds Disney. "These shows take a lot of time, but they're worth it. I'd also like to do shows in other parts of the world. I have a story about a boy in India I want to do some day, but I'm afraid that's a long way away. It's really a matter of getting organized."

"And I want to do 'The Small One,' the Christmas drama Bing Crosby used to have on his radio

show. It's really about the abuse of the donkey and we will film it either in Mexico or Spain. I'd say the time has come to give the donkey his due."

After animals come music in the Disney future. Even though the Beethoven and the Strauss stories were too expensive they gave Walt the most pleasure.

"LIFE IS PRETTY short and you kinda want to do the things you like," he says. "I'll get the money back some other place. I'd love to do stories on Grieg or Paganini. You know, nobody can match Paganini today. He was a real eccentric, too."

"Then I want to do a ballet story with not too much story so I can get in a good deal of dancing. We're planning to shoot it in Copenhagen, with the oldest ballet company in the world. First we thought of using the Paris Opera House, but too many problems were involved."

Once Walt begins circling the globe he somehow comes home

again in the story world. Also in the works for 1964-65 is a tale about a Confederate (Democrat, naturally) who brings up a Republican son and grandchildren in the Dakotas when Cleveland and Harrison were campaigning. Walt sees Walter Brennan in the role of grandpa, but Brennan hasn't made up his mind yet.

"This is really a history about the beginning of North and South Dakota," says Walt, drawing on a tablecloth with his fork. "Out of this came the thought — why don't we dig into states for tales on their origins? Now I've got one on Jim Tebbett, an Arizona Leader in the 1850's, and I feel we're just beginning."

And, just when does Walt take a vacation?

"I took the morning off," said Disney with a grin. "Went down to see how we could improve the Disneyland New Orleans Quarter."



## This Week's Winning Photos

A youngster with a frog and a youngster going to bed won top honors in this week's Sunday News Magazine photo contest.

"Frog Legs," taken by Mrs. Ethel Golish, 32 Lenox St., was named best picture of the week.

Winning consolation honors was "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," taken by Mrs. Vernold Boynton, Lewiston, Minn.

Each week the Sunday News Magazine will award a \$3 prize for the best picture of the week and \$1 to consolation winners.



Meet  
Winona's  
FIRST  
Family . . .

Judy Walsky



Judy Walsky  
Teller

Judy resides at 191 East King Street with an Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herzberg. Her parents and two brothers, live on a farm 16 miles south of Winona near Rushford. Judy tells us her cousin Sharon is trying to teach her how to ice skate (and she has a couple black and blue knees to prove it). She is also enthusiastic about boating along the river, and beginning to learn to paint. Judy, attends the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart Church.

If you have a check that needs cashing, perhaps a \$20 bill that you want broken down into nickels and dimes, or store deposits to make for your company, a friendly visit with tellers like Judy here will convince you that Winona's FIRST Family members are anxious to help you get what you want in the field of finances. May we help you this week?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
OF WINONA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



**WIDE-EYED** with admiration for the fire engine cake seen on today's Magazine cover, guests at Billy Darby's birthday party are grouped around the table while Billy's mother, Mrs. Richard Darby, prepares to serve the treat. (Sunday News photo)

## FUN with FOOD

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON



### Just Cut Down on Portions

# Forget Dieting... Enjoy Yourself

Well, gals, we're falling off the diet wagon this week, as you can see with Betty Darby's recipes calling for a pint of whipped cream or a pound of butter. Said Betty, "We're not much on the diet business, but we do try to eat smaller portions of especially rich dishes. Quite a lot of my recipes are short-cut ones because one gets so busy with outside activities that one just can't spend all the time cooking."

Attorney Richard Darby and his dark, slim wife Betty have four youngsters—Linda, age 9; Debra, 8; Mary Ann, 6; and Billy who was 4 last Wednesday. Dick and Betty met on a blind date at the University of Minnesota, were married soon after graduation and lived in Owatonna and Fairmont for a few years. For three years Betty acted as county public health nurse at Fairmont while Dick started his law practice there.

Ten years ago they moved to Winona. Betty likes to cook. Said she, "I knew that Dick's favorite dessert was chocolate chiffon pie, so I made it for him about every other night when we were first married — until he got so he couldn't stand the sight of it."

The entire Darby family are great salad eaters and consume quantities of green salad every day. Mostly their salads consist of different kinds of lettuce to which Betty adds sliced cukes, avocados, cooked vegetables, lumps of crushed blue cheese, and so on. Here are two salad dressings she uses a lot because all the children love them over lettuce.

#### Simple Salad Dressing

1 cup catsup, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup oil, 1 cup cider vinegar, 1 crushed clove of garlic, salt and pepper. Makes 1 quart.

#### Quick Roquefort Dressing

1 cup salad dressing, ¼ cup French dressing, ¼ cup crumbled blue cheese, 1 teaspoon onion soup mix, dash of Worcestershire sauce. Mix and refrigerate. Makes 1½ cups. Keeps well for 2 weeks in refrigerator.

#### Kids' Delight Hot Dish

1 pound ground beef browned with 1 onion finely chopped. Add 1 can undiluted tomato soup and 1 package frozen green beans. Mix well. Top with 2 cups leftover mashed potatoes into which you have mixed 1 whole egg beaten. Or you may use a package of instant mashed potatoes. Sprinkle with paprika and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

#### Turkey Stuffing

This is the old English recipe of Dick Darby's grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin Darby.

Dry 8 to 10 cups of bread crumbs. Finely dice 2½ cups fresh celery and chop 1 large onion very fine. Melt 1 pound of butter. Soak 2 slices fresh bread in hot water. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Salt and pepper to taste. Stuff loosely a 12 to 14 pound turkey. Fasten securely. Bake extra stuffing for the last hour of turkey roasting.

#### Orange Cake

This was Betty Darby's mother's favorite recipe. Mix the juice of 1 fresh orange and ½ cup sugar and set aside until cake is done.

Cream together ½ cup shortening and 1 cup sugar. Add 2 eggs, pinch of salt, ¾ cup sour milk (or buttermilk) into which you stir 1 level teaspoon soda.

Sift together 2 cups flour and 1½ teaspoon baking powder. Grind 1 whole orange, the peel of ½ orange and 1 cup raisins. Mix with flour mixture and add to batter. Bake in a moderate 350 oven. When done pour over the cake the orange juice and sugar mixture.

#### Spicy Sugar Doughnuts

This makes 36. Sift together 3¼ cups flour (you may need a little more), 1¼ teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon nutmeg.

Cream together ¾ cup sugar, 2 eggs and 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Add 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk. Fold in the dry ingredients. Roll ¾ inch thick and cut out. Fry in deep hot fat — 375 to 425 degrees. Turn only once, do not prick them.

#### Potato Chip Cookies

These next three recipes are great favorites of the Darby children, and Betty often turns out batches of them for the family.

Cream 1 cup soft shortening with 1 cup brown sugar and 1 cup white sugar. Add 2 large eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 cups oatmeal, 2 cups crushed potato chips and 1 cup nut meats. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Bake at 375 for 10 to 15 minutes. Says Betty, "This is a very elastic recipe and you can add chocolate chips or rice crispies if you want to stretch it. This recipe came from a woman in Newcastle, Wyoming, where our car broke down on a family vacation last summer and we were stranded for 7 days."

#### Bongo Congo

This dessert has to be made 24 hours before serving.

Break 1 pound coconut macaroons into 1 pint of whipped cream. Spread half of this mixture in the bottom of a greased 9x12 pan. Dip three different kinds of assorted sherbets alternately on top of this cream mixture, and have sherbet on top of mixture. Spoon the other half of cream mixture over the top of sherbet layer. Decorate with slivered blanched almonds. Set in freezing compartment of refrigerator for 24 hours.

#### Cock-Eyed Cake

Betty says this weird-sounding cake is delicious.

1½ cups sifted flour, 3 tablespoons cocoa, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons cooking oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup cold water.

Put sifted flour back in the sifter and add the cocoa, soda, sugar, and salt. Sift mixture into well-greased square cake pan (9x9x2). Make 3 grooves or holes in the dry mixture. Into one pour the oil and into the second the vanilla. Into the third hole put the vinegar. Pour the cold water over all, then beat with a spoon until it is nearly smooth and the flour is no longer visible. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes.

#### Avocado Salad Dip

3 soft avocados and 3 ripe but firm avocados, 2 firm fresh tomatoes, 4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, juice of 2 lemons, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 package dehydrated onion soup, dash of cayenne.

Mash the 3 soft avocados and add lemon juice. Add Worcestershire sauce and mayonnaise. Dice the 3 firm avocados and the tomatoes into small cubes and add to soup mixture. Then add all this to first avocado mixture. Use as a dip for chips or crackers, or mold on lettuce and garnish with circles of ripe and stuffed olives.

If mixture is to be stored, flatten in a bowl and gently flow scalding water over the top and drain off. This prevents avocados from darkening.

#### Creme De Menthe Dessert

This makes an interesting hurry-up emergency dessert for unexpected guests — adults guests, that is.

Beat 1 quart vanilla ice cream creamy in a mixer. Add ¼ cup creme de menthe and blend. Pour into sherbet glasses and serve at once. Or, if it's a bit soft, refreeze in a freezer tray for a short while.



Dear Abby:

# Can't See Togetherness Behind the Wheel

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** If girls don't want trouble with boys, why do they ask for it? I think it's disgraceful the way young girls sit so close to boys who are driving automobiles that you can't get a toothpick between them. There ought to be a law against having a girl's arms flung around the neck of a boy who is trying to drive. Where do they think they are? Paris? It isn't safe on the streets any more with all those one-armed drivers. I am not an old fogey, either. I am 31 years old. Someone should tell those brazen girls how to behave. **DISGUSTED CITIZEN**

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** Yes. And it should be the nut behind the wheel.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a minister and my wife thinks I have a problem. I don't care to drink anything hot. Especially coffee. (I cannot even stand the SMELL of coffee.) My wife thinks I embarrass a hostess when I refuse coffee, and ask instead for anything cold. She says a hostess goes out of her way to have a perfect meal for the preacher and when I say I don't like something it makes her feel ill at ease. Is my wife right? Must I force hot coffee down me? If not, how can I graciously refuse without embarrassing my hostess? **COLD DRINK PREACHER**

**DEAR PREACHER:** Your wife is mistaken. A minister is just as entitled to his preferences as any other man. If you don't care for hot coffee — say so. And don't be fearful of embarrassing your hostess OR your wife.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am in the U.S. Navy and have been writing to this girl for over two years. We started out being just pen pals, but we have become very close through our letters. I mean it has become serious in a romantic kind of way. (Mention of marriage, etc.) We have never met face to face, but we've exchanged pictures. I just found out that she was only 13 when she started writing to me (she said she was 18) and now she is only 15 years old. Do you think I should keep writing to her? I am almost 21. **FEELS FOOLISH**

**DEAR FEELS:** Yes. But in your next letter, tell her frankly that you know her age, and also that you never would have begun the pen pal relationship with her had you known she was only 13 at the time. Then taper off.

**DEAR ABBY:** My 17-year-old son has been picked up by the police for loitering and disturbing the peace, and he has been booked on "suspicion." He is a good boy but he got in with a bad crowd. Now he has a bad record already. Is it his fault that he has nothing to do with his time? I blame society. Why don't they have something for our young people to do so they won't have to stand around on street corners? **BLAMES SOCIETY**



Abby

**DEAR BLAMES:** The "society" you are blaming maintains parks, museums, zoos, libraries and even churches in your community. If your son had been TAUGHT to use his leisure time wisely, he would not be standing around on street corners. You need help from school counselors or your church to untangle a snarled adolescent who should have had more of your time, guidance and attention earlier.

**DEAR ABBY:** As a citizen who is in the public eye I feel it is your duty and responsibility to back up the government in its efforts to make mail delivery easier. I have been watching your column daily in hopes of seeing something added to your message, "IF YOU WANT A PERSONAL REPLY TO YOUR LETTER, PLEASE WRITE TO DEAR ABBY, P.O. BOX NO. 3365, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA." Where is your ZIP CODE number, Abby? And what do you intend to do about it?

**DEAR CIVIC MINDED:** I intend to say, "My zip code number is 90212." And thank you!

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## TEENS FRONT



Ronald Kohner

Ronald Kohner, a senior at Cotter High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kohner, 466 E. Mark St.

Planning to attend St. Mary's College, Ron wishes to major in mathematics. His favorite subjects are advanced mathematics and physics.

Ron says one must work hard on these subjects because of the increased knowledge necessary in these two fields in the world today.

As a junior, he received the John Snec Award and was Cotter's representative to the American Legion Boys' State.

As a senior, he is vice president of his class, homeroom representative in the student council, a member of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade and a member of the Science Club.

Ron's hobbies are hunting, fishing, swimming, boating, and skiing.

He is a member of St. John's parish and has been a mass server for nine years.



Patricia Mulcahy

A delegate to this spring's mock United Nations meeting in Winnipeg, Canada, Patricia Mulcahy is a senior at Cotter High School.

Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Mulcahy, 355 Orrin St. She is a member of St. Mary's Parish and active in all parish functions and activities.

Her favorite subject is advanced English. Pat is a member of the National Honor Society, the Latin Honor Society and has carried a B average during her sophomore and junior years.

At Cotter, Pat has been the homeroom representative of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade for two years; a student council alternate last year; office assistant for two years and a member of the Drama Club, Glee Club, Prep Club and Junior Classical League.

Next year she hopes to enter the nursing program at the College of St. Teresa and St. Mary's School of Nursing, in Rochester.

## Last Week's Solution

(Continued from page 12)  
the point; he doesn't know what he's doing.

3. In warfare the success of a RUSE usually depends on its surprise (Rush). — Usually goes rather far with Rush; much depends on numbers and equipment on both sides. A RUSE, trick or stratagem, is much more dependent on its unexpectedness.

4. Many a woman's marriage is governed largely by her obligations to her SET (Sex). — SET makes a good answer; consider the requirements of "social status." Sex is less fitting; her obligations to womankind in general are not applicable to her marriage.

6. A SLY person is seldom very trusting (Fly). — SLY means cunning, wily, it's in the nature of such a person to be mistrustful and suspicious. A Fly, wide awake, knowing, person might have confidence in his judgment and be quite trusting.

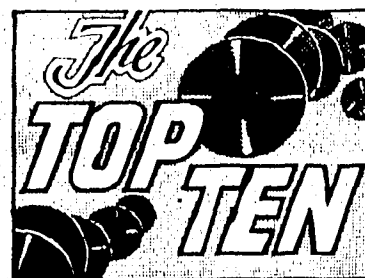
7. A ROBBER band is apt to be given a long stretch (Rubber). — ROBBER makes a reasonable answer, with stretch understood as a term of imprisonment. Rubber is more open to question; it all depends on to what use the band is put.

8. It's often the know-all type of person who is most likely to MUDDLE (Meddle). — Meddle, interfere, calls for a least usually. Often is better with MUDDLE; he might be quite capable, despite his know-it-all attitude.

9. As a rule, nervous people are easily intimidated by NEW diffi-

culties (Few). — Few is debatable; they might have had to cope with those difficulties for a long time; they might even be used to them. NEW presents a far different picture; the difficulties have just arisen.

10. Shareholders at a meeting tend to get restless when listening to DULL account of firm's progress (Full). — If the Full account involves good news, they are unlikely to mind it. DULL is much more to the point.



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

- LOUIE, LOUIE, Kingsmen
- THERE I'VE SAID IT AGAIN, Vinton
- POPSICLES AND ICICLES, Murmaids
- SURFIN' BIRD, Trashmen
- FORGET HIM, Rydell
- DOMINIQUE, Soeur Sourire
- THE NITTY GRITTY, Ellis
- HEY LITTLE COBRA, Rip Chords
- SINCE I FELL FOR YOU, Welch
- DRAG CITY, Jan & Dean

Advertisement

## Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz

### SELECTING A SOFA

is often the single most important decision you'll make in decorating your home. Cost is one reason, since the sofa is one of the largest pieces you will buy.



Even more significant, the sofa sets the style of your living room. If you favor the popular trend towards elegance, you'll want a sofa whose grace of line and richness of fabric will set the elegant tone of the room. While it is possible and often very effective to mix different styles or periods in the same room, it is a good rule to choose the sofa in the room's dominant style, whether it be modern, contemporary or traditional. Because of its size, the sofa is also a vital key to your color scheme. For instance, you can choose a fabric with several colors, in a print or striped pattern, and pick up the various colors in other pieces of furniture and in the walls and carpeting. Or you can select a fabric for your sofa similar to the background color, leaving you free to accessorize with contrasting colors.

Give a lot of thought to the sofa before you choose—you won't replace it very often. And be sure to see our selection of fine sofas and sectionals, available in a wide range of decorator fabrics.

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**Winona National's Dave Fleming Has . . .**

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



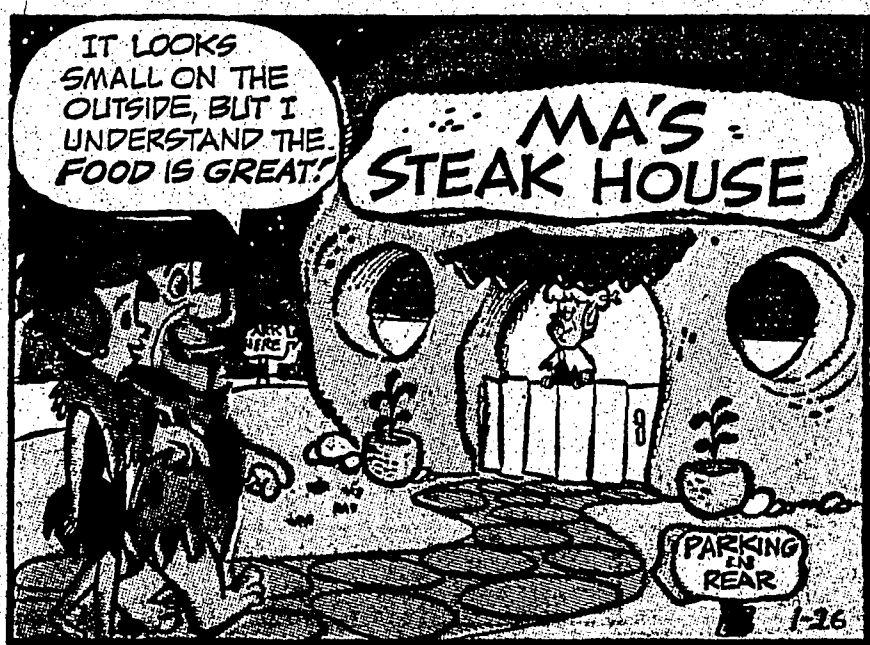
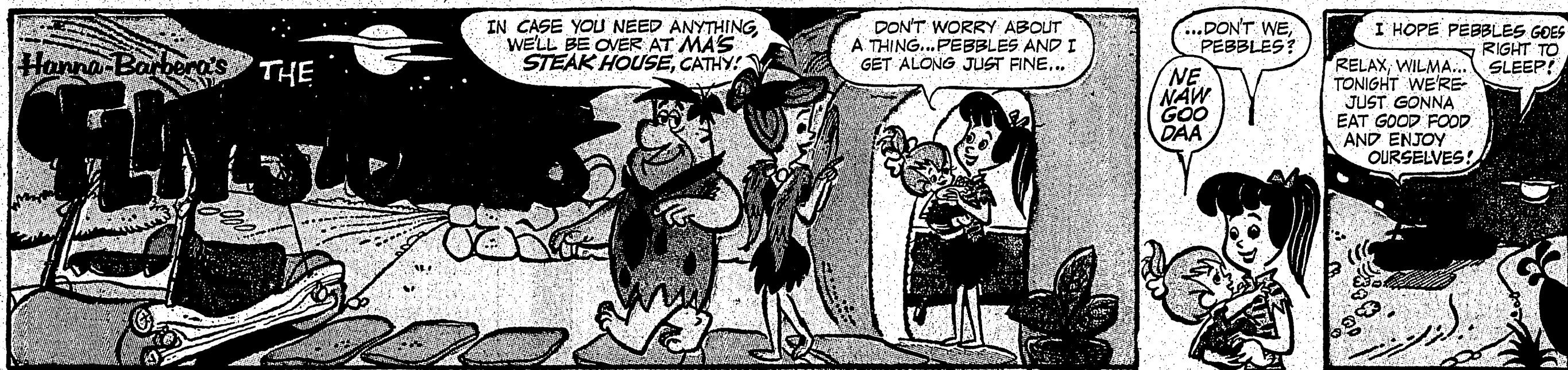
# WINONA NEWS

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Best

# COMICS 15¢

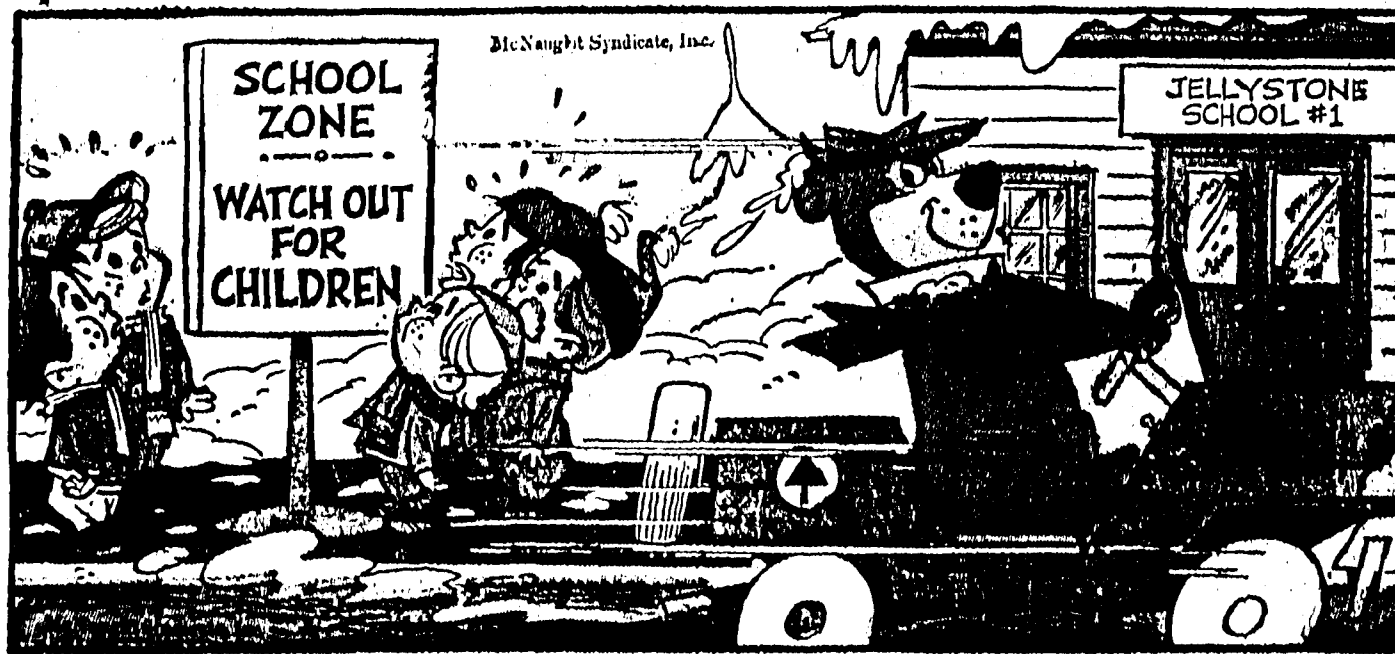
SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1964



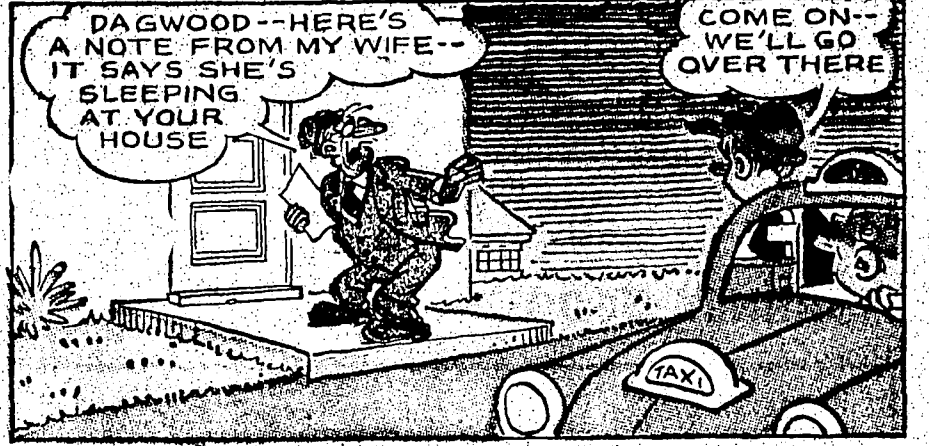
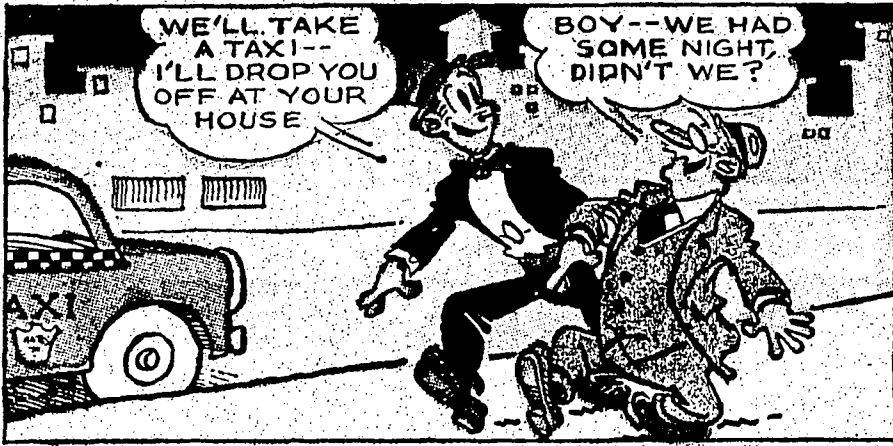
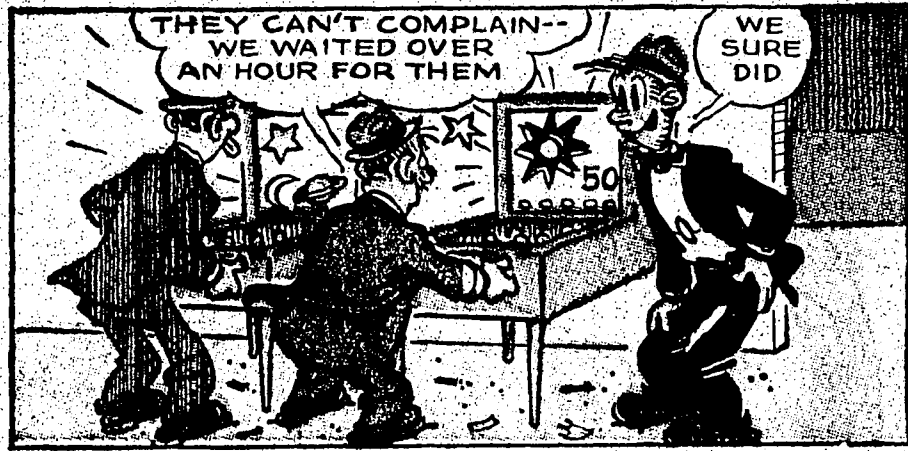
## YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera

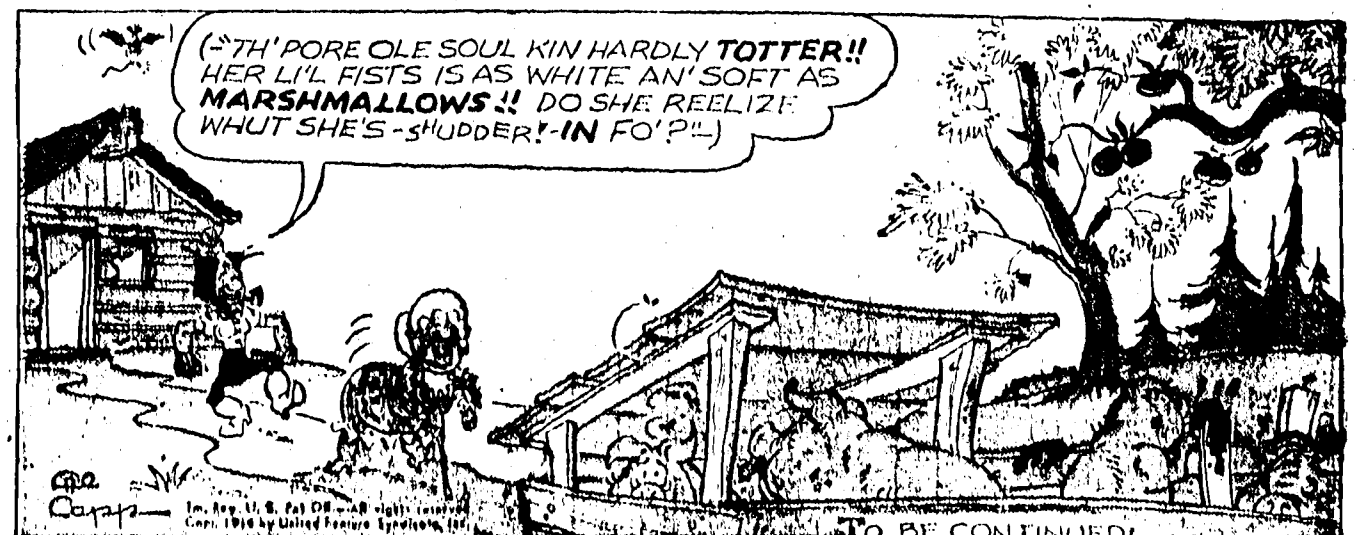
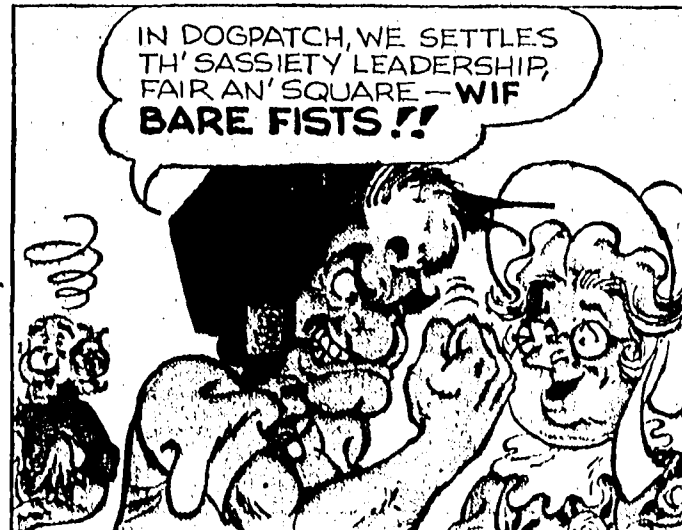
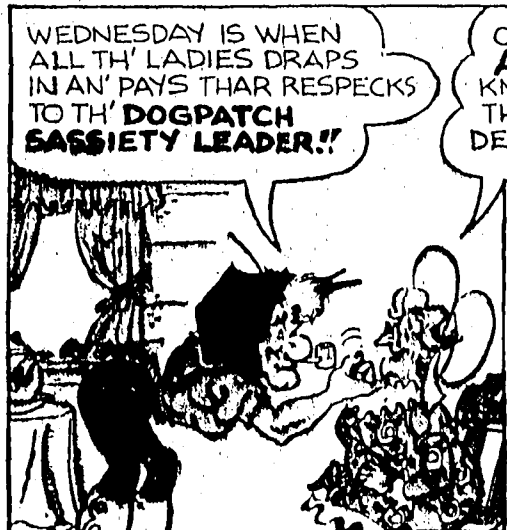
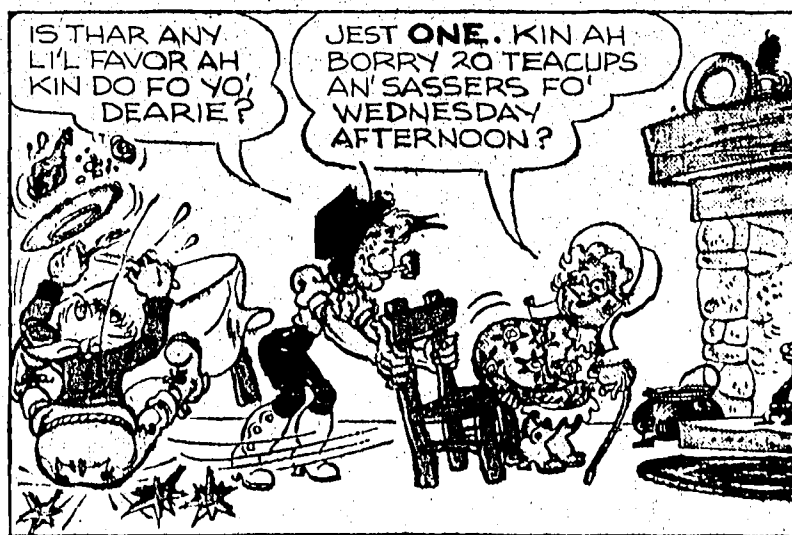




# BLONDIE



# LI'L ABNER *High Society -* by AL CAPP



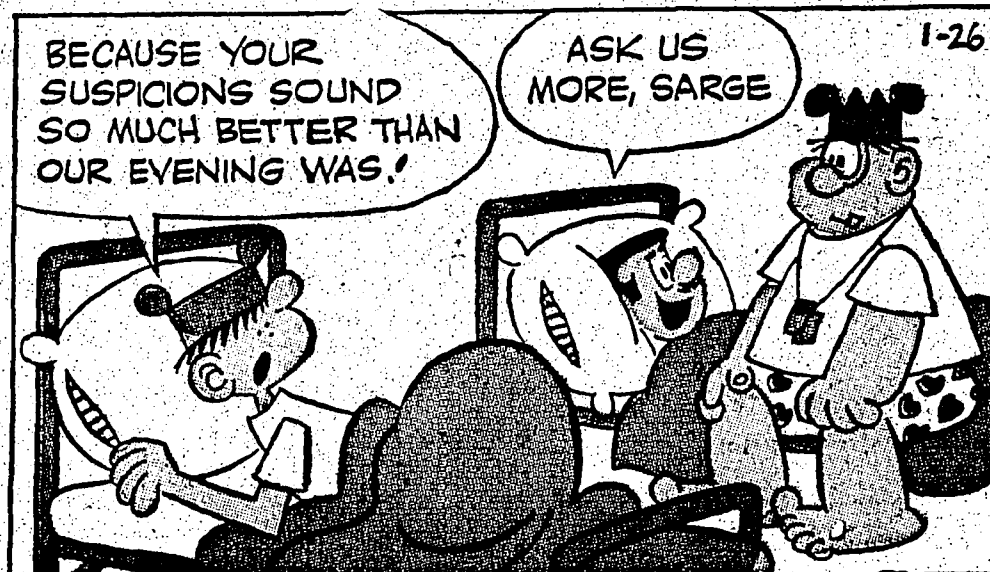
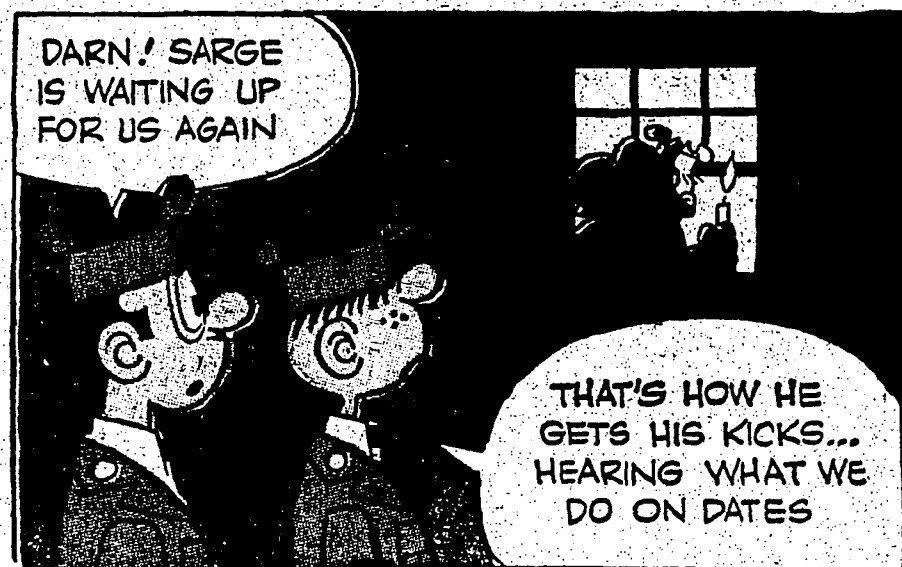






# beetle bailey

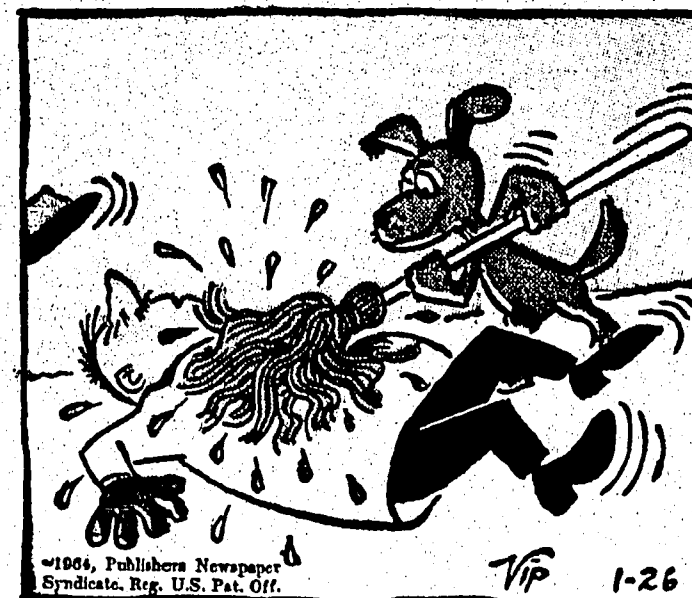
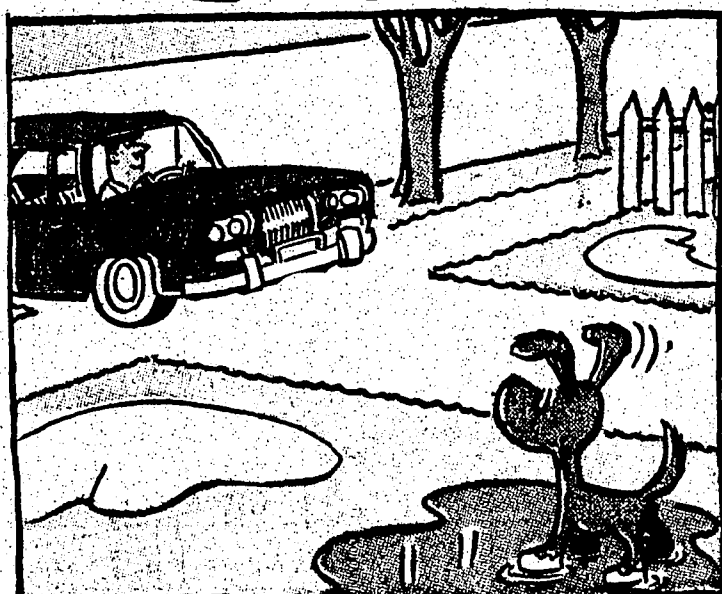
by mort walker



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# BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



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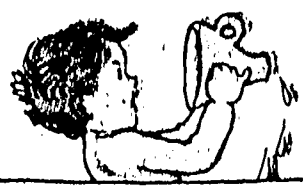
1-26

## hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Your readers will love us for this hint: Many small tots like to play with soft plastic glasses in the bathtub . . . just for fun. But Mommy has to watch very closely, so the little one will not drink the bath water.

Solution: Instead of the glass give the little one a soft plastic funnel! Our daughter enjoys the funnel more than any glass as it



keeps her quite mystified as to where the water goes. As the child raises the funnel to drink, the water disappears. Mother will enjoy a few laughs, also, watching the expression on her little one's face.

H.F.R.

DEAR HELOISE:

I used to dread crushing corn flakes or crackers because it was awkward and messy, until the day I noticed that my rolling pin and cookie sheet (which has an edge all around it) were almost the same width.

Now I just pour crushables into the pan and roll them! No spill, large capacity and good, evenly-crushed crumbs.

Houston

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a problem keeping my shirt cuffs and sleeves clean. I came across an idea the other day that I think

should be called to the attention of your readers.

I took an old worn-out shirt, cut the sleeves off and put them in the glove compartment of my car! Reason? . . .

When I have to change a tire or work on the car, I pull the cut-off sleeves over my shirt or coat (depending on the weather) and they protect the sleeves and cuffs.

Widower

DEAR HELOISE:

For those mothers who have little children in the house or elderly parents living with them:

I take adhesive tape and put a swatch of it across the top of each bottle of medicine or anything poisonous that I keep in the house.

Worried

Thank you for this hint. It could save lives.

Heloise



DEAR HELOISE:

If you and your husband like soft-boiled eggs . . . done in different times, write on one with felt marker or pencil so you can tell them apart! This saves washing two pans.

Mrs. John Kovel

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have the old-type dough boards or cutting boards: After squeezing half a lemon, turn the skin inside out, rub the stained wood with it and let it set a few minutes. Then wash the board with warm water and it will be beautiful and white when dry.

A.S.

DEAR HELOISE:

When changing the water in a small goldfish bowl . . . put a woman's hair net over the top of the bowl before pouring the water down the drain. It will keep the goldfish from following the water.

Sandre Gary

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's the answer for women who have spots in their stainless steel sinks:

After trying everything suggested I finally used cream of tartar. This takes out all stains and makes my sink look like new again.

This should be used just as you would apply any cleaner. Put it on with a rag, add a bit of water, and scrub. My sink was in really bad shape. I had to use this method three times, but it looks just like new now.

Lloyd Miller

DEAR HELOISE:

If you will staple a bur-lap bag around the bottom two steps of your ladder, you will find that as you step up each rung this will clean your shoes and keep the upper steps of the ladder from becoming soiled and slippery!

When coming down the ladder you also know when you have reached the two bottom steps. Prevents accidents.

Louise

DEAR HELOISE:

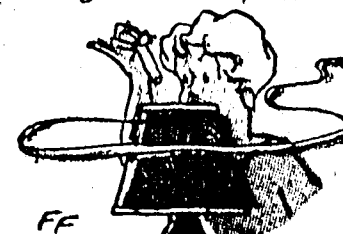
Here is a simple way to

shorten a coat. I use the one-inch-wide, iron-on tape. It works beautifully and requires no stitching which will show!

Esther Gienger

DEAR HELOISE:

If you want a nice-smelling scent in your home before guests arrive, rub stick



cologne on the bulbs of your table lamps before you turn them on. The heat from the bulbs will give off a delightful scent to freshen the air.

A Reader

It works!

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that diamond rings can be kept even prettier by brushing them with an old toothbrush and tooth-paste? Rinse in clear water afterwards. This only takes a few seconds.

Sandy Ridgell

DEAR GALS:

Did you know that if you wipe your fingernails in pure vinegar and let them dry before applying the polish, the polish will adhere longer?

I learned this from a manicurist.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a postage stamp which has lost its glue . . . just save it until you moisten the flap on an envelope. Rub the stamp against the moistened flap and it will pick up enough glue to stick to the envelope.

Bob Martin

DEAR HELOISE:

For a makeshift radiator duster . . . slip a sock (that's husband's unused one) over a bottle brush. Both may be washed later.

Jana Carman

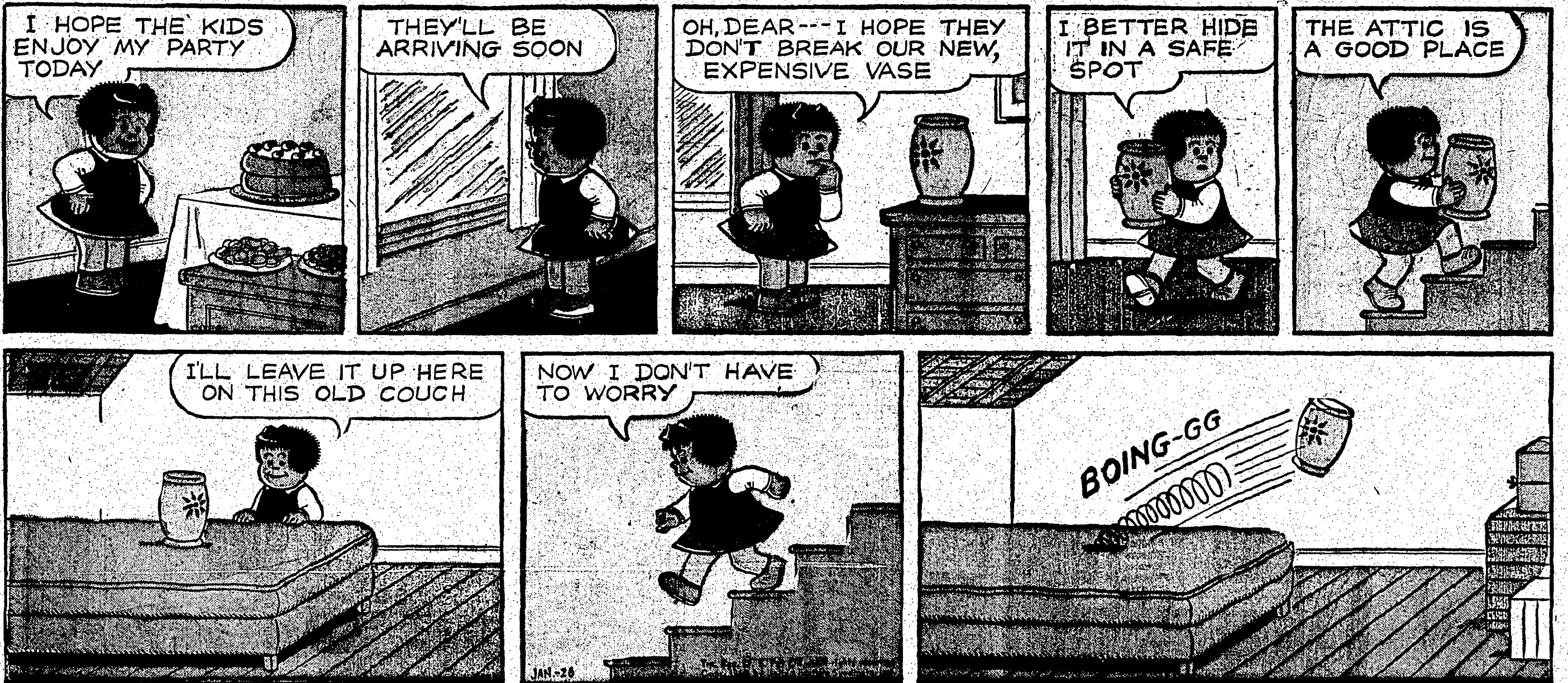
This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO





